The Weather
Today—Cloudy with high of 55; some drizzle in morning. Monday—Cloudy with chance of occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 64 at 12:55 p. m.; low, 54 at 5:35 a. m. (Details in Section VII, Page 7.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Pictures of Maryland, GW and Navy Grid Games!
Enjoy thrilling camera highlights from yesterdays' football battles today in the sports section.
WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Bowl-Bound Terps Beat Boston 14-13 As Fans Riot

Last Quarter Drive Of 81 Yards Led By Lavine Brings Maryland Victory

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, Nov. 12.—Substitute Quarterback Stan Lavine rallied the apparently beaten forces of Maryland University in the fourth quarter today and spurred them on an unstoppable 81-yard touchdown drive that nudged Boston University from the ranks of the undefeated, 14-13.

To the consternation of the Boston fans among the 30,263 in Fenway Park, the 160-pound Lavine took complete charge of the contest in the final period and deflated the bowl hopes of Boston University. Gambling boldly on his own signal-calling, Lavine kept the Maryland attack on the move until he personally crowded the ball over from the 1-yard line for the touchdown that tied the score at 13-13. Tackle Bob Dean calmly place-kicked the winning fourteenth point, to make disaster of the conversion previously missed in the first quarter by Andy Dell 'Olio, of B. U. in the second quarter.

There was a lot of football played in the United States, but here in Fenway Park the spectators saw what might have been

See TERPS, Page 3-C, Column 1.

Students, Police Mix In Goalpost Battle

Boston, Nov. 12. — The ferocity of the Maryland-Boston University football clash here today, in which Maryland won 14 to 13, was carried over into postgame activities of students of both schools who staged a drawn-out battle for the goalposts.

Terrapin students among the 2000 Maryland fans who migrated here for the contest carried away the goalposts on the south side of the gridiron two minutes before the game's end, when they attacked the opposite posts at the final gun, it was a riot.

The red-clad Boston University Band first attempted to defend the posts from the Maryland student charge, and instruments were swung in the melee as well as fists. A dozen policemen joined the battle, and were welcomed as combatants by the victory-happy Marylanders, who stampeded the bluecoats and renewed their attack on the souvenir lumber.

For nearly 15 minutes the epilogue raged before the happy Maryland undergraduates hauled down the posts and bore them away in triumph, with an unfortunate few in the hands of the cops.

Higher Education Pays Off Again In Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12 (AP)—About 500 men students let sheep, white mice, guinea pigs, cats and dogs loose in a women's dormitory of the University of Wisconsin last night.

While coeds and alumnae stood on chairs and squealed, the men paraded about the dormitory and threw bedclothes around.

Campus Policeman Joe Hammersley pulled up in his squad car, rushed in, and with the help of other officers herded the menagerie out of Elizabeth Waters Hall.

When Hammersley got back to his car he found it with the tires flat and a well-greased pig reclining on the seat.

It was, police said, a "normal" homecoming eve.

Post Ad Fills Job in One Day

In one day Mrs. G. G. of 8th St., Arlington, was able to cancel her "Help Wanted" ad in The Post. She ordered the ad to run for seven days, but on the day the ad appeared she received more than 50 phone calls and filled the job.

Looking for a maid? With a Post Want Ad you'll reach the 49 that Mrs. G. G. didn't hire. Call NA. 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

O'Connor Urges 'No Cuts'

500 Red Cross Workers Bid Farewell to Chief of 5 Years

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post
General Marshall and Basil O'Connor

Basil O'Connor, who headed the National Red Cross for five years, said goodby to 500 of his coworkers at a testimonial dinner in the Statler Hotel last night, and urged them not to cut the organization's program for reasons of economy.

Two days before the national society's board of governors meets here to set policy for 1950, O'Connor warned:

"Before we cut a program that is a proper program on the basis that we can't raise the money, we must recall that in the past five years the American people have raised more than we asked."

Red Cross officials saw this as a direct appeal to the present, economy-minded board.

O'Connor, former law partner of the late President Roosevelt, assumed the leadership of the Red Cross in July, 1944. He resigned October 1 to devote more time to his law practice, his family and another philanthropy he and President Roosevelt shared an interest

See CROSS, Page 8, Col. 1

Catholic Jurist Held Uncurbed In U. S. Courts

CU Professor Says Pope Doesn't Bar Granting Divorces

Principles pronounced by Pope Pius would not in any way "compromise" an American Catholic judge in administering justice, a Catholic University professor of moral theology declared yesterday.

The Very Rev. Francis J. Connell, CSSR, issued a statement answering criticism of the Holy Father's speech to a group of Italian Catholic jurists in Rome November 7.

On handling divorces—center of the controversy—Dr. Connell said the American judge of Catholic faith "should avoid taking divorce cases" if he can.

If a Catholic judge must sit in on a divorce proceeding, said Dr. Connell, "it is not intrinsically wrong for him to declare that, so far as the civil law is concerned, they are no longer to be regarded as husband and wife."

The Pope had told Italian jurists to be cautious about granting divorces that would break up marriages "valid before God and the church."

The Catholic University professor stressed that the Pope's pronouncement did not advance new principles, but "was merely restating and applying tenets which have been presented for many years in manuals of Catholic moral thinking."

Directly after the Pope's speech, Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said Catholic judges should resign promptly if they cannot mete out justice according to the law.

Dr. Connell said he was making his clarifying statement of the Pope's speech because of such criticism.

"It is difficult to see," Dr. Connell said, "how any fair-minded person can regard the statement of the Pope as imposing on Catholic judges restrictions that will prevent them from giving the full measure of service and loyalty to the laws of our country.

"It will rather serve to remind

See JUDGES, Page 16, Column 1.

Soviet Firm On Its Idea Of A-Control

Vishinsky Rejects Previous Interest In Quota Plan

By Peter Kihss

Lake Success, Nov. 12 (NYHT).—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky declared today that Soviet requirements of atomic energy for explosives projects were "tremendous and they are growing," and refused to accept any quota limits on atomic fuels.

In his second speech before the U. N. General Assembly's Special Political Committee, Vishinsky not only stood pat on the 1947 Russian atom control plan, but rejected a previous Soviet interest in the majority's idea of quota controls.

1. Declared the Soviet Union willing to open its doors to U. N. atomic inspectors on a periodic basis "on a timetable set up by the international control organ"

Assistant Secretary of State John D. Hickerson told reporters the U. N. majority wanted all-out inspection every day not only of "facilities declared by the Soviet government" but to ferret out any facilities that might be hidden.

2. Caused journalistic commotion by asserting some atomic bombs had "killed scores of thousands of persons without any need, militarily speaking, from the point of view of prosecuting the war or from the point of view of anybody's war aims." Questioned later as to whether he meant the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs were unnecessary to defeat Japan, Vishinsky said he had only meant to say what Generalissimo Stalin said September 24, 1946: "Atomic bombs are intended for intimidating weak nerves, but they cannot decide the outcome of war, since atomic bombs are by no means sufficient for this purpose."

3. Charged the United States and majority nations said they meant to postpone prohibition of American atomic bombs until "the Greek calends" (first experience)—and the Greeks "never did have calends, so to say the Greek calends means never." The majority timetable has never been

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 2.

Sour Note in Roanoke

Jimmy Dorsey Held for Hitting Milkman's Head With Clarinet

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Police arrested Jimmy Dorsey today on charges of swinging his clarinet on the head of a milkman who, the band leader said, wouldn't keep quiet.

The milkman said all he did was ask Dorsey if he was the brother of band leader Tommy Dorsey, whom he has known for years. (He is.) Dorsey said he acted in self-defense after the milkman became "abusive and obnoxious" to him and his orchestra.

The complainant was William G. Toney, 22, who delivers milk in Richmond. He alleged that the band leader, who doubles on the alto sax and clarinet, socked him with the smaller instrument at a dance in Richmond Wednesday night.

[The Associated Press quoted Dorsey as saying that the man had been heckling him for 15 or 20 minutes before he "finally got tired of it." He said the milkman made "degrading remarks" about the band, its music and its members. "After all," Dorsey said, "how much can a guy take?"

[The Associated Press account said Toney accused Dorsey of calling him a name, plainly heard over the public address system, and then bashing him on the left temple with the clarinet. The clarinet was apparently unharmed.—Editor's Note.]

Toney said he left the dance in a dazed condition and his wife revived him with an ice pack.

Toney set out on his route Thursday with a 2-inch bump on his head, he said. When he came home he swore out a misdemeanor assault warrant against the clarinetist.

Richmond police sent out a pickup notice and Roanoke officers executed it this morning. Dorsey was released under $100 bond pending appearance in Richmond Police Court Monday.

Dorsey refused to comment except for the statement through his manager that Toney had been obnoxious.

Panyushkin Walks Out of U. N. Session

Soviet Envoy Cries 'Slander' to Yugoslav Charges of Soviet Troop Movements

Lake Success, Nov. 12 (NYHT).—His head high and his anger visible, Alexander Panyushkin, Russian Ambassador to the United States, walked out of a meeting of the social committee of the United Nations General Assembly here today after refusing to answer Yugoslav charges of Soviet troop movements on her frontiers.

"I consider it beneath my dignity to answer the slanders of the representative of the Tito clique," Panyushkin said tersely and left his seat at the conference table.

V. M. Zonov, Soviet delegation adviser, who had been sitting behind the Ambassador, listened attentively to the debate for a while and then quietly moved up and filled the empty Russian chair at the conference table.

Vladimir Dedijer, Yugoslav delegate to the committee, said Panyushkin's reply was "the answer of an ostrich." Nodding at the empty chair, he said "the Soviet delegate has no answers and therefor he refuses to reply."

Dedijer yesterday and again today said Russia was concentrating troops on Yugoslavia's borders, that Russia has refused to take home its citizens resident in Yugoslavia despite requests that it do so.

Yugoslavia maintains that Russia has organized 3000 Russian citizens in the Yugoslav civil service and 3000 others who are refugees in Yugoslavia into a terroristic network that threatens the security of Tito's nation.

Although several delegations indicated that they thought the constant exchanges of charges and counter-charges between Yugoslavia and Russia were unnecessary and interfering with the committee's work, the rivals justified it on the ground that the group was discussing refugees and stateless persons and that Yugoslavia had maintained that the Russians were exploiting refugees for political ends.

Czechoslovakia answered the Yugoslav charges by saying: "The accusations of aggressive intentions against the Soviet Union are like a thief who shouts 'Stop, thief' to confuse the pursuit." The speaker said the treason trial of Lazslo Rajk in Budapest has proved the expansionist tendencies of the Tito regime, to which Yugoslavia replied that on the contrary it proved "the Soviet Union was desperate in her efforts to overthrow Marshal Tito."

The committee adjourned until Monday after asking the United States, which is represented by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and France to attempt over the weekend to combine their resolutions into a single draft. It would deal with the establishment of a U. N. office of high commissioner for refugees to care for refugees and stateless persons after the International Refugee Organization finishes its work and goes out of existence.

Disaster P-38 Once Racer, Forced Down

Airport's Director Disputes Towerman On Runway Used In Plane's Take-Off

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

The P-38 in the air disaster of November 1 was flown in the 1946 Bendix Trophy race from Los Angeles to Cleveland, but landed en route in Kansas City with engine trouble, it was learned last night.

The disclosure followed a strong suggestion yesterday during a Civil Aeronautics Board inquiry into the crash, which killed 55 persons, that the speedy fighter plane may have been modified as a racer without the knowledge of its Bolivian pilot, Erick Rice Bridoux.

Denies "Souping Up"

H. L. Pemberton, a Kalamazoo (Mich.) racing pilot from whom a surplus property seller here bought the P-38, told The Washington Post by telephone he entered the plane in the cross-country race. But it had not then been "souped up" or otherwise modified as a racer, he said.

Hasson Calloway, an Eastern Air Lines pilot, was flying the plane to Cleveland when an engine failure forced him to land in Kansas City, Pemberton said.

"He didn't push it at all because of bad weather conditions," Pemberton said. "And he was satisfied that faulty operation of the controls caused the engine to go out."

The faulty engine functioned normally only with a rich fuel mixture, which used up so much gasoline Calloway had to land and refuel in Kansas City, Pemberton said.

No Repairs Made

There were no repairs made, and the pilot continued on to Cleveland 12 or 15 minutes later on a "routine flight" because he knew he "didn't have a chance," Pemberton explained.

W. K. Andrews, a member of the CAB panel investigating the crash, gave the first indication the P-38 may have been a retired racer.

He asked Paul Aubin, president of the Universal Air and Marine Supply Co. here, who was selling the plane to the Bolivian government, if he knew "whether it was modified for racing purposes."

Aubin said he did not.

Not Told Plane's History

Andrews inquired if Aubin ever had told Maj. German Pol the history of the P-38.

Aubin said he had not.

Major Pol, a friend and fellow pilot of Bridoux's, witnessed the crash with Aubin at National Airport.

"Have you ever been to the Cleveland air races?" was Andrews' next question. Aubin said he had not.

Andrews then pointed out that the registry number of the P-38 was NX126927, the "X" designating "experimental" aircraft to distinguish it from commercial. Some racing planes are issued an "NX" number, CAA officials said.

Also, Andrews added, there was a number "48" on the nose of the P-38. He asked Aubin:

"What significance did the large

See CRASH, Page 9, Column 1.

Truman May Move This Week to Avert New Walkout in Coal

Surprise Action By UMW Chieftain Is Not Discounted; Talks at Standstill

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman is expected to make the next Government move in the coal dispute.

With direct negotiations between the mine operators and United Mine Workers in a state of collapse and with mediation activity at a virtual standstill, it appeared last night that the White House would initiate the next step toward a solution of the contract deadlock.

There is always the possibility that the unpredictable John L. Lewis, who loves to come up with surprises—especially when they get him out of a hole—may yet come up with a surprise maneuver that will result in his obtaining contract "improvements" for his miners.

Returned After 52 Days

Otherwise, it is believed President Truman will take some action this week to prevent another walkout by the soft-coal miners, threatened for December 1. The miners stayed out 52 days and were ordered temporarily back to the pits last Wednesday by Lewis.

Officials close to the White House say the President has not yet made up his mind what to do on coal. Thus far, he has chosen to sit tight and let Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, carry the ball for the Government.

After separate conferences with Lewis and the operators in the past 10 days, and a snub by Lewis to Ching's invitation for a joint mediation session, Ching is believed to be ready to make a final—and personal—report to the President early this week.

Ching's Role Stressed

Ching has kept to himself what he will recommend to the White House. However, it is now known it was Ching who argued and helped induce the President to establish a fact-finding board in the steel dispute.

The fact is that the board—by recommending no wage increases, but, instead, noncontributory pensions—narrowed the field of controversy between the steel corporations and the CIO Steelworkers and thereby set up the basis for the settlement.

Thus, it is believed the President will offer to set up a fact-finding board in coal, and, should Lewis refuse to cooperate with such a panel, as he has indicated, the President would, from the political point of view, be in a better position to apply the antistrike injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act against the miners.

The steel fact-finding committee's recommendations did not pre-

See STRIKES, Page 6, Column 5.

One Third of the Nation

Incomes of 10 Million Families Found Under $2000 in 1948

The importance to the Nation's economy of raising the living standards of its low-income groups through vocational or academic education once again is getting Congressional attention.

The make-up of families getting less than $2000 a year—of which there are 10 million or almost a third of the Nation's total—was outlined yesterday in a study by a staff of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

Since "the low purchasing power of these families retards the economic progress of the Nation," Senator Sparkman (D., Ala), chairman of the subcommittee directing the work, ordered copies sent to all members of the full committee.

Easily the most definite recommendation of the report was that for making higher education available to all as a measure of raising living standards and increasing opportunities.

Of all low-income families not on farms headed by persons between 24 and 64 years of age, 64 percent are headed by persons who had not gone beyond the eighth grade, the report declares. Only 8 percent had gone beyond high school.

"Lack of education for a better-paying occupation thus appears as an important cause of low income," the report states, and adds:

"More important, however, is the fact that educational opportunity, at least beyond the grade-school level, still greatly depends upon the income status of the child's family. Low incomes result from lack of education and lack of education for the next generation results from the low incomes of the present, a process which tends to stratify the population.

"Broadening educational opportunities, both academic and vocational, for all qualified students regardless of present income status, is not only a most promising long-range attack on the low-income problem, but it is also absolutely necessary to preserve the American tradition of equal opportunity for all."

The report divides low-income

See FAMILIES, Page 4, Column 1.

Missing Girl Calls Parents, Is Reunited

Garey Family Home From Philadelphia After Lucille Phones

Thirteen-year-old Lucille Garey came back to her anxious parents early this morning after leaving her home 14 days ago without a word "to carve out a career for herself."

Lucille and her parents were tearfully reunited several hours after receiving a telephone call from Lucille who told her parents she was in Philadelphia and ready to come home.

Her father, Thomas F. Garey, a Defense Department consulting engineer, who flew home from Tokio upon hearing of Lucille's disappearance, and Mrs. Garey immediately drove in the family car to Philadelphia.

At Station

They found her at Broad Street Station from whence she called home collect.

Recounting the reunion later, her father said: "Her mother was crying . . . I was crying . . . Lucille, too . . ."

The first thing Lucille wanted, he said, was food—"So I bought her a big steak dinner."

"She ate her's and mine both. I also bought her a new pair of shoes. She had worn hers out walking . . ."

On their way home to 1925 Park rd. nw., the parents learned that Lucille left with $15 in her pocket.

See GIRL, Page 8, Column 8.

Chest Warns Higher Goal Means Work

Luchs Says Donations To Date Don't Show Big Enough Increase

A reminder that the 1950 Community Chest campaign is trying to raise $550,000 more than the $3,441,719 attained last year was issued yesterday by Frank J. Luchs, general chairman.

"This means an over-all increase of 16 percent to be picked up through renewed work on the part of all the soliciting units," Luchs said.

"Our analysis of early returns indicates a greater percentage of donors where business firms and professional offices have completed their campaigns—but we are not getting an over-all increase from the same firms and employes anywhere near approaching the minimum 16 percent," Luchs declared.

230,572 Pledges In

While the chairman expressed appreciation for ground already covered he warned that "we are getting more donors, but nothing like the 70,000 required to lift last year's 334,000 givers to the hoped-for 400,000 this year."

The 1950 Community Chest Federation campaign for $3,991,719 now has reached 61.26 percent of the goal.

A total of 230,572 pledges has been reported, accounting for $2,445,176.91, Luchs revealed.

Business No. 1 Unit reported encouraging signs with 50,000 subscribers enrolled to date for a total of $922,603.44, compared with only $524,049 at a similar period in the 1948 drive.

Average Gift Is Higher

The Government Unit reported 73.74 percent of its $1,585,411 quota already reached, with 162,620 givers pledging a total of $1,169,061.

The unit reported that the average gift is higher than last year's at a comparable date in the campaign.

All division leaders in the Government Unit have been told that because of the Armistice Day holiday the report meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been canceled and

See CHEST, Page 8, Col. 2

Contempt Fines For Lewis, UMW To Be Paid Here

Cambridge, Ohio, Nov. 12 (AP).—The $1,420,000 fines for contempt against President John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers will be paid Monday, a UMW spokesman said today.

John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, told a Cambridge newsman that he will pay the fines in United States District Court in Washington, D. C., at that time. Owens resides in Cambridge.

[The District of Columbia will get $840,000 of the fine money.]

The Supreme Court in effect upheld the fines last Monday.

They were imposed in connection with Lewis' refusal to halt the 1948 coal strike.

39 to Be Cited

Heroic Rescues Made in Flame and Water Win Medals for Police and Firemen Here

SOUTHCOMB — MINNICK — YORK — DYKES

By Henry Mohland—The Washington Post
EICHOLTZ — FAIRALL — CLARK

Awards to police and firemen for meritorious service during the past two years were announced yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Gold medals, silver medals or bronze stars—the highest honors—were awarded to seven men. Three recipients were firemen; four were policemen. Thirty-nine others were awarded honorable mention, or given oral commendation.

The three gold medals and three silver medals awarded were all given for life-saving, or attempted life-saving. The one bronze star went to a policeman for capturing an armed robber.

Oral commendation was given to a group of 17 police officers for solving the murder of two taxi drivers in February, 1948, for which Lawrence J. and George A. Garner later were convicted and executed.

Similarly cited were three police privates for preventing a young soldier from making a suicide leap from a ninth-floor ledge on the Willard Hotel last June 3.

Awards will be presented at a Washington Board of Trade meeting November 28 at 8 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium. The period covered is the two years from July 1, 1947, through June 30, 1949, because the award committee, as one of its members put it, "got a little behind last year."

Twelve top awards could have been made for the two-year period. Five of the medals were not awarded, however, because no action seemed to merit them, a committee member said.

The awards follow:

Fireman—Pvt. George A. Clark, Truck Co. No. 4, for rescuing two children from a burning room at 435 L st. nw., January 4.

According to the citation, Clark, who is 49 and lives at 1333 Webster

See AWARDS, Page 8, Column 1.

5402 Votes Are Counted

55.8% in Balloting Say 'No' To Streetcar and Bus Radio

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Here are the returns in The Washington Post's balloting on the transit radio issue:

A total of 2387 ballots said "Yes, I favor radio broadcasts in streetcars and buses."

A total of 3015 ballots said "No, I do not favor radio broadcasts in streetcars and buses."

The percentages:

Yes ..... 44.2 percent
No ..... 55.8 percent

Prize vote was a postcard with a "No" ballot pasted to the upper left hand corner, "Yes" ballot pasted to the upper right hand corner. Under the "No" ballot was written 'I HATE it." (Signed) M. K. R. Under the "Yes" ballot was written "I LOVE it." (Signed) Mrs. M. K. R.

The balloting was done while the radio transit issue is under consideration by the District Public Utilities Commission, but the results were neither intended nor expected to influence the PUC decision. Neither was the balloting presented as a scientific poll, only as a vehicle for an expression of public sentiment.

The returns and comments indicate interest ranging from positive to vehement on the transit radio question on the part of 5402

See MUSIC, Page 10, Column 6.

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Gdynia Line Agent Tells of Propaganda

By The Associated Press

A former official of a Polish shipping line broadcast has charged —and two-top officers of the company have denied—that the line broadcast propaganda here and helped finance a Communist newspaper in the United States.

The testimony, involving the dynia-American Line, was taken earlier this fall and released last night by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee studying proposals for new laws to block the entry of subversive aliens and to toss out any already here.

One of Gdynia-America's ships is the Batory, aboard which Gerhart Eisler, high-ranking Communist, stole away from the United States to beat deportation proceedings.

"We Succeeded"

Anthony Trzecieski, the witness who made the propaganda charge, told about that, too.

He said the company's president went to the Polish consul general's office in New York after Eisler had made his getaway and reported: "We succeeded."

Trzecieski testified that Gdynia-American Line, Inc., through a parent company, is owned by the Polish government

He also said that a purser of the line replied, "Yes, we are," when Trzecieski asked him about rumors that the line was smuggling aliens into the United States.

His testimony, taken at a closed session, also conained the statement that he resigned in December, 1947, as purchasing agent for the line, after being with the company 11 years, "because of the communistic control."

Testimony Contradicted

Trzecieski's testimony was contradicted practically in entirety by Roman M. Kutylowski, president of Gdynia-America, and Czeslaw Grzelak, vice president of the line. They, too, were neard in secret session.

Grzelak said Trzecieski didn't quit, he was fired.

Both Kutylowski and Grzelak denied that they knew Gerhart Eisler was aboard the Batory until they received a message from the captain saying that a stowaway had been discovered on the ship.

Eisler had been convicted of contempt of Congress and of hiding his Communist affiliations when he sought an earlier permit to leave the United States. He jumped bail to flee on the Batory. He was taken off the ship when it reached England but efforts to extradite him failed. He has since become minister of propaganda in the Russian zone of Germany.

Tells of Broadcasts

Trzecieski, now a naturalized American in the steamship supply business, said that weekly broadcasts put on by the Gdynia-America line in the Polish language were "propaganda to belittle everything that is being done here."

Kutylowski, the president of the line, called the broadcasts "radio advertising" and denied they contain propaganda.

He said, however, that the programs were intended "to have the people understand that everything is not bad in Poland and they shouldn't take the attitude of condemning everything."

Kutylowski acknowledged that a script writer for the program was recommended by the Polish Ambassador to the United States and that two earlier script writers were recommended by the Polish Consul General in New York.

He also said the consul suggested the broadcasts would be "a good idea." He said the script writer prior to the one presently employed was paid by the Polish government and had his office in the consulate.

Trzecieski told the committee that the line "to a great extent is financing" the Nowa Epoka, which he referred to as Communist foreign language weekly.

This was denied by Grzelak and Kutylowski. Kutylowski said the line only pays regular advertising rates. He said he would not call the Nowa Epoka a Communist paper.

Trzecieski had left the company before Eisler's flight on the Batory but he said that after the ship pulled out, Kutylowski went from the pier to the Polish consul general's office in New York.

He said he had knowledge but "no documentary proof" that on arriving there Kutylowski said to Consul General Jan Galewicz: "We succeeded."

He also testified that "there were strong suspicions that Eisler spent the three days prior to sailing in tre consulate building."

Kutlyowski, in denying he knew of Eisler's presence on the ship when it sailed, said first he did not go to the consulate that day. "I do not remember and I had no occasion to go."

Congress Finally Over the Hump

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEIGH-HO, SENATORS—Precariously perched on the backs of camels, four U. S. Senators and their party go native during a recent visit to the Great Pyramid at Giza, near Cairo, Egypt. Dragomen guides keep a firm grip on the mounts of (left to right) Mrs. Ferguson and Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich); Senator Allen Ellender (D., La.); Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.); Earl Cooper, State Department representative, and Senator William E. Jenner (R., Ind.) The legislators, part of the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations, are on a world fact-finding tour

Foes Reported Massing for Battle of China

Hongkong, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—Both sides in the Chinese civil war today were reported massing troops for a battle which may decide the fate of China.

Nationalist Gen. Pai Chung-hsi was reported rushing crack units of his Kwangsi army to the Kweiyang front, south of Chungking, in an effort to stem the Reds' menacing westward march.

Three Communist army groups —at least 200,000 men—were reported on their way from North China to reinforce the Communist drive against dwindling Nationalist China.

Red forces on the Kweiyang front reportedly had reached Hwangping, 90 miles east of Kweiyang.

Official sources confirmed today that the defensive forces at Kienkiang, 130 miles east of Chungking, had been weakened by the desertion of two regiments to the Communists.

Communist sources here predicted that China would be "completely liberated" shortly after next New Year's Day. It was believed that the attack on Chungking would be led by one-eyed Red Gen. Liu Po-chen, a native of Szechuan Province, where the National capital is located.

The State Department yesterday disclosed new failures in the efforts to get information from Chinese Communists about American Consul General Angus Ward, in jail at Mukden.

A message received from Vice Consul William N. Stokes at Mukden said he had been able to send new packages of food and clothing to Ward and the four consulate employes held with him. However, he had not been able to obtain information on the health, treatment, date of trial or date of release of the jailed men.

Requests for information have been made to Communist China's national leaders at Peiping by Consul General O. Edmund Clubb. He also has been rebuffed.

Ward, two American citizens on his staff and two European citizens he employed were arrested October 24 on charges of having beaten a Chinese employe of the consulate two weeks earlier.

State Department officials suspect that the whole thing may have been a frameup by the Mukden Communist authorities to discredit the American Government among local Chinese.

State Department officials so far have been able to figure out little they can do about it. They say they must keep in mind that the safety of Ward and his associates as well as of other nonarrested members of the consulate at Mukden is the primary objective—also that the United States has no real power inside Communist China.

What does appear to be developing here as a possible means of pressure for Ward's release is an argument that the Communist conduct at Mukden and the aloof attitude taken by the Communist government leaders at Peiping proves the Chinese Reds are unfit for recognition at this stage by the United States or any other Western power.

Mayor a Victim

12 Killed In Collapse Of Town Hall

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Liberal newspaper El Tiempo said today the newly appointed mayor of Yacopi and 11 others had been killed by "the collapse" of the town hall.

(This dispatch, which passed through Colombian censorship, did not explain what caused the collapse.)

Yacopi is in the Cundinamarca department, in which Bogota is situated.

There were rumors the building was dynamited.

If so, this would be the first incident of violence since the nation was placed under virtual martial law by President Ospina.

The mayor of Yacopi, Cesar Llanos, had just been appointed by the Conservative government. El Tiempo said a strong detachment of troops was assigned to Yacopi before the "tragic accident."

World Group Of Veterans Is Forming

Paris, Nov. 12 (NYHT).—A movement to organize an International Veterans Association, possibly including former soldiers of Germany, Italy and Austria, has been started in Paris.

Membership qualifications outlined at a meeting of American, French and Belgian veterans specify that Communists and Fascists are to be excluded.

According to those who hope to launch the organization formally here next summer, the objective would be to unite all veterans "who are democratically minded and who believe in peace without sacrifice of liberty."

Gilbert A. Harrison, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee, was the United States representative. French hosts described it as the first contact they knew of to form a world association of former fighting men.

Jet Airliner Tested

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—The De Havilland Comet, world's first jet airliner, averaged 530 miles an hour on a test flight from Brighton to Edinburgh yesterday, makers of the plane said today.

Army Spreads Promises of Aid Over Europe

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—United States Army experts fanned out through western Europe today to translate American promises to the Atlantic Pact nations into shipments of military equipment.

A 10-man team arrived here early today from Washington. Similar missions reached Rome and Oslo late yesterday, seeking on-the-spot information on needs under the over-all plan to defend western Europe.

Negotiations will start Monday, officials said, with the London group meeting all the Brussels pact states and the Oslo group traveling to Copenhagen later.

The United States Congress already has approved the transfer of 450 million dollars worth of surplus war equipment to the Atlantic treaty nations, plus 500 million dollars cash and a similar amount in contract authority for further supplies.

Anti-Red Bias Costly

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—The central committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party announced today that the director of a Nationalist metal import enterprise had bee ndismissed for showing signs of "anti-Soviet moods."

News Sweeps Empire: Prince Toddles on Eve of Birthday

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—The No. 1 baby of the British Empire will be 1 year old Monday.

Charles Philip Arthur George, Prince of Edinburgh, is doing all right.

He's plump, he's healthy and life is good—except of course when his pants get wet or his teeth hurt him, as whose don't at the age of 1, even if he is a future King of England?

A democratic chap, Charles can be seen almost any fine afternoon taking the sun in Green Park, not far from Clarence House, the London home of his parents, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

With Charles you usually will find two nurses, a detective and a frisky white terrier.

Five-year-old Prince Richard of Gloucester, his cousin, often goes along for the walk.

Face Round, Legs Chubby

Charles is dressed plainly. His blond hair is cut short. His face is round and full. His legs are strong and chubby.

The royal family is said to consider that Charles has his mother's eyes and his father's nose and chin.

Charles has just taken his first steps alone.

Official court correspondents flashed the news around the empire today. Also, they reported, he has six teeth, and weighs 24½ pounds. What's more he says three words distinctly:

"Mum-mums" for his mother.
"Papa" for Prince Philip.
"Nan-nan,' for his "nanny," Miss Helen Lightbody.

Likes Tins and Boxes

Charles is said to be an excellent doer at meal times. If he thinks the food is a little slow arriving he is apt to bang his chair with a spoon.

In fact, he dotes on noises he makes himself and is showing more interest in tins and boxes than in his more conventional toys.

Little fuss is being made about his birthday party. King George has laid down a policy of keeping these family celebrations as private as possible.

Charles' birthday cake will be something special, however. It's a rum-flavored 40-pounder built and baked by 20 students of the Manchester College of Technology. The decorations include a single orange candle, a teddy bear wearing a bed cap, a lamb, a rabbit, a squirrel holding an acorn—and a tiny crown. Icing across the top says "Happy Birthday Prince Charles."

Plot on Life Of Quirino Is Reported

Manila, Philippines, Nov. 12. (AP).—Reliable sources said today that the guard at the presidential palace, doubled during the hotly fought elections which took a toll of 40 lives, had been further strengthened as the result of a reported plot to kill President Elpidio Quirino.

They said unidentified plotters had schemed to slip three or four assassins into Malacanan palace in the daily crowd of callers.

Returns trickling in from remote sections widened Quirino's lead over Jose P. Laurel, Nacionalista candidate.

Latest returns gave Quirino 1,578,963 votes against 1,132,672 for Laurel. Jose Avelino, candidate of a dissident faction of Quirino's Liberal Party, trailed with 400,533.

U. N. Approves Plan For Italy's Colonies

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Nov. 12 (U.P.)—State police said today they believed an anonymous telephone threat to burn down the Long Island home of former Senator John Foster Dulles was the work of a "crank," but they announced they have set up a day and night guard, nevertheless.

The call was reported by Dulles after the house of his brother, Allen Dulles, burned Monday. Police believe the fire was caused by a defective oil burner. Investigators have been unable to find any trace of arson.

Thomas Tells Of Snub, Hints It's by Swedes

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 12 (AP).—Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), said today one European country had snubbed his Armed Forces Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee and "any more money granted to that country will be over my protest."

Thomas did not name the country, but congressional members of his party said he was referring to Sweden. (Sweden got 79 million dollars in Marshall Plan aid so far.)

"The government officials," Thomas told newsmen, "acted as if they did not know we were within a thousand miles of the place. The country I refer to has helped no one in the last 135 years. Anyone with a military uniform on in that country is a spy. They saw some easy money and they grabbed it—now they want more."

The seven-man subcommittee is investigating the use of American aid funds.

In addition to Thomas, the committee includes Senators Maybank (D., S. C.), McClellan (D., Ark.), Robertson (D., Va.), Thye (R., Minn.), Stennis D., Miss.), and Chavez (D., N. M.).

A member of the group said: "We have discussed at great length the wonderful receptions we were given in Brussels, Oslo, Copenhaven, Frankfurt and Bern. We have not been able to say anything nice about Stockholm."

Czechs Phone Slavs Again

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—Telephone communications with Yugoslavia were restored tonight after a brief interruption due to "technical difficulties."

Trainer Injured In Fight of 10 Lions Over Lioness

Atlanta, Nov. 12 (AP).—Ten lions fighting over a lioness battled their trainer for 10 minutes today as an audience at an indoor circus screamed in terror.

Dick Clemens, veteran wild animal trainer suffered a wrenched knee. Several lions were chewed and cut.

The trainer was hurt when he got his leg caught between two fighting animals as he tried to separate them.

Clemens beat the fighting beasts with a wooden pole. One enraged lion snapped it in two and Clemens continued his battle with the broken pole.

He said the trouble started "between new and old animals over a she-lion."

Gomulka Reported Purged by Polish Communist Party

Warsaw (Sunday), Nov. 13 (AP).—Reliable sources reported today that former Vice Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka has been purged from the Polish United Workers (Communist) party.

These informants said the party's central committee had acted during a three-day meeting just ended. The meeting was understood to have been devoted chiefly to the question of Titoism.

Gen. Marian Spychalski, minister of construction, also was reported to have been accused of deviationism. Spychalski preceded Gen. Edward Ochab as vice minister of national defense.

Police Find No Plot Against Judge Medina

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—Brooklyn police announced tonight, after an all-day investigation, that there definitely has been no plot to "do away" with Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, presiding judge at the recent trial of 11 top United States Communists.

Two men had reported the alleged plot to the FBI.

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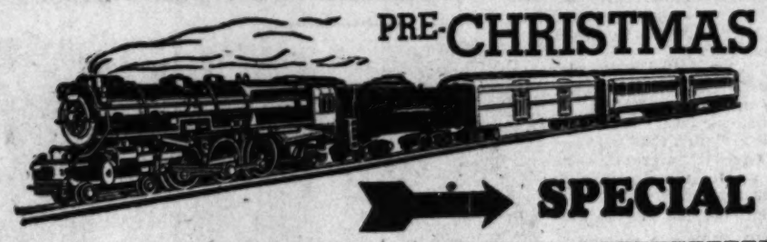
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Czechs Rule Church Marriages Invalid

Prague, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The Communist government announced today that church marriages will not be recognized in Czechoslovakia after January 1.

It also declared it will not accept the qualified oath of loyalty that Catholic bishops have advised their priests to take.

Both pronouncements were made by Minister of Interior Vaclav Nosek shortly after President Klement Gottwald reelased 153 Catholic laymen from prison.

Nosek asserted that only marriages performed before the Communist-created national committees (town and village authorities) will be legal after January 1.

A Catholic couple may have a church service also, but Nosek said it will have no legal standing.

Nosek said the state acted after a priest had refused to marry a couple because they were Communists. The priest was arrested, he said.

The Interior Minister said Czechoslovakia's 7000 priests must swear complete allegiance to the Communist state.

So far, the state has set no date for the loyalty oath. The real test will come when the oath is demanded.

Gottwald's announcement of amnesty for 153 Catholic laymen said he had acted because they had committed their acts against the republic while "under the influence of Vatican policy."

The President said they had realized their guilt and had asked for clemency.

The new marriage regulations also include one that ends the posting of marriage banns and another that abolishes the status of separation.

They are embodied in a civil law now before the Communist-dominated National Assembly. Its passage is assured.

The measure also provides that divorces will be granted only "when the marriage cannot fulfill its social functions." Divorce will be "made difficult if under-age children are involved," the law warns.

Despite "propaganda from the Vatican, reactionaries and the Western radio . . . it already is the impression in the West that the Church is slowly losing in its fight against the state authority and the new regime," Nosek declared.

The Papal excommunication decree is not being carried out—but for small exceptions—because in the twentieth century the methods of cures and excommunications do not have any effect," the minister said.

Holy Russia

Bolsheviks Help Church Resume Role

(Ninth in a Series)

By Joseph Newman

Paris, Nov. 12 (NYHT).—The istic regime, which combats religion as the opiate of the people, is now helping the Russian Orthodox Church to resume the role which it played under the czars for centuries—the role of serving Holy Russia.

This church, the principal one in the Soviet Union, may never recover the power of which it was stripped by the Bolsheviks, but it can now count on their quiet support in exchange for unofficial services.

Scattered and broken after many years of Bolshevik persecution, the church was given a blood transfusion during the war and was permitted to come to terms with the Soviet state. It served to mobilize the deeply religious Russian masses and in raising large sums of money.

Created Affairs Council

In July, 1944, the government created a Council on Affairs of the Russian Orthodox Church to handle all matters between the state and the church. At the same time, the government created a Council of Religious Cults which handled relations with all other religious denominations, including the Moslem, Catholic, Jewish and Lutheran.

Under this separation the Russian Orthodox Church was preeminent and was not to be confused with the others. The new council made it possible for the government to deal both secretly and officially with the former state church.

Some thought the modus vivendi would not prosper after the war, but it was soon apparent the Orthodox Church could continue to be useful.

Though Soviet borders were sealed tighter than before, church dignitaries began to move in and out of the country with considerable frequency.

Soviet Armies Followed

Orthodox priests followed the Soviet armies into eastern Europe. Some went into western Europe and especially France. Others crossed the Atlantic to America.

The latter were interested in bringing the Russian Orthodox Church in the United States back to the bosom of the mother church in Moscow, from which it had broken after the revolution. But the American church balked at the idea of having its authorities appointed by a mother church located only a short distance from the Kremlin.

In January, 1948, after the Soviet Union had declared the world divided into two irreconcilable camps and had called for one to overthrow the other, the Orthodox Church summoned all the faithful to follow it into the Soviet camp. Six months later, an international conference of Eastern Orthodox churches was held in Moscow.

Agreement Reached

The assembly agreed to establish a closer union among the Eastern churches and to recognize the leadership of the Moscow Patriarch in achieving it. The decision cleared the way for the extension of Soviet influence to the religious peoples of the East and provided a spiritual handmaiden for the recently organized Communist Information Bureau. The Moscow Patriarch was closer to becoming the Pope of eastern Europe.

The press campaign against religion, temporarily suspended during the visit of the churchmen, was resumed soon after they left. The Communist Party would continue to combat religion on the one hand while permitting the church to exercise its influence on behalf of the Soviet state on the other.

This policy has a parallel in the Soviet attitude toward the Moslems, second largest religious group in the country. Moslem pilgrims permitted to visit Mecca in 1947 returned with the report that they had spread the Soviet gospel in Arab countries along the way.

But the government was uncompromising with those churches beyond its control.

Next: How free are foreign correspondents to report the news?)

Copyright, 1949, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

Einstein, Mann, Planck Unknown to Village

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 12 (AP). Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann and Physicist Max Planck all are German-born. But one town in Germany says it never has heard of them.

The town fathers of Urach, near Stuttgart, have decided to change the names of three streets named after the world famous figures.

"Nobody knows these men," an official said.

Acheson Meets U. S. European Chiefs at Heidelberg

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEADERS CONFER—Secretary of State Dean Acheson (fourth from left) joins with America's top military leaders on the continent at Heidelberg yesterday as he starts a four-day visit and series of consultations in Germany. In the group (left to right) are: Capt. Harold E. Duryea, senior Navy liaison officer to Europe; John J. McCloy, High Commissioner for Germany; Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commanding general in Germany; Acheson, Lieut. Gen. John K. Cannon, Air Force commanding general in Europe; Lewis Douglas, Ambassador to London, and Gen. Thomas T. Handy, U. S. forces commander in chief in Germany. Secretary Acheson will meet with West Germany government heads today

Acheson May List Role of West Germans

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Secretary of State Dean Acheson travels to Bonn Sunday. There, it is believed, he will tell Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other top Germans that from now on Western Germany will be counted on for a big economic, and possibly even military, part in the battle against communism.

Reliable sources said Acheson will tell the Germans that the Americans, British and French have agreed to:

1. Revise the dismantling program (for reparations);

2. Admit West Germany and the Saar as associate members of the Council of Europe.

Acheson has not disclosed one word of Paris conference results since his arrival here yesterday. He has talked exclusively to the men who were at Paris with him, notably High Commissioner John J. McCloy, and has seen few others.

Today Acheson, accompanied by McCloy and U. S. Ambassador to Britain Lewis Douglas, drove to Heidelberg to meet American military leaders in Germany.

The visit was confined to 90 minutes around a luncheon table at the swank Schloss Hotel. With German waiters scurrying in and out, a top-secret discussion could hardly be carried on.

The 18 guests included Gen. Thomas Handy, commander of U. S. armed forces here, and Lieut. Gens. Clarence Huebner and John K. Cannon, Army and Air Forces chiefs.

Tonight Acheson was the guest of honor at a reception and dinner given by McCloy at the high commissioner's residence in Bad Homburg. It was his opportunity to meet McCloy's "cabinet," his top advisers.

Acheson's eight-hour visit to the West German capital Sunday will be followed by a hurry-up trip to Berlin Monday morning. He will leave for the United States from Berlin late Monday.

Pay Hike Demands

Greek Labor Hits Porter; Strike Looms

Athens, Nov. 12 (AP).—Widespread strikes loomed today in Greece, two days after the Marshall plan chief for the country, Paul Porter, asserted there was "absolutely no justification" for wage increases at this time.

There have been minor rumblings in past weeks from labor centers indicating flat demands would be made for general 40 percent wage increases.

The General Confederation of Labor issued a statement saying it was "regrettable" that ECA chief Porter had been "misled" by the government, which the labor group said is seeking to fortify itself in order to "protect the iniquitous interests of those who exploit the people."

The confederation, which includes all labor organizations in Greece, said it would not reply to Porter with words, but to the government by acts.

At Salonika American radio engineers are working round the clock on a 50,000-watt Voice of America transmitter which is to start boring holes in the Iron Curtain by the end of the year.

Sub Builders Guilty In Dismantling Case

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 12 (AP). The owners of Germany's largest shipyard, which turned out Nazi submarines and flying boats during the war, were found guilty today of trying to dodge Allied dismantling orders.

A British court ordered Rudolf Bloehm, senior partner of Bloehm and Voss, to pay a fine of 5000 marks ($1250) or serve five years in prison. His brother, Walter, was fined 100 marks ($250) with an alternate prison sentence of 10 months.

Four other defendants were sentenced to prison, but all sentences were suspended pending an appeal.

Argentina Reds Slip

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Communism appeared today to be nearing the end of its official life in Argentina as authorities in two states rebuked the party while its Buenos Aires headquarters remained padlocked.

Yugoslavia Accuses Albania, Junks Treaty of Friendship

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 12 (AP).—Yugoslavia today junked her treaty of friendship and alliance with Albania, 10 days after delivering a virtual ultimatum to her little southern neighbor.

Marshal Tito's government charged that Albania, goaded by Soviet Russia and her eastern European dependencies, committed unfriendly acts.

In a note of November 2, Yugoslavia sharply told Albania to stop these hostile gestures and to live up to the terms of their 1947 friendship treaty. A reply was demanded "within the shortest possible time."

Albania ignored the demand.

It was the first time that Yugoslavia, bagdered for months by Russia and her Balkan followers, has taken the initiative in scrapping one of the alliances that formerly bound them together.

Earlier, after campaigns of mutual abuse and accusation, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria severed treaty ties with Belgrade. Diplomatic relations, however, continue.

Air Force Gets New B-50D Superforts

Seattle, Nov. 12. (AP).—Boeing Airplane Company announced today its delivery to the U. S. Air Force of new Superfortresses with a 28,000-pound bomb capacity.

The new version of the famed wartime B-29 bombers is the B-50D.

Its top speed is reported at "more than 400 miles an hour"; its range at "more than 6000 miles with load."

Prague Hits Hoarding

Prague, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The official government radio called on Czech citizens tonight to stop hoarding coins, a practice which has become so widespread that streetcar conductors and newsstand vendors can't make change any more.

Soviets Offer Atomic Data

worked out, but Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton of Canada said the majority plan might take "several years" to reach full control. Hickerson indorsed a British estimate that if the Russians had agreed to the majority plan in 1946, control might now have been reached. "The sooner the better," Hickerson said.

4. Drew the first American indication of how quota controls might work out. Frederick H. Osborn, American atomic negotiator, said quotas would be based on an index of needs, taking account of the size of population, state of industralization and consumption of power.

5. Shied away from answering an American challenge to tell the world what the Soviet Union is doing to share its claimed knowledge of peaceful atomic uses.

Attacking the majority plan for the U. N.—instead of national operation—of major atomic activities, Vishinsky rejected any international organ with "the right of ownership, the right of mastery and domination, the right to do whatever it wants to do in all countries of the world, particularly if that organ has in charge of it such a chummy little company as has its own agreed political line, which has sung in harmony in the same key.

"And what is that line, what is that policy? That policy is to prevent the Soviet Union and the countries of the people's democracies from developing their economies and their industries, their lives and their standard of living."

U. N. Approves Plan For Italy's Colonies

Lake Success, Nov. 12 (NYHT). The political committee of the United Nations General Assembly in an overtime session today approved by a 49-to-1 vote a resolution to dispose of the former Italian colonies.

The vote was interpreted as assurance the plan will have no difficulty winning the two-thirds majority vote necessary in the General Assembly this week.

The resolution creates two new nations—a united and independent Libya in two years and an independent Somaliland in 10 years—and grants the people of Eritrea the privilage of selecting their own government in the future.

Burglar Also Early Christmas 'Shopper'

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 12 (AP).—George Adams congratulated himself yesterday — his Christmas shopping was finished, neatly wraapped and tied with ribbons.

Today he has to start all over again. A burglar entered his west-end home last night and took the lot and $55 in cash.

NATIONS—*From Page 1*

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FAMILIES—*From Pg. 1*

Low Income Linked To Education Lag

families by the sex of the family head and by age, racial and employment divisions. The composition of the entire group is summarized in eight paragraphs.

1. Of the 10 million, a third, or about 3.3 million, lived on farms. Of this 3.3 million, half, or 1.7 million, had incomes below $1000.

"Raising the level of living of low-income farmers calls for measures specifically designed for that purpose and differing sharply from measures to raise the production and consumption of urban workers," the report states.

"It also calls for measures quite different from the general agricultural price-support and soil-conservation programs. Continually depressed rural farm areas might best be helped by long-range area-development programs which would provide opportunities of industrial employment. These also would provide markets for special agricultural products such as vegetables and milk."

2. The problem of impoverished old age is one of the most difficult and important. Of 6.3 million nonfarm families with less than $2000 incomes, more than a fourth, or 1.7 million, were headed by persons over 65. This is half of all American families in this age group.

Some Want to Work

"Many such persons are able and want to continue to work, either on a full or part-time basis," the report says. "In a highly specialized economy such as ours it must be possible to find ways of prolonging their productive life."

3. There is one sizable group who "for one reason or another cannot be made producing members," the report states. "These nonearners, however, are still consumers, and their consumption is maintained, at least partially, through social insurance and public assistance programs."

4. Unskilled and semiskilled workers make up the "hard core" of the urban low-income group. They number about 2.2 million. Raising their level of living, the report says, must involve raising their productivity, "perhaps by long-range programs of vocational and academic education."

The report here points out that economic progress has greatly reduced common labor jobs. "Wielders of pick and shovel have been gradually replaced by excavating machinery," the report states, citing an example. This must be fostered, not only by encouragement of technical progress but progress on the human side, as well, it says.

Wage Legislation Backed

In this group, the analysts point out, low incomes "may be partially explained as the result of their poor bargaining strength.

"Besides the problem of raising productivity, there exists in some industries and localities a separate problem of insuring that workers receive full compensation.

"Minimum-wage legislation is, therefore, germane . . ."

5. Nonwhite families make up a significant group of low-income families. Of nonfarm families in the less-than-$2000 group, one in eight, or about 800,000, are nonwhite.

This proportion is "considerably greater than the proportion of nonwhites in the general population," the report points out.

"Broadening educational and vocational opportunities for the Negro may be a constructive method of attacking the low-income problem."

6. Of the 6.3 million urban families in the low-income group, 1.5 million were headed by women. These families, broken by widowhood, desertion or divorce, provide a problem for which the report recommends expansion of aid to dependent children as a palliative.

Rehabilitation Urged

7. "Low-income families are, as would be expected, headed by persons with little education," the report asserts. Of the nonfarm families headed by persons between 25 and 64 years old, 64 percent had not gone beyond the eighth grade. Only 6 percent had gone beyond high school.

8. Disabled persons in need of vocational rehabilitation number about 1.5 million, and they are found in the low-income group. "Expansion of existing programs of rehabilitation deserves consideration," the report says.

In its study of family incomes, the report says that there are 1.1 million families—almost 3 percent—with incomes above $10,000 a year. The greatest numbers are to be found as follows:

In the group getting between $3000 and $4000 a year, eight million families, or 20.7 percent of all.

Those getting between $2000 and $3000 a year, 7.9 million families, or 20.6 percent.

Washington Figure Cited

Five million families get between $4000 and $500 a year; 3.1 million between $5000 and $6000.

The report comments also on the circumstances of city families with less than $2000 and farm families of less than $1000.

"These figures," the report warns, "are not intended to be and must not be interpreted to be, a definition of 'low' income.

The boundary line between want and sufficiency is difficult to determine . . .

"For example," it continues, "the Bureau of Labor Statistics has estimated that in 1947 the minimum budget necessary for a family of four to maintain an "adequate standard of living" varied from a low of $3004 in New Orleans to a high of $3458 in Washington, D. C.

"Using similar methods, the Social Security Administration estimated that a budget for an elderly couple living at the same level would have required $1365 a year in Houston, Tex., and $1767 in Washington, D. C. in June, 1947."

'Great Undeveloped Market'

The report also declares that the proportion of a family's income spent for food decreases as the income increases. Food takes about half the income of city families getting less than $2000 a year.

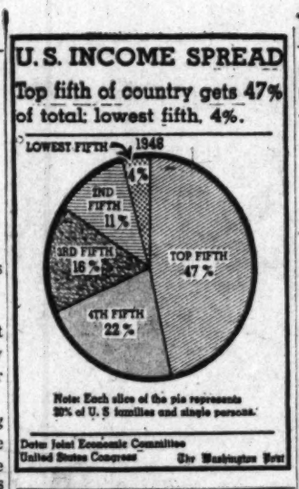
But for a family with only $1000 a year it amounts to 74 percent. This proportion decreases as income goes up, until it amounts to only 17 percent for families getting above $7500.

On the other hand, families in the $2000 group spent only about $6 a person per week for food. The average is $17 a week for families above that income level.

The poor use more grains, and less milk, meat, vegetables and fruits than the well-to-do.

"Besides the great importance of improving American diets, these facts indicate that the domestic market for our agricultural surpluses could be greatly expanded by raising the income of the poor," the report declares.

"Low-income families are a great underdeveloped market for America's farm production."



Reclamation Seen as Reason Why Krug Left

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Nov. 12. (AP).—Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.) said today "There's no question that Julius A. Krug was let out because he kept pressing for reclamation projects."

He had an obligation to do so, Anderson added, "and I'm glad that he did."

Anderson is a former Secretary of Agriculture in President Truman's Cabinet.

In an Albuquerque Tribune interview, he praised Oscar L. Chapman who was nominated yesterday to succeed Krug, and added:

"But it is no secret that I was very fond of Cap Krug. I am sorry he was blamed for asking for appropriations projects which were not approved by the Bureau of the Budget . . .

"I would hate to see him crucified for asking for those things which in the 1948 campaign he said he stood for. He went about the country telling people that Truman stood for progress and reclamation.

"If Krug's campaign activities mean anything, he was obligated to keep pushing for them. Incidentally, you won't find much in the Constitution about the Bureau of the Budget."

Asked if President Truman now is opposed to reclamation projects, Senator Anderson replied:

"President Truman has not changed his mind about these projects, but he has an over-all responsibility as President as to a budget for all activities and reclamation cannot be allowed to get out of line."

Council Head to Speak

Frederic P. Lee, president of the Montgomery County Council, will speak to the Bethesda Democratic Women's Club in the Bethesda County building, Thursday, November 17 at 8 p. m. He will discuss some of the major changes in the county government under the County Council.

$4 Millions Put Up to Backstop Rancher

The Government puts up almost four million dollars this year to guarantee one farmer against loss in his widespread farming operations, one of the largest in the country.

This vast amount was lent on crops raised on the 52,500-acre Russell Giffen plantation in California's San Joaquin Valley.

(This figure is more than one fourth the 15 million dollars the United States paid for the 13 States making up the Louisiana Purchase—which President Truman made the theme of his recent speech in St. Paul, Minn.)

Giffen's ranch is one of the properties recently bought by a tax-free charitable trust, the Rancho San Bernardo, set up in Omaha by Gordon Diesing, 43-year-old Omaha lawyer.

Borrowings Enumerated

Under terms of the articles of incorporation of the Rancho San Bernardo, profits were to go to another tax-free corporation, the Sacred Heart Foundation Fund. The latter was set up to administer the funds for the benefit of two Catholic orders, the Trappist Monasteries in Kentucky, Georgia, Utah and New Mexico, and the Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration in Missouri.

According to records in the Production and Marketing Administration offices around Fresno, Calif., where the Giffen farms are situated, Giffen borrowed from the Government this year:

About $2,700,000 on his 1948 cotton crop.

Approximately $175,000 on his 1949 barley crop.

About $550,000 on wheat and approximately $375,000 on flaxseed.

In addition, agriculture officials in the San Joaquin Valley reported that Giffen raised many other crops, including 100 acres of melons.

Another taxfree corporation connected with the same taxfree foundation, the United States Wheat Corp., also incorporated in Nebraska, bought the world-famous Campbell wheat ranch near Hardin, Mont., from former Brig. Gen. Thomas D. Campbell.

That tremendous operation—95,000 acres—also was protected against loss by the Government. Recently the Commodity Credit Corp. took title to more than 200,000 bushels of 1948 wheat, on which it originally had lent Campbell about $400,00.

According to agricultural experts in Montana, Campbell netted, through this Government assistance, about 1 cents a bushel above the prevailing price for wheat in that area.

Campbell turned over to the Government about 4000 bushels of flaxseed, on which the Government had advanced more than $20,000 in a nonrecourse loan as provided under the price-support laws.

Both Giffen and Campbell, under the contract of sale, are to remain as managers of the properties under the tax-free trusts.

Although, under the setup, the new owners will not be required to pay the Government taxes on the earnings, they, at the same time, will be guaranteed by the Government against loss in their operations.

Father of 28 Claims Ontario Championship

Timmins, Ontario, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Napoleon Lefebvre, 76, today claimed the title of Ontario's champion father.

He told investigators checking his application for old-age pension that he fathered 28 children and is grandfather or great-grandfather to some 100 others.

Lefebvre said the government interviewer suggested that instead of applying for a pension, he ask for a medal.

CORRECTION

The Advertisement for

EDGEMOOR FLORIST, Inc.

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which appeared in Friday's Post incorrectly advertised "American Beauty Roses" instead of long-stemmed, red roses

The Washington Post regrets the error.

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Local and Out of Town Mail and Phone orders promptly filled. To order by mail, complete the attached coupon and mail to one of our three stores.

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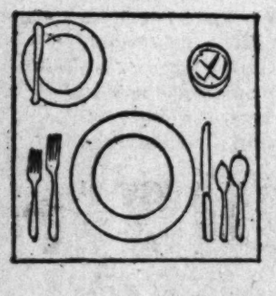

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Grande Baroque by Wallace	34.80
Southern Charm by Alvin	25.00
Baltimore Rose by Schofield	23.75
Joan of Arc by International	22.63
Francis First, Reed & Barton	28.75
Damask Rose by Heirloom	22.50
Melrose by Gorham	32.00
Modern Victorian by Lunt	26.00
Royal Danish, International Made in U.S.A.	30.55
French Provincial by Towle	27.00

All prices quoted above are for a Six-Piece Place Setting and include Federal Tax.

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Pattern.....No. of place settings.....
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Filling Nourse Place on Economic Advisors Council Reported Facing Delay

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

White House sources have indicated that for the time being it is probable no one will be named to fill the existing vacancy on the President's Council of Economic Advisors. Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, the former chairman, resigned November 1.

Although several names have been suggested to the White House, all have been inacceptable—or unaccepting.

Accordingly, the present plan appears to be to continue Vice Chairman Leon H. Keyserling as acting head, at least until after the Council finishes its next half-year economic report. This will be early in January.

At least two of the names suggested have been rejected by the Administration on the grounds that they are best utilized in their present positions.

They are Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., Undersecretary of Commerce, and Willard L. Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of economic affairs.

A third person prominently mentioned was Winfield W. Riefler, special adviser to the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Riefler is said to be disinterested in the job, feeling that his present post is best for him.

The position of Council Chairman has been reportedly offered to Dr. Edward Mason, of the School of Business Administration, Harvard University. He is said to have turned it down.

Alabama Senators and several farm groups have plugged the candidacy of Russell Smith, legislative representative of the Farmers' Union. He was felt, however, to be too much a representative of a special group, and too little grounded as a professional economist.

Iran's Shah Coming Here

Tehran, Iran, Nov. 12 (AP).—President Truman's plane, The Independence, arrived here tonight to take Mohammed Rezo Pahlevi, the Shah of Iran, to the United States.

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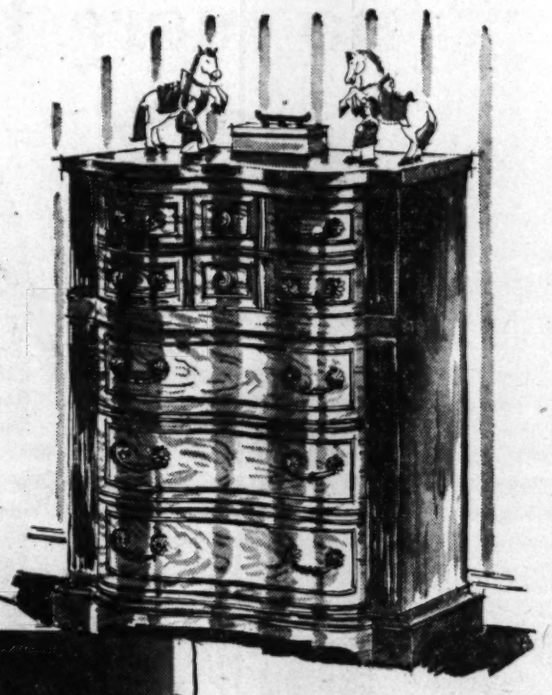

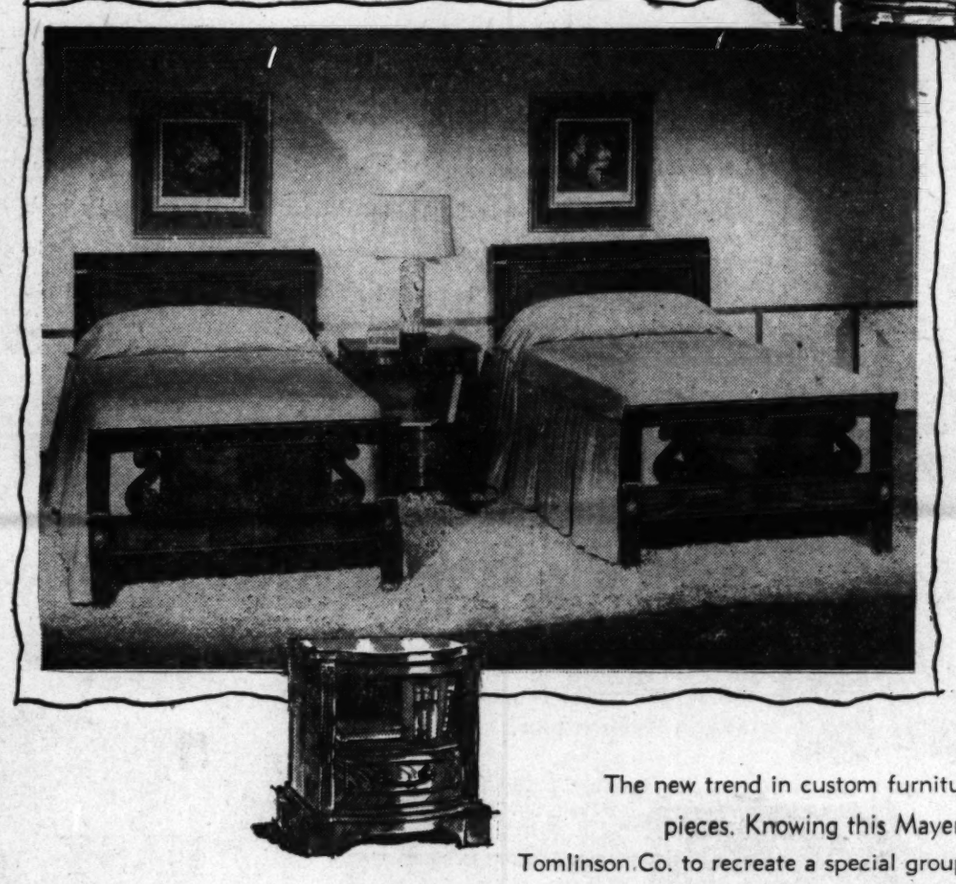

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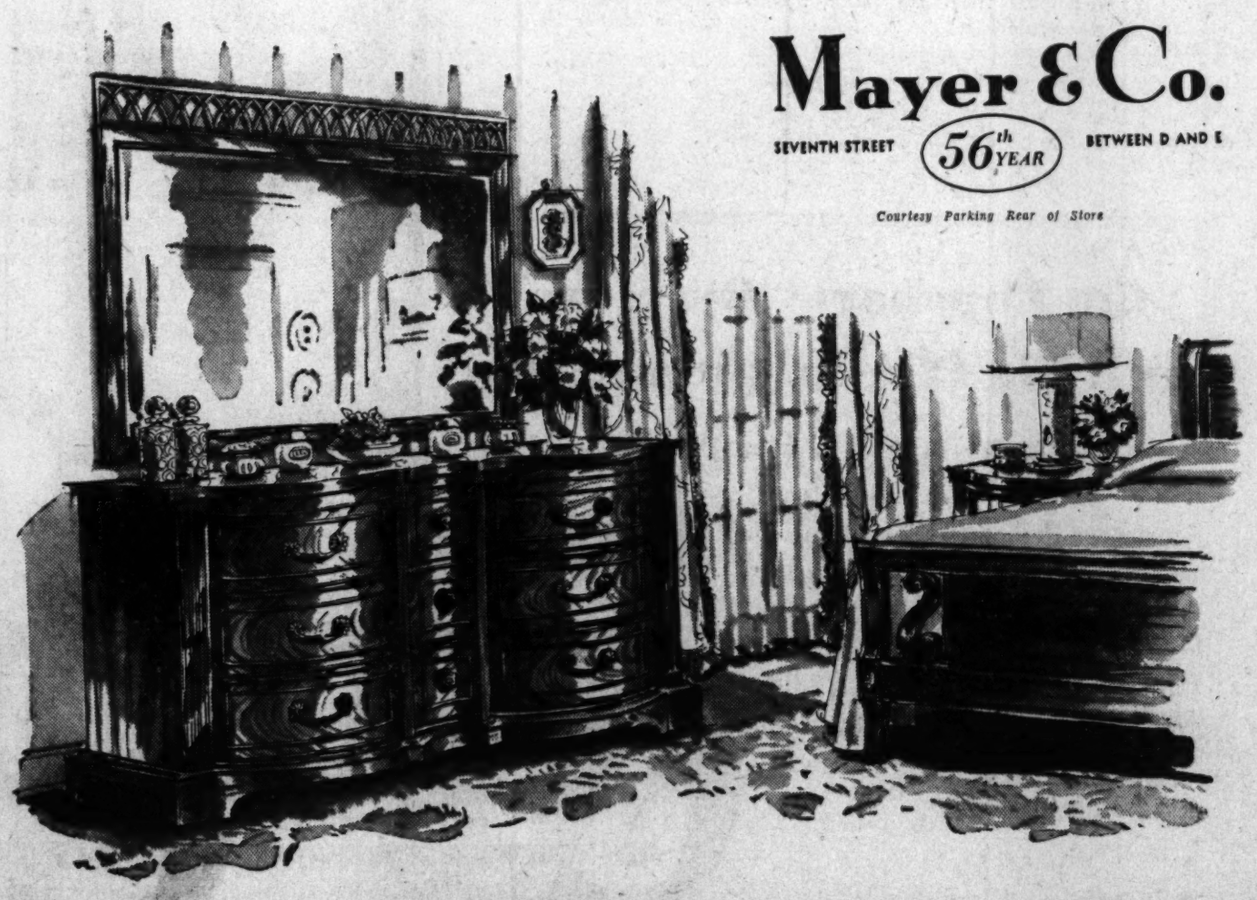

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BABY'S BATH—Specially handy for added warmth during bath time. Doctors advise bathing in baby's room, not in the bathroom.

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NLRB Overrides Judgment of State Court In Ordering Company to Rehire War Veteran

By The Associated Press

A Tennessee company today was ordered to rehire a war veteran despite the company's reliance on a State court order.

The National Labor Relations Board in its opinion said an employer is liable if a discharge is illegal under the Taft-Hartley law even though he relies on a State court decision seemingly sanctioning his action.

The employe, Floyd Lee Thompson, was discharged by the Combustion Engineering Co., Inc., now merged into Combustion Engineering-Superheater Co., Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn.

At the time of the discharge, the NLRB opinion said, a contract requiring compulsory union membership had expired.

The AFL Boilermakers' Union asked for Thompson's discharge on the ground he refused to pay a $50 reinstatement fee when he returned from military service in 1947.

The company discharged the veteran after the court ruled the firm was under a contractual obligation to fire Thompson.

The NLRB said it agrees with the trial examiner's findings:

"1. The State court decree was merely a declaratory judgment and did not order the company to discharge Thompson.

"2. The contract, containing the maintenance-of-membership clause had expired, rendering moot the question decided by the State court."

Loss of Strength Seen for Labor Party in England

London, Nox. 12 (U.P.). — Emmanuel Shinwell, War Secretary, said tonight he believed his Labor Party might lose strength in the next general election.

"With the redistribution of seats (in the House of Commons), we may drop a seat here and there," Shinwell said. "I should not be surprised if our majority is reduced, but we are going back and they know it."

Truman May Act in Coal Dispute This Week

STRIKES—From Page 1

vent a steel strike, but its recommendations created a climate of opinion that forced the steel companies to change their position on pensions.

The companies had been arguing pensions were not negotiable until the contract with the Steelworkers runs out next May; and that they most certainly were opposed to noncontributory pensions, that is, pensions financed exclusively by the employers.

The fact-finding board ruled against steel employers on both counts. After a month's strike, Bethlehem Steel, the second largest producer, gave in to the union; other large companies fell in line; and late Friday night U. S. Steel, No. 1 producer, also agreed to $100-a-month pensions.

U. S. Steel led the fight against noncontributory pensions. Benjamin F. Fairless, its president, pointed out yesterday that, technically, the pension program is contributory in that part of the pension is made up of Social Security payments, toward which the worker contributes.

Out of more than a half-million Steelworkers in the strike, fewer than 100,000 still were out yesterday, and most of these will be reporting back to their jobs Monday as a result of pending agreements.

Major contracts still to be signed yesterday included Alleghany-Ludlum, Crucible, Pittsburgh Steel, Sharon Steel and Wheeling Steel.

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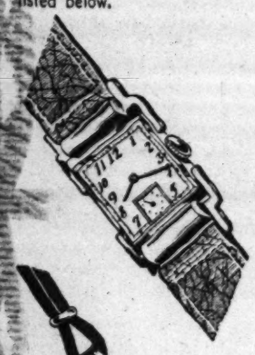


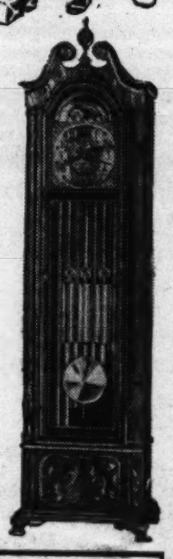
MEN'S WATCHES

Famous Omega, Automatic, 17 jewel $85.00
Hamilton Secometer, 18 Jewel sweep, second 57.75
Lord Elgin, 21 Jewel, Dura power main spring 71.50
Longine "Bristol," 17 Jewel, unusual case .. 71.50
Bulova "His Excellency," 21 Jewel, gold filled bracelet 71.50

LADIES' WATCHES

Omega, Extra Fine Quality, 17 Jewel 67.50
Hamilton "Gladys," 17 Jewel, White Gold, very dainty 55.00
Lady Elgin, 14-K Gold, 19 Jewel, dura power, main spring 39.75
Bulova, 17 Jewel, gold-filled..... 29.75
Longine, "Holly", 17 Jewel 71.50

Also a Fine Selection of Gruen and Wittnaur Ladies' Watches



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Single Session Reservations Accepted

THE INSTITUTE, organized by The American University with cooperation of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Federal Bar Association and the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, will be held in the Lounge of the Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place N.W., Washington, D. C., on eight evenings (5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.) from Monday, November 28 to Wednesday, December 16.

As in previous years, THE INSTITUTE serves the needs of experienced tax lawyers as well as tax accountants. Current issues will be treated on an advanced level. All lectures will be followed by a question period and a panel discussion.

The eight sessions will cover the following subjects:

PROGRAM

★ MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Moot Tax Court Trial
Address: Dr. Frits Karl Mann.
Chairman: Seymour S. Mintz (Horan and Hart).
Presiding Judge: Honorable E. Barrett Prettyman (Associate Justice, U. S. Court of Appeals).
Representing the Government: George J. LeBlanc (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Sanford M. Stoddard (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Representing the Taxpayer: Charles B. McInnis (Roberts and McInnis); Richard L. Shook (Goodwin, Rosenbaum, Meacham and Bailen).

★ WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Conflicts Between Tax Law Provisions and Accounting and Economic Concepts
Chairman: W. Herbert Danne (Price, Waterhouse and Company).
Speakers: Paul J. Foley (Paul J. Foley and Company), C. Rudolf Peterson (Alvord and Alvord), Leonard Raum (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Round Table on *Conflicts Between Tax Law Provisions and Accounting and Economic Concepts.*
Members of the panel: Andrew Barr (Securities and Exchange Commission); Larry E. Cohn (Cann and Long); Charles J. Kershenbaum; Elden McFarland; Eugene C. Moyer (The American University); Frederick L. Pearce (Morris, KixMiller and Baar); Mark E. Richardson (Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery); John M. Stoy (Stoy and Stoy); Norman A. Sugarman (Bureau of Internal Revenue).

★ FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2
Current Tax Trust Problems
Chairman: John C. Reid (Ivins, Phillips and Barker).
Speakers: James B. Lewis (Department of Treasury); James Craig Peacock (Williams, Myers and Quiggle); Robert A. Schulman (Wenchel, Tannenbaum and Nunan).
Round Table on *Current Tax Trust Problems.*
Members of the panel: Caesar I. Alello (McKenney, Flannery and Craighill); Herbert Allan (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Fleming Bomar (Ivins, Phillips and Barker); Louis Eisenstein (Paul, Weiss, Wharton and Garrison); David Richmond (Miller and Chevalier); F. Merrill Salter (Wayne Kendrick and Company); Mallory R. Smith (Sutherland, Tuttle and Brennan).

★ MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
Problems in Tax Fraud Cases
Chairman: Joel Barlow (Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brian and Shorb).
Speakers: Albert E. Arent (Posner, Berze, Fox and Arent); Meyer Rothwacks (Department of Justice); Howard Rutan (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Round Table on *Problems in Tax Fraud Cases.*
Members of the panel: Leonard E. Ackermann (Wenchel, Tannenbaum and Nunan); John Ahern (Nash, Ahern and Abell); William H. Deck (Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brien and Shorb); John R. Foley (Woll, Glenn and Thatcher); Paul J. Foley (Paul J. Foley and Company); John Lockley (Department of Justice); I. G. Motyka (Harold S. Roberts); Gilbert Walker (Wayne Kendrick and Company).

★ WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Taxation of Corporate Distributions
Chairman: Harry Friedman.
Speakers: James S. Y. Ivins (Ivins, Phillips and Barker); Dean P. Kimball (Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brian and Shorb); Paul E. Treusch (Excess Profits Tax Council).
Round Table on *Taxation of Corporate Distributions.*
Members of the panel: John Enrietto (Hamel, Park and Saunders); Joseph M. Jones (Dudley, Alzire, Jones and Ostmann); I. Henry Kutz (Department of Justice); Leonard Raum (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Harvey M. Spear (Securities and Exchange Commission); Harold T. Swartz (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Sylvan I. Tobolowsky (Bureau of Internal Revenue).

★ MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
Tax Problems in Corporate Financing
Chairman: Morton P. Fisher (Fisher and Maguire, Baltimore).
Speakers: Hugh Bickford; Albert E. James; Harvey M. Spear (Securities and Exchange Commission).
Round Table on *Tax Problems in Corporate Financing.*
Members of the panel: Clarence E. Dawson (Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Hadley); George Gump (Baltimore); H. Cecil Kilpatrick (Kilpatrick, Ballard and Beasley); W. Gibbs McKenney (Baltimore); Morton K. Rothschild (Department of Justice); William A. Sutherland (Sutherland, Tuttle and Brennan).

★ WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Tax Problems in Different Types of Contracts Between Employer and Employee
Chairman: Paul E. Shorb (Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brian and Shorb).
Speakers: Richard B. Barker (Ivins, Phillips and Barker); Herman C. Biegel (Alvord and Alvord); E. Randolph Dale (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Round Table on *Tax Problems in Different Types of Contracts Between Employer and Employee.*
Members of the panel: Donald C. Alexander (Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brian and Shorb); Howe P. Cochran; Byron T. Harrill; McKinley W. Krieg (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Frank Nash (Nash, Ahern and Abell); Harold T. Swartz (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Sylvan I. Tobolowsky (Bureau of Internal Revenue).

★ FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
Taxation of Real Estate Transactions and Sales of Business
Chairman: Norman D. Cann (Cann and Long).
Speakers: Charles T. Akre (Miller and Chevalier); Thomas S. Hinkel (Ivins, Phillips and Barker); Ellis Manning (Wenchel, Tannenbaum and Nunan).
Round Table on *Taxation of Real Estate Transactions and Sales of Business.*
Members of the panel: Martin Atlas (Cafritz); Joseph G. Elandi (Alvord and Alvord); Mitchell S. Dvoret (Excess Profits Tax Council); Bruce Johnson (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Joseph Moyer (Southeastern University); Herman T. Reiling (Department of the Treasury); George Rogers (Gardner, Morrison and Rogers).

Reservation Fee for All Sessions, $20.00

NOTE: Veterans may participate under Public Law 346. General registration cards can be made transferable to members of the same firm. Single session registration fees, $2.00 and $4.00 . . . all checks payable to The American University.

For further information, call Professor F. K. Mann MEtropolitan 0258, Ext. 33

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with big 12½-in. picture tube

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Exclusive

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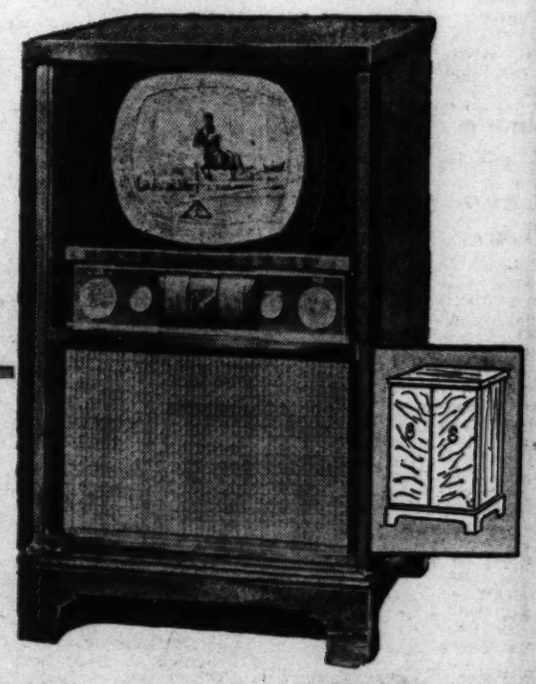

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and AM-FM Radio

Regency styling for those who prefer modest size, yet will not be denied luxurious cabinetry. Polatenna (built-in aerial). This luxurious "last word" has doors that close in front and is complete with a deluxe AM-FM radio. Including exclusive Polatron tube.

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938 F St. N.W. ★ 11th & E Sts.

New Drug's Action In TB 'Promising'

26,000 Face Call

Doctors Told Of A-Bomb Mobilization

The dropping of the first atomic bomb on the United States will mean an all-out mobilization which will take at least 26,000 doctors from their normal civilian practice, Vice Admiral William M. Fechteler said yesterday.

The admiral, who is deputy chief of naval operations for personnel, was one of the speakers on a panel on medical reserve officers' problems, the closing event of the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

The convention was held for three days at the Statler Hotel.

Admiral Fechteler said total war will mean that the armed forces will need all the 26,000 doctors now enrolled in their reserves, and more, but military men recognize that "our needs must be balanced and phased with the needs of the civilian population."

Local Personnel May Be Hit

To be specific, he continued, if a particular city is attacked with atomic bombs, the services might call up medical reserves in other areas to be sent in to the stricken city, rather than call the city's reservists.

One can make no assumptions about the casualties which would be suffered by medical personnel in such an attack, Admiral Fechteler said.

In Hiroshima, more than 90 percent of the doctors and nurses were casualties, and only three out of 45 civilian hospitals were usable, he reported, while in Nagasaki, an estimated 50 percent of the medical personnel were very shortly available for duty.

A discussion of Public Law 810, providing for retirement of reserve officers, stirred the greatest interest among the attending medical reserve officers of the various services.

Retirement at 60 Possible

Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, USA, read a paper on the act written by Lieut. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, director of personnel and administration of the Army General Staff.

An active reservist who obtains enough "points" by attending drills, training sessions and other activities of reserve units, receives a retirement pension after 20 years of service, at age 60, the paper explained.

"This is an incentive measure, not a reward measure," General Byers said in answer to a number of critical questions from reserve physicians, who asked why civilian activities contributing to their professional skill would not count toward the required points.

Dr. Edward D. Churchill, a colonel in the Army reserve, said the medical profession will not keep the position it gained in the armed forces during the war "if we are timid and obstructive when confronted by change." Medical officers must take into account the fundamental changes going on in the defense establishment, he said.

Triplett Succeeds Boone

Other speakers were Brigadier General Thomas O. Hardin, chief of the Air Force reserve division; Capt. W. M. Sheppe, USNR, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Rear Admiral John W. Roper, Navy chief of personnel; Colonel Luke W. Finlay, executive officer of the Civilian Components Policy Board for the Secretary of Defense, and Brigadier General Richard L. Meiling, director of medical services for the Secretary of Defense.

Col. William N. Triplett of the Maryland National Guard was elected president of the group to succeed Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone. Other new officers include Dr. Robert C. Cook, Veterans Administration, first vice president, and Col. James M. Phalen, USA (ret.), secretary (reelected).

Admiral Boone laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the session on behalf of the Association of Military Surgeons.

Atlanta, Nov 12 (AP).—Two doctors today reported a top-flight German scientist had turned up another potential weapon against tuberculosis.

It's a new synthetic drug, derived from coal tar, known as TB-I for short. Full name is thio-semicarbazones.

The two doctors, Geoffrey Rake of New Brunswick, N. J., and H. Corwin Hinshaw of San Francisco, said large-scale tests of the new agent abroad have shown "encouraging results."

Shortly after the doctors' reports were delivered to the Eighth Streptomycin Conference sponsored by the Veterans' Administration two pharmaceutical houses said the compound would be made available to certain Government a. research agencies for clinical study.

The curative or arresting action of the formula was discovered by Dr. Gerhard Domagk of Elberfield, Germany, winner of the Nobel prize for developing sulfa drugs.

Dr. Hinshaw said the results obtained in 300 German hospitals "appeared promising."

The tests, he continued, were conducted on "several thousand" patients. Dr. Robe said tests were being made in the United States.

Both doctors were careful not to raise great hopes among the Nation's 500,000 tuberculosis victims, one of whom dies ever 11 minutes on the average.

British Doctor Quits State Setup, Hits Tragic Waste

Tunbridge Wells, Eng., Nov. 12. (AP).—Doctor 2108 quit the tax-supported national health service today and went back to private practice as Dr. E. F. St. John Lyburn.

"I revolt against the antiquarian methods of medicine as practiced in this country," Dr. Lyburn said.

"The 66,500,000 pounds ($186,200,000) spent on useless pills and bottles of medicine under the act has been tragically wasted," he said, adding that it should have been spent on "good modern sensible equipment."

He said that when the State Medical Service began July 5, 1948, he was the first doctor to announce publicly he would operate under it. He added he now was the first doctor to announce he would no longer do so.

UAW Will Seek Union Shop at General Motors

Detroit, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The CIO United Auto Workers announced today that they will seek a union shop for all of General Motors' 265,000 production workers when negotiations begin next March.

UAW GM Director Thomas A. Johnstone said the union would ask a National Labor Relations Board election among GM workers as the first step toward a union shop for the biggest of the Nation's automakers.

Although all major auto companies are unionized, only the Ford Motor Co. in the "big three" has the union shop, sanctioned by an 88-to-1 margin at an election in June, 1948.

UAW sources said a similar demand will be served on Chrysler Corp. when its contract expires next spring.

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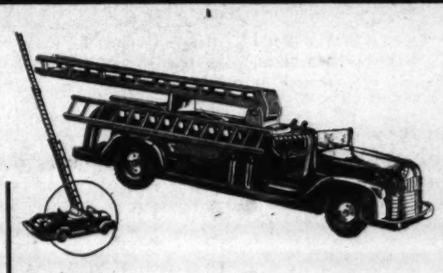
PRESCRIPTIONS

TOYS for EARLY Christmas SHOPPERS

Mechanical FUNNY FIREMAN
Smoky Sam, the Wild Fireman. He turns, he twists, he goes into antics to set little hearts full of glee.
With Strong Spring Motor 98c

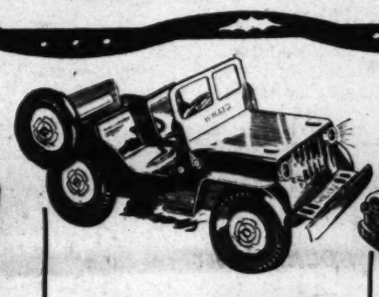


Mechanical Siren FIRE TRUCKS
With Extension Ladder
Serial ladder, set on pivot to turn in full circle and stretch to full 23-inch length. Loud siren . . . Sturdy spring-motor made of the finest materials.
12 inches Long $1.69

Mechanical Hydraulic Bulldozers
Sturdily constructed for playtime road building, hauling and farming. "Hydraulic" lift on scraper . . . Superior materials in spring-motor.
10-inches Long $2.98

Dick Tracy Mechanical SQUAD CARS
With SIREN and FLASHER
A honey of a squad car showing the characters of the comic strip so familiar to small fry. Sturdy spring-motor made of finest materials.
$1.98

Mechanical Diesel TRACTORS
With Scraper
Marx Highboy Climbing Tractor with wide climbing track. Attachable scraper fits easily into proper slots . . . Easy-to-operate on and off lever.
Powerful Spring Wind Motor $1.98



Willys JEEP With Lights and Horn
11-inch bright red, all-metal jeep, with glaring headlights and raspy horn. Hood lifts to replace battery unit . . . Removable spare tire.
With Trailer Hitch $1.98

COCA-COLA TRUCKS
Complete With Bottles
Bright yellow plastic truck with sides that raise easily to reveal two shelves with realistic Coca-Cola cases . . . Sturdy rubber tires.
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Thru Tuesday Only!

KAS-KEL Electric TREE LIGHT SETS

79c
String of 8 General Electric Lamps For Indoor Use Only

Popular Brands of CIGARETTES
Carton of 200

$1.47 Plus Tax
Choice of: Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields, Raleighs, Philip Morris, Old Gold, Spuds and others.

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$1.00 KAY DAUMIT HAND CREME

Plus a Generous Travel-Size Jar
BOTH FOR $1.00

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SAVE on TOILETRIES

*D. C. Prices Only

$1.00 Tangee Lipsticks, Assorted	89c
$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream, Large	89c
Johnsons Baby Oil, 12 Ounces	98c
50c April Showers Talcum, Large	39c
$1.00 Trushay Beforehand Lotion	91c
Queen Anne Lotion, 6 Ounces	65c
$1.00 Williams Aqua Velva, Large	*69c
Mennen Skin Bracer, 5 Ounces	49c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	*64c
Vaseline Hair Tonic, 6 Ounces	73c
$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo, Giant	79c
Toni Creme Shampoo, 4-Ounce Jar	95c
$1.00 Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	*69c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, Large	*32c
Coleo Denture Cleanser, Giant	49c
Plate Dental Plate Powder, Large	69c
Colgate Brushless Shave, Giant	43c
50c Molle Brushless Shave, Tube	43c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Toiletry VALUES

COLGATE Ribbon DENTAL CREAM
Economy Size 5-Ounces 59c

PRELL Concentrated SHAMPOO
$1.00 Tube 79c

POCKET BEN Luminous Dial Watches $3.95 Plus Tax

Sheaffer BALL POINT PENS $1.50

*D. C. Prices Only

UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS, Large Tube	57c
ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT, $1.25 Size, 4 Ounces	79c
75c DOANS KIDNEY PILLS, Vial of 40	49c
VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE, 85c Jar	*63c
REL HEAD COLD JELLY, Large 50c Tube	*39c
GROVES BROMO QUININE, Cold Tablets, Box of 16	39c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores and a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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You can have the cash the same day you phone. Al Kraft gives you the FULL AMOUNT—NO DEDUCTIONS. No refinancing cost. Interest charged only for actual days used. Special Ladies Department for employed women. Call today for instant cash! Loans made in one hour.
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THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD
APPROVED FOR GI VETERANS' TRAINING

CROSS—*From Page 1*

Red Cross Bids Chief Goodbye

in—the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

O'Connor's successor, General George C. Marshall, principal speaker at the testimonial, hailed O'Connor for directing Red Cross activities during the war and for "demobilizing the organization's wartime activities."

At this point in his informal speech, General Marshall said declaratively:

"The Army also had a great demobilization and it was too rapid. They speak of the 'great menace' of armies. That menace is that they leave you too quickly."

Marshall singled out two other highlights in O'Connor's direction of the Red Cross. These were the establishment of its blood services—"one of the great efforts of history for doing good for people" and the charter revision of the Red Cross, which the New York lawyer guided through Congress. The board of governors, which with members of the society's national staff sponsored the dinner, was formed under this revision.

O'Connor had another warning to the organization. He urged it to think of the American Red Cross not as an entity of itself, but as part of the International Red Cross.

"Not all of us think that way now," he declared.

In a jocular mood—and with reference to one of General Marshall's contemporaries, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—O'Connor told the new Red Cross president not to feel "abashed over your new post.

"After all," he said, "the Red Cross has an 81-million-dollar budget. Columbia University has only a 16-million-dollar budget."

The national staff and board of governors presented Mrs. O'Connor with a silver wine service and gave O'Connor a leather-bound six-page parchment testimonial book. One section of it reads:

"We record here our belief that no man could have given more of himself than you gave during five years of constant thought, thousands of meetings, and almost continuous and wearing travel covering practically all the States of the Union and many countries of Europe and the Far East.

"In a very real sense, you brought Red Cross leadership and inspiration directly to the people."

AWARDS—*From Page 1*

Life Savers to Get Medals

st. ne., was driving by when he saw smoke and heard shouts that children were trapped on the second floor.

Though on light duty because of physical disability, "he immediately rushed into the building . . . and groping through a heavy accumulation of smoke, heat and flame, located a young child and carried it to safely." He then reentered the house and brought out a second child.

Police Pvt. Paul V. Minnick, 14th Precinct, for rescuing a drowning man from the Anacostia River August 12, 1948.

Responding to a call at Benning Bridge, Minnick arrived to see only the man's hand still above water. Without stopping to strip off his uniform or equipment, he "leaped into the deep, muddy water" and, after a struggle, hauled the man to safety.

He then revived the man with first aid before the rescue squad arrived. Minnick is 34, lives at 425 50th ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

Gold Medal, 1948

Fireman Pvt. Robert T. Eicholtz, Rescue Squad No. 1, for trying to save a fireman, though severely burned himself, during a fire at 711 G st. nw., December 30, 1947.

While advancing a hose line into the burning basement, Eicholtz was hurled down the stairs by a flash explosion which trapped another fireman.

"With utter disregard for his own safety," the citation read, Eicholtz "penetrated further into the flame-swept area in a vain search for his fellow worker, until the unbearable pain of his burns and the dense oil smoke forced him outside."

Eicholtz, who is 39 and lives at 1034 Crittenden st. ne., was hospitalized for treatment of his burns.

Silver Medal, 1949

Police Pvt. Edwin L. York, Eighth Precinct, for saving two aged persons from a burning house in Travilah, Md., September 8, 1948. York is 34 and lives at 5908 9th st. nw.

York, who was driving through the town while off duty when the fire broke out, made two rescue trips to the second floor and then searched the entire second floor a third time for another person who, it was later learned, had left the house before the fire occurred.

Silver Medal, 1948

Firemen Lieut. Meade C. Fairall, Engine Co. No. 31, for leading the rescue of three boys from Potomac River flood waters March 26, 1948.

The boys were marooned on a partially submerged rock under Chain Bridge. Fairall, then commanding Rescue Squad No. 1, was lowered by a lifeline 125 feet to the rock.

"Reaching the boys he secured his rope to each in turn and directed the hoisting of the boys . . . to the bridge." Fairall is 47 and lives at 106 Glenridge st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Police—Pvt. Gillespie B. Southcomb, Tenth Precinct, for rescuing a baby from a burning apartment at 3635 11th st. nw., March 5, 1948.

"He entered the building through dense smoke and heat and, groping on his hands and knees, searched the apartment until he was eventually successful in locating the infant . . ." Southcomb is 31 and lives at 525 Peabody st. nw.

Bronze Star, 1949

Police—Pvt. Temple J. Dykes, Sixth Precinct, then a 25-year-old rookie, for capturing an armed robber August 24, 1948, though Dykes was unable to shoot for fear of hitting another person.

Dykes approached the man from the rear in the 6400 block of 13th st. nw. and ordered him to drop his gun. Instead, the man whirled and "appeared to be attempting to fire."

Dykes dropped to the ground and was about to shoot when he saw a woman in the line of fire. He held his fire and again ordered the man to drop his pistol. "The unnerved bandit became confused and dropped his gun." Dykes lives at 5912 16th st. nw.

Honorable Mention, 1949

Fireman—Pvt. John L. Rabe, No. 9 Engine Co., for saving a woman's life July 21, 1948, by stopping the flow of blood from a severe leg injury.

Lieut. George R. Flaherty and Pvt. Henry A. Lange, both of No. 7 Engine Co. for rescuing five small children from a burning second story room March 6, 1949.

Police—Pvt. John G. Myers, Thirteenth Precinct, for rescuing an unconscious woman from a burning second floor bedroom May 27, 1949.

Pvt. Bradford A. McLendon, Traffic Division for saving the life of a child believed to have choked to death, September 30, 1949, by forcing its mouth open, grasping the tongue and clearing the throat.

Pvt. Theodore E. Marquis, First Precinct, for arresting two armed men fleeing from the scene of a shooting, February 15, 1949.

John B. Kline, First Precinct, and Pvt. Jesse Johnson, Second Precinct, for disarming and arresting "an armed bandit fleeing the scene of a crime" July 1, 1948.

Lieut. Edgar E. Scott, head of the robbery squad, and Pvts. James D. Kennedy and Elwood G. Lomax of the Third Precinct, for "locating, subduing and accomplishing the arrest of two armed habitual criminals" March 10, 1949.

Sergt. Frank R. Barnard, First Precinct, for arrest of an armed hold-up man January 30, 1949.

Honorable Mention, 1948

Firemen—Pvt. Richard F. Farr, Engine Co. No. 26, for saving a child who was choking by "using his finger to dislodge a mass of coagulated blood from the throat." The girl had fallen and jammed a pennant rod down her thorat. July 29, 1947.

Pvt. Thomas F. Curtin, Engine Co. No. 2, for causing the rescue of five persons trapped on an upper floor of a building after the stairway had been cut off by fire, January 13, 1948.

Oral Commendation, 1949

Police—Pvts. Albert F. Mode, Thomas H. Carpenter and Adam P. Scherl of the First Precinct for "exceptional and coordinated" work in arresting a hold-up gang of three men January 30, 1949.

Pvt. Ledley A. Wallace, Traffic Division, and Pvts. Leonard M. Johnson and Kenneth M. Trundle of the First Precinct for preventing a young soldier from jumping from a ninth-floor ledge on the Willard Hotel, last June 3.

Oral Commendation, 1948

Police—Capt. Jeremiah Flaherty (head of the homicide squad), Lieut. Edgar E. Scott and Detective Sergts. Ernest Winter, Randolph Dunn, Edwin Crandall, Dan Kennedy, Nunzio Bonaccorsy, John L. Sullivan, Robert E. Talbott, Richard Meissner, Walter Vogelsang, John O. Curtis, Robert G. Kirby, James Roche, Herbert Young, John T. Bailey and John T. McCarthy for "exceptional and cooperative energy and initiative" which resulted in the solution of the "baffling" murders with the arrest of the Garner brothers on March 2, 1948.

CHEST—*From Page 1*

Higher Goal Means Work

will be combined with the general report luncheon for all units at the Washington Hotel Thursday.

Other Units Report

The Residential Unit reported its drive is gathering momentum with a total of $173,223, or 52.28 percent of its $331,350 goal already donated.

Business No. 11 Unit reported a total of $94,314 pledged, or 39 percent of its $241,781 goal.

Arlington reported the 25-percent mark passed with $15,500 attained of its $60,888 goal.

Alexandria has achieved 39.23 percent of its $67,228 quota with $26,376 donated.

The Community Chest of Prince Georges County has a total of $12,256, or 20.28 percent of its $60,435 goal.

Bringing up the rear is Montgomery County with $22,858, or 16.81 percent of its $136,004 quota.

Curley Club Plans Memorial Mass Today

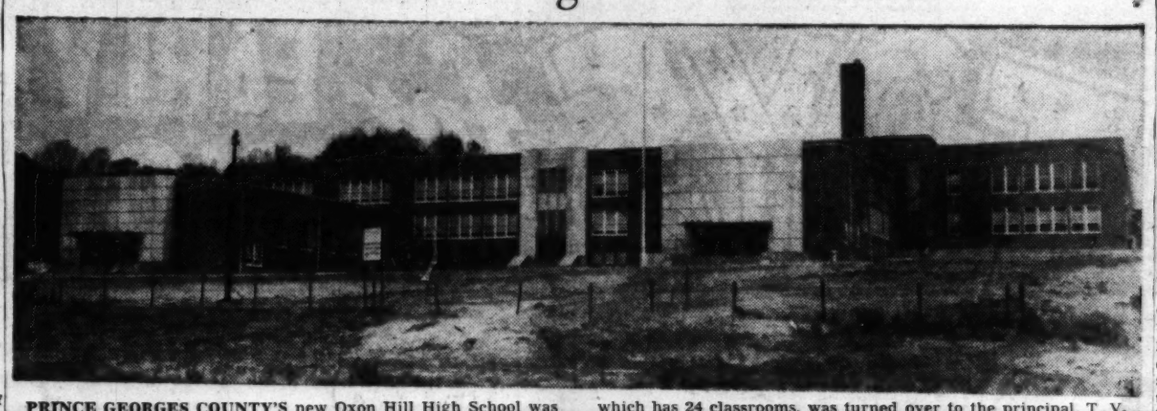
The annual memorial mass for deceased members of the Curley Club will be held today at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church. A breakfast will follow.

Tuesday the religious group of the club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Corbett, 5039 12th st. ne., at 8:15 p. m.

Children's Hearing Problems to Get Study

Problems of children with imperfect hearing will be discussed at a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday of the Parent Study Group of the Washington Hearing Society. The meeting will be at 2431 14th st. nw.

Million Dollar Oxon Hill High School Dedicated



PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY'S new Oxon Hill High School was formally dedicated Friday night with exercises at the school which has been in use since early September. The building, which has 24 classrooms, was turned over to the principal, T. V. Warthen, by Gardner Shugart, superintendent of schools

$30,000 Suit Brought For Boy's Dog Bites

George B. Guard, of 1000 N. Carolina ave. se., yesterday asked District Court for $30,000 damages for the injuries his 9-year-old son suffered when bitten by a dog.

Named defendants in the suit were Robert and Merle F. Harris, of 1005 E. Capitol st. The boy, George B. Guard, jr., was bitten on the left cheek September 13, while visiting at the Harris home, according to the suit.

GIRL—*From Page 1*

Garey Girl Reaches Home

and a "few" more that she saved. She took a train to Baltimore on the afternoon of October 30.

Lucille said her first great obstacle toward finding work of any kind was lack of a Social Security card.

So in Baltimore she caught a bus for Pittsburgh where she almost succeeded in landing a job, but the lack of a Social Security card stymied her.

The discouragement almost caused Lucille to call home from there, but she determined to stick it out a while longer. After a couple of days in the city where she stayed in a Motel, she decided to try Philadelphia and traveled there.

The rest of her wanderings, her father reported, were all in Philadelphia. She spent most of her money for a room in a rooming house, and didn't have much left for food. She tried to get a job first as a clerk, and then as a receptionist, but Garey said, even though she looks older than her age, she didn't do so well in those attempts.

Then she decided to combine her job hunting with her need for food, and tried to get a job as a waitress — but the old bogie of Social Security card came back to haunt her.

According to Garey, she fully intended to inform her parents just as soon as she became independent and self-supporting, as soon as she got a job.

Her money ran out first, hence yesterday the telephone call at 1:30 p.m. Lucille, Garey said, was forced to the conclusion that her career was still school.

The Gareys are planning to take Lucille for a short vacation in Florida.

A student at Alice Deal Junior High School, Lucille left her home at 4:30 p. m., Oct. 30, to visit a friend and hadn't been heard from until yesterday.

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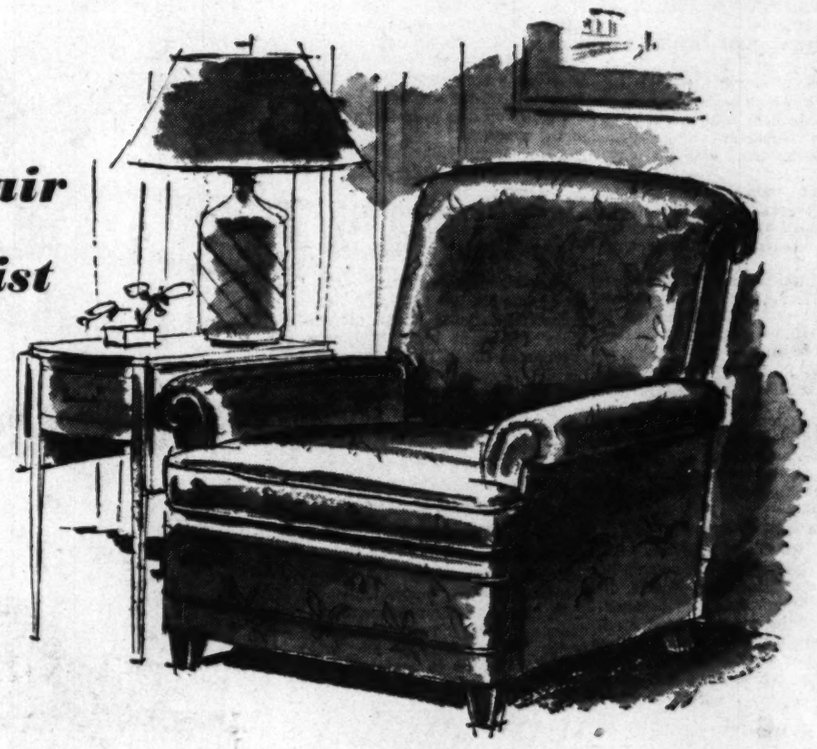

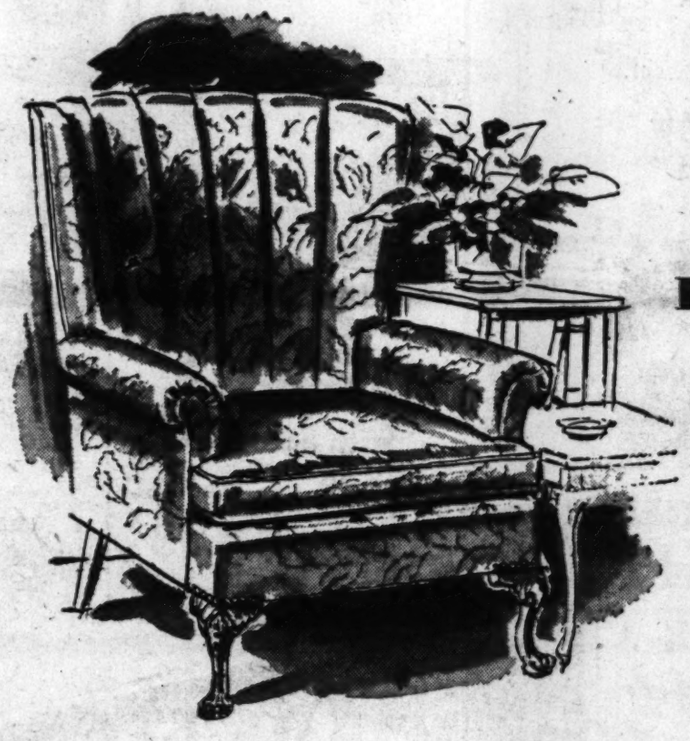

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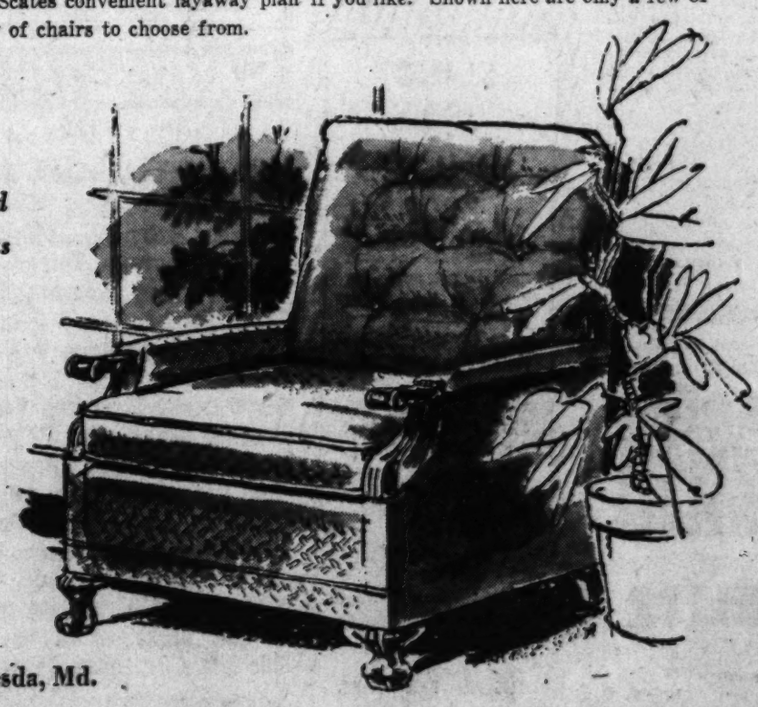

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Fight Over Girl Fatal To Fraternity Man

The Cads

Girls' Honor Debate Topic At Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP).—Skirts may climb higher and necklines plunge lower, but—by Gadfrey, sir—Princeton men still believe every woman should defend her honor to her dying breath.

Longer, if necessary.

The Princeton men's views on the subject of honor were disclosed last night when a three-man Nassau debating team took on a trio from Yale.

Subject of the debate was: "Resolved, a Woman Should Choose Death Before Dishonor."

Princeton defended the resolution. The Yale men (the cads) took the negative.

The verbal tussle, in staid old Whig Hall, drew a capacity-plus audience. Watching 300 students fight their way into an auditorium designed to hold 250, one English professor expressed amazement over the sudden interest in debating.

He said, "debates have played to empty houses here since 1763 when teams from Princeton and Harvard debated the same dishonor vs. death resolution. There was standing room only then, too."

Just for the record, Yale won the debate.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—A gay homecoming party and dance ended in tragedy early today when Ohio State University student James D. Heer, 21, fatally shot a fraternity brother after an argument over a girl.

"I get trigger happy whenever I get drunk," the former marine told police soon after he had shot down Jack T. McKeown, 21, in the middle of the street in front of the Delta Tau Delta house.

Heer, a pledge of the fraternity, is from Euclid, Ohio. He surrendered to police after a brief flight. Booked with him as a material witness was Joyce Crafton, 22, of Cleveland, Heer's weekend date. Police aid McKeown's death resulted from a fight over her.

The shooting occurred at 2:30 a. m. after a gay party on the eve of the Ohio State-Illinois football game.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Parks said cocktail parties at fraternity houses were "against university regulations."

"We are not certain there was such a cocktail party and we are trying to make sure of all the facts before taking any action against the fraternity," Parks said.

McKeown, managing editor of the Lantern, Ohio State student daily, was fatally shot in the abdomen when he tried to wrest the pistol from Heer. He was from Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati.

"Apparently there was some kind of an argument just before Heer went upstairs in the fraternity house after the gun," Coroner Richard A. Evans said.

Police said the young men were fighting over Miss Crafton, who had been taken to the home of an aunt to spend the night before Heer shot McKeown.

Principals in Fraternity Slaying

JACK T. McKEOWN
. . . shot to death

JOYCE CRAFTON
. . . material witness

JAMES D. HEER
. . . quizzed by police

Runaway Boys, Girl Jailed in Theft

Three runaway juveniles from Buffalo, N. Y., whose flight to Florida was halted near Woodbridge, Va., by Virginia State police on Thursday, will be returned to Pennsylvania today to face charges of auto larceny.

The trio, two 17-year-old boys and a 14-year-old girl, are in the Manassas Jail awaiting extradition on warrants sworn out by Pennsylvania police. They were apprehended by Virginia troopers after spending several nights in the woods near Woodbridge, where they said they hid out when their stolen auto ran out of gas.

Police said they used bloodhounds from Virginia Prison Camp 13 to track down the two boys after the girl gave herself up when she thought her companions had deserted her.

The girl, according to police, surrendered to a Woodbridge logger who previously had given the trio shelter in his cabin. They rewarded his hospitality by looting his cabin of a shotgun, ammunition and food the following day, they admitted to police.

The logger, Charles Sherman, said the girl came to him late Thursday and said she wanted to surrender to police because she was hungry and feared her friends had deserted her.

Police, called by Sherman, were led by the girl to a camp site where the trio had stayed for several nights. They obtained bloodhounds and found the boys nearby after a 30-minute search.

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CRASH—*From Page 1*

Disaster P-38 Once Racer

numbers 48 on the nose have to you?' Aubin replied, "Not any."

Investigators said they would introduce testimony, probably Monday when the hearing resumes, showing how the plane was certified by the CAA.

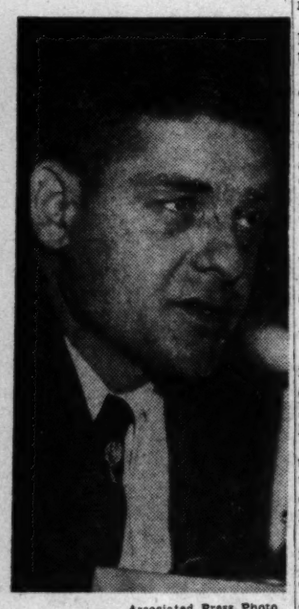
This line of questioning preceded another major conflict in testimony in the probe to discover what happened before the crash.

Tells of Watching Take-off

Bennett H. Griffin, director of National Airport, said he was watching from his office window when Bridoux took off in the P-38.

He testified that the Bolivian used Runway 36, the north-south strip at the airport.

Investigators promptly referred to previous testimony by Glenn Tigner, 21-year-old traffic controller who cleared the plane, that Bridoux took off from Runway 3, which crosses No. 36 from south-



Associated Press Photo
PAUL M. AUBIN
. . . surplus plane dealer

west to northeast at an angle of 30 degrees.

They also repeated testimony of Robert B. Union, another traffic controller in the tower at the time, that he heard Tigner instruct Bridoux to leave from Runway 3.

Harold A. Jones, the only CAB member serving on the investigating panel, then remarked:

"That's a good example of what happens in these accident cases. Here are two men who both think they are right in telling us different things.

"That might have caused a difference if he took off on No. 36 He might have thought he was to land on the same runway since he was only in the air about 15 minutes."

Bolivian Aide Recalled

Aubin and Ovidio Pozo, personal secretary to Guillermo Guttierez, Bolivian Ambassador to the Pan American Union, were recalled to the witness stand.

They both agreed that Bridoux used No. 3 runway on his takeoff, which they observed from the ground nearby.

Griffin's positive assertion he saw the flight begin on No. 36 bore out a statement by Bridoux in a deposition taken November 8 at Alexandria Hospital, where he is recuperating from critical injuries.

Bridoux flatly declared he took off to the north, and not to the northeast, although he said he could not remember the number of the runway.

This latest disagreement served to thrust the inquiry into a snarl even greater than it has been during a week of contradictory testimony.

A written statement by Aubin was read into the record over Jones's objection.

Jones said the question of "who owns the airplane is not the issue here."

Harold Kurtz, counsel for Aubin, protested that Major Pol had been permitted to testify earlier on ownership of the P-38 at the time of the crash.

Pol, air transport chief in the Bolivian Air Force, had said in a sworn statement previously that "the Bolivian government has consistently taken the position that the plane is still the property of Universal (Aubin's firm) and never became the property of the Bolivian government.

$1000 Put Down as Cash

The Bolivian government purchased the P-38 with a $1000-cash down payment and a promise to pay the $14,500 balance, Aubin said.

Before the plane was flown, both Bridoux and Major Pol signed a statement assuming "full responsibility for any and all damages that may be incurred," Albin added.

Major Pol represented the Bolivian Purchasing Commission in the transaction.

Questioned closely about procedures in landing at National Airport, one of the thorny problems of the investigation, was Clarence J. Stock, chief of the aircraft control branch of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's Region I at New York.

Tells of Confusion

CAB Attorney Russell A. Potter wanted to know how "deviations" from published traffic patterns over the field could be authorized.

They may be made by "request to the tower," Stock said.

Jones asked about the order from the tower to Bridoux to 'take a 360" turn to the left when the DC-4 and P-38 appeared to approach the runway together.

"It is logical to ask for a 360 to the left to permit the DC-4 to continue on in," Stock said. It indicates a wide, complete circle to the left.

Jones said such an order "confuses me, and it seems to me it might have confused" Bridoux. The pilot failed to comply with the order, tower operators have testified, and he did not obey a frantic last-minute call to "turn left."

Sergeant Is Thanked

The day's first witness was Sergt. Morris J. Flounlacker, a member of the crew of a crash boat based at Bolling Air Base across the Potomac from the point of collision.

Flounlacker told how he dived into the water to grab Bridoux.

Before leaving the witness chair, he was commended on behalf of the CAB "for your courageous act in saving the life of Mr. Rios" (Bridoux).

Bolivian representatives joined in thanking the sergeant.

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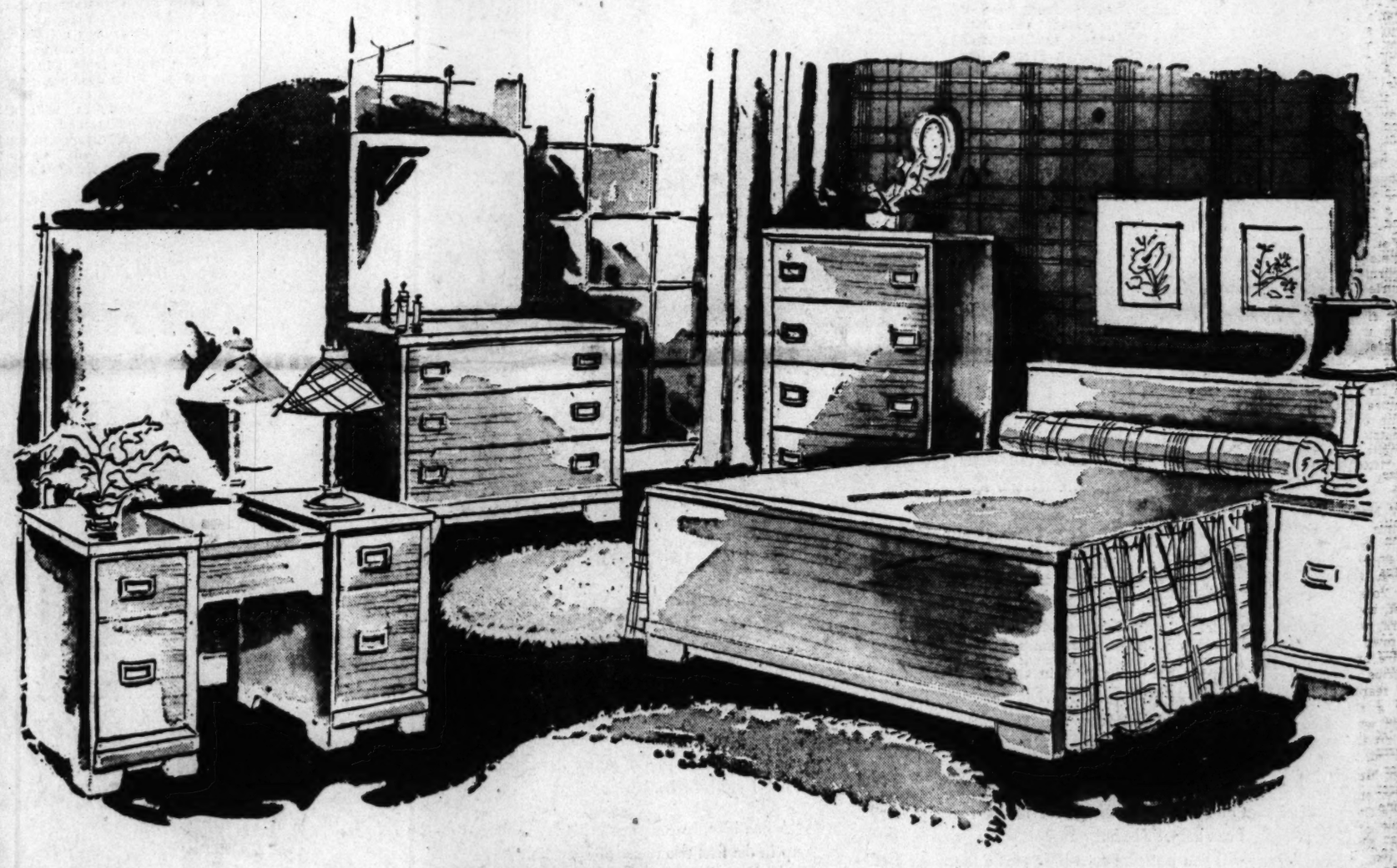

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Praise, Blame Mingled Over Transit Radio

Returns in The Washington Post's ballot on transit radio brought in several notes of criticism, and several notes of praise, for the fact that the balloting was undertaken.

One nonvoter said it would have been better to use signed ballots, and commented:

"In using an unsigned ballot, what is to prevent persons who may be interested in the money-making side of the transaction from buying any number of papers and submitting any number of ballots . . . This might be done on either side, for that matter, but is not nearly so likely on the 'no' side, as no money interest is involved."

A YES voter called the transit radio "a mark of progress" and added "I appreciate The Post giving me an opportunity to express my feelings."

Another YES voter took The Post sharply to task for its balloting. He wrote:

"I am inclosing my ballot in your poll on transit music, because I enjoy it when I ride. Having sold papers by this means, however, you owe it to your readers and also to those whose businesses are involved (competitors of yours notwithstanding) to admit the lack of validity of all such polls.

"I am sure you are aware that in such cases those in favor are not sufficiently involved emotionally to take the time and trouble to return ballots, while those who are excited (and those who are incited) against the thing are the ones with sufficient motivation to send in a ballot. The normal ratio of NO over YES when opinions are equally divided has ranged anywhere from 2-to-1 to 9-to-1; perhaps in this case 6-to-1.

"In this case, when the 90 percent or more favorable transit riding group is diluted by the less favorable nonriding group (infrequent riders) you are likely to obtain results of 15 percent YES and 85 percent NO. This will be as grossly misleading as any poll results ever printed here. Are you honest enough to admit this, even to the extent of one ambiguously worded sentence, in your Sunday edition? I hope so."

(Editor's note: In announcing the ballot in its issue of November 3, The Washington Post said it had no thought that the informal balloting "could produce a final and statistically accurate expression of public sentiment in the District area. Statisticians could point out flaws in the results to be obtained by unregulated balloting. The aim is simply to secure as wide an expression of public opinion as feasible.")

A NO voter also was critical, saying, "I do not think this poll will really show the correct opinion because the ones who want (transit radio) are organized and the others are not . . ."

Another NO voter said she had never been asked her opinion while riding the streetcars "so I welcome this."

A YES voter wrote "as one of thousands of Government employes favoring music in streetcars and buses (and loving it) but unable to express their opinions otherwise, I thank The Washington Post sincerely for this opportunity."

A NO voter said of "these polls"—"they prove nothing."

A YES voter wrote "your attempt to pre-judge a case before the District PUC is very obnoxious and intemperate. This vote is made under protest."

NO voter said "the action of The Post in making this ballot possible is greatly appreciated."

Drucie and Major Are Happy

Associated Press Photo

ENGAGED—Edith Cook (Drucie) Snyder and Maj. John Ernest Horton pose happily here last night after announcement of their engagement by her parents, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder. Maj. Horton, son of Leroy Horton of Wichita, Kans., is a White House aide. (Story Page 1, Section IV)

55.8% in Balloting Say 'No' to Transit Radio

MUSIC—From Page 1

balloters out of the Washington Metropolitan area's estimated 1,400,000 population.

In the following comments, drawn from the thousands of returns, the members of the balloting group tell why they voted as they did:

YES — "It is wonderful"

NO — "It's horrible."

YES — "By all means"

NO—"Certainly not. Offensive and unconstitutional."

YES — "While I am casting my vote in the affirmative, I can take it or leave it alone. It is just another noise to which you soon become accustomed . . . To me the controlling factor is that the Transit Co. makes a little revenue which they probably need."

NO—"Why should the Capital Transit Co. be allowed to make money out of us by selling us to advertisers as an unwilling 'captive audience.'"

YES — "Except crime news. There is enough to worry about without having to listen to crime news reports."

NO—"Let them have earphones so people can tune in on the broadcasts if they want to."

YES—"But please keep the nice, soft soothing music that I have had the pleasure of hearing."

NO—"Most of it sounds like a circus with the barkers going full blast. It seems to me that dignity is vanishing from the world."

YES—"But keep the music soft and low as it is."

NO—"Don't want the tin-can music."

YES—"All the school kids like the music aand even let trolleys without music go by. Some of them turn on portable radios when there is no (transit) radio."

NO—"The music is only for the bobbysoxers.

YES—"To be sure my sons and I like music. I am now 80 y'rs old & never wish to get cranky. Let's have music."

NO—"Both members of this household—mature people of the old New England stock—wish to cast a vote. Such broadcasting appears to us immoral, illegal, unintelligent and in deplorable taste."

YES—"My husband and I try to memorize the different numbers of buses and streetcars to make sure we get one with music."

NO—"A 1000 times no! We are turning into a race of morons."

YES—"Maybe radio will wake up some of these deadheads; we'll vote for TV too."

NO—"It interferes with the spiritual thoughts and meditations and silent prayers and readings of the Bible and Bible textbooks of us ministers of the Gospel."

YES—"To those who are annoyed, here are some suggestions: Try to ascertain how many instruments are playing, and which ones—do you know all the composers. First thing you know you will have arrived at your destination unannoyed."

NO—"We are forced to listen to stuff that goes on and on and on. If it was a case of matrimony, we could go into any court and get a divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty."

YES—"This just cancels a guy's no vote that was sent in by a guy I know."

NO—"My limit of toleration of any radio is about half an hour. After that I am ready to jump out the window."

YES—"Anyone who doesn't like soft, lovely music should see a psychologist. I don't know of anything more soothing to jangled nerves."

NO—"Can't read, think, or talk with its blaring."

YES—"Because it lessens the daily incidence of other daily yackety-yack.

NO—"Have I a right to get up, in a car every few minutes and in a loud voice urge people to buy my goods?"

YES—"Sure, a little more jingle-jangle in this cock-eyed world won't make much difference."

NO—"I am sick of the noise on the transit system."

YES—"Anyone who objects to radio whether in a house or streetcars needs a good doctor."

NO—"Fairly continual radio is bad enough at home without having it in buses, too!"

YES—"The music takes one's mind off his troubles."

NO—"No matter how serene I may have been, the moment that radio noise strikes me when I enter a streetcar or bus, I am furiously angry."

YES—"Music puts sunshine in cloudy days."

NO—"I'm a victim of tone deafness and listening to a screeching, see-sawing sound over my head is nauseating."

YES—"Let those who can't stand the radio plug their ears."

NO—"It's a toe-hold for regimented thought control."

YES—"But I would prefer better service during rush hours. Soft music doesn't soothe me after waiting half an hour while several cars pass me up especially when it's raining."

NO—"Just more straps on buses to hand on to."

YES—"I would also like to have a seat when riding, as I stand all day."

NO—"If something could be done to improve the bus service between Bethesda and College Park it would be a big public service."

YES—"But only if commercial announcements are omitted and if the music is good—e. g. Brahms Lullaby, Driga's Serenade, etc.—of the light classical variety which can upset nobody's nerves."

NO—"The type of music and cheap advertising is an insult to my intelligence."

YES—"The music is fine. We could do with less commercials. They are boring."

NO—"It is the commercials that one really resents."

YES—"Provided soft music is played and advertising time is kept to a minimum."

NO—"I shall buy from no firm that advertises by car or bus radio."

YES—"Provided commercials are kept to a minimum. The present broadcasts are OK."

NO—"It's those blankety-blank commercials and idiotic time signals that gripe."

YES—"If the broadcasts will help defray company expenses and prevent a raise in fares, I am in favor of them."

NO—"If we are forced to listen to commercials we should be given free bus rides."

YES—"It is indeed a pleasure, as we have enough unhappiness in life, and music is good for everyone."

NO—"There is just no pleasure in reading my Washington Post on the streetcar with the radio going."

YES—"I find the music soothing, it rests me."

NO—"When more ways are found to make passengers uncomfortable, the CTC will have them."

YES—"Only the 'old fossils' say 'no'."

NO—"Oh, for the good old days . . ."

YES—"The music gives a definite lift to the spirits."

NO—"It is infuriating beyond measure . . ."

The last word is the PUC's, and after the PUC, perhaps, the courts.

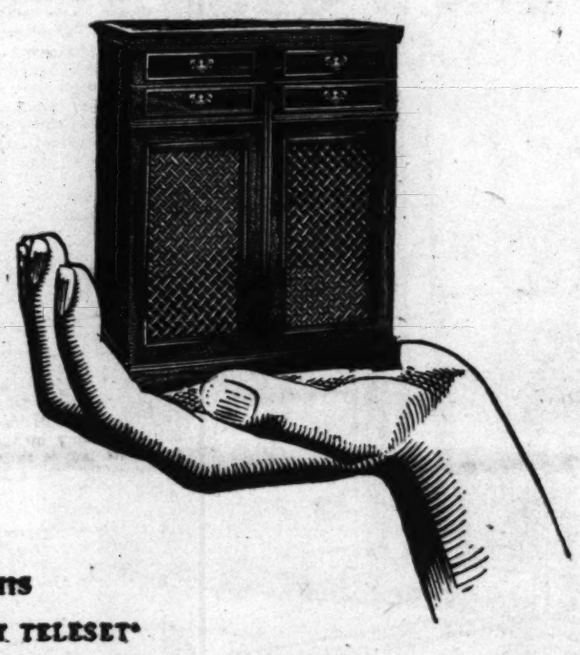
Democrats Make Timid Souls Out Of Socialists

Milwaukee, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Socialist leaders admitted today that their party's future has been clouded by successes of the Democratic Party, and there was talk of dropping out of the next national election.

The Socialist executive committee met today and discussed proposals to restrict the party to educational activities. William Becker, labor and organization secretary, said the party's future probably would be decided at a general convention next spring.

If the Republicans had won in 1948, instead of the Democrats, the Socialists might have gained more labor support, Becker said. But that picture was changed when labor aligned with the Democrats, he said.

The executive committee held its strategy meeting with Norman Thomas, Maynard Krueger and Tucker P. Smith.



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No! We just test them all over for you. Prove to your complete satisfaction that each is 100% right.

And then your set—your own special chassis—starts down the assembly line.

You gasp a little as your eye travels down that almost endless row of heads, intently bowed over their work. These people seem very efficient, but since this is your special set, we'll have a supervisor check up on each of those operations.

As your completed chassis comes off the line and moves to the alignment test, you are fascinated by the elaborate battery of instruments that probe its innermost secrets. When they give the big OK, it seems that nothing could possibly be wrong with that set. But still you're not satisfied.

"Let's run it a few hours," you suggest, "if anything is going to show up, I'd rather it happened here than after I got it home."

"A fine idea," we agree, "most latent defects do show up in the first two hours of operation."

And, sure enough, the next alignment test shows one or two minor adjustments which need to be made.

"Just one more thing," you say. "All these tests I've watched were made in special factory test circuits. I know you do that for absolute uniformity; but before my set is packed, couldn't we hook it up to an outside aerial and make sure it works equally well on a regular broadcast?"

So we do just that—run it for two more hours on different channels, and you are absolutely delighted with its flawless performance. You take your "extra-special" set home, sure in your own mind that you have the most perfect television receiver ever made.

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The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Service Job Layoffs To Reach 123,000 by Dec. 1, Officials Say

This is the month of heavy layoffs in the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

By December 1, officials predict, 123,000 of the 135,000 civilian jobs ordered abolished in August by Defense Secretary Johnson will have been wiped out. The remaining 12,000 will be abolished before next June 30.

About 14,000 of these employes, however, are being transferred to the payroll of the new Military Assistance Program. In another six months it is estimated that 25,000 military civilians will be employed on it.

Morning-to-evening conferences have been held in the Pentagon for the past week on the 1950 military budget, which became law only a few weeks ago. Progress and plans for the remainder of this fiscal year are being mapped at those meetings, which are continuing.

For the 800,000 civilian employes in the services, the big question is this—will another general layoff be ordered?

Defense officials don't expect another general reduction at this time. On the other hand, they do look for layoffs for some activities where surveys ordered by Secretary Johnson indicate overstaffing. A dozen studies of various military activities are being made.

Pentagon employes are uneasy over reports the ax is about to fall there.

It's an open secret that Secretary Johnson once told his top staff that he wanted to knock out 5000 Pentagon jobs and the time-wasting procedures and red tape.

In addition, a private management firm is said to have recommended that a 10 percent personnel cut be made among Defense employes at headquarters here.

This word seeped back to operating officials and employes alike. Personnel "freezes" were slapped on many offices; few vacancies have been filled, and procedures are being revised.

"The progress being made by the agencies themselves," an official commented, "may prevent any big reduction in force. Secretary Johnson is gradually gaining his objective because the operating people are now convinced that he means business. Drastic action may not be necessary in this case."

Some discussions have been held, it is reported, on the possibility of transferring several hundred civilian jobs here to field offices outside this city.

Despite terrific pressure, Secretary Johnson has stuck to his guns on the huge layoff program. He has approved few cancellations and extentions to his original order.

The Norfolk and Brooklyn Naval Shipyards, for example, were allowed to retain about 800 men who were slated for dismissal, but larger reductions to offset this increase were ordered for Navy's West Coast yards. The Long Beach, Calif., naval establishment won't be closed down completely until late next spring.

AWAPD: The first Federal worker to benefit from the new liberalized employes' compensation act is a 77-year-old former crapenter at the Columbus, Ohio, Army depot. The carpenter was blinded in the right eye by a flying nail. His name was not disclosed.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing said the carpenter's compensation check will be doubled for the next 160 weeks as a result of the new law. In addition, Ewing said, the man will remain on the compensation roll as long as he has a loss of earning power due to the injury.

Additional cash benefits to injured Federal employes under the law will be about nine million dollars annually. Ewing said the most significant new provision is one changing the maximum compensation from $116.66 to $525 a month. The basic rate now applies to salaries up to $9450 a year as against the old maximum of $2100 annually.

Roosevelt Envoy Alleges Loss Of Liberty in New, Fair Deals

Ev Cinc Jones—The Washington Post

Archbishop O'Boyle holds medal presented to Dr. Hayes

Traditional friends as well as acknowledged foes have contributed to the "startling setback of liberty" in our generation, Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes, former Ambassador to Spain under President Roosevelt, said last night.

The Columbia University historian said several factors have contributed to this.

One, he said, is the "tendency to subordinate individual liberty to majority rule." Another is "the enormous development of capitalistic enterprise in our times, accompanied by the ever-increasing absorption in material concerns, and by the 'welfare state' with its rapidly expanding functions."

Hayes warned of "the undermining of human liberties" after receiving the Cardinal Gibbons Medal from the Alumni Association of Catholic University.

The medal was the first annual award of the group. It was presented by the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, and chancellor of the university, before some 600 alumni gathered at the Mayflower Hotel. The event was the climax of the university's three-day Homecoming.

Hayes, a former Baptist now a Catholic, received the medal as a "distinguished teacher, historian, and publicist . . . who has labored devotedly by word and pen to serve the cause of truth."

Hayes, who viewed the "new deals" and "fair deals" as a trend toward state-socialism, also had a word about Federal aid to education. He charged that "novel interpretations" have "perverted" the role of separation of church and state.

He attacked Russian Premier Josef Stalin as a "half-oriental and half-barbarian" who continues to crush liberty, and as one no less menacing to the ideal of human freedom than were Hitler and Mussolini.

Citing his experiences as ambassador to Spain, Hayes said that Catholic Spaniards were chiefly responsible for the fact that Spain did not become a "puppet of the Communist dictator at Moscow." He regretted the "military dictatorship" in Spain "but we should recognize that it is no such tyranny as prevails in eastern Europe and that it is transitional."

Michael Luddy, class of 1916, president of the Los Angeles alumni, acted as toastmaster.

Other speakers included the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, who reported on the status of the university.

"The university has launched upon what appears to be another successful year," he said. "The record-breaking enrollment of last year has been almost reached again this year . . . The total enrollment, 4646 . . . indicates a decrease of 13 students. This is considered a very slight decrease in view of the reported 15 percent decline in most universities and colleges."

As a final word, the president pointed out that today is the 60th birthday of the university.

Other speakers included Joseph A. Ward, class of 1924, president of the Washington alumni chapter; Edmund F. LaFond, class of 1927, athletic director; the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, class of 1915, national alumni chaplain, and Andrew P. Maloney, class of 1928, national president of the alumni.

Four Youths Seized Here For Theft Of $979.80

2 Held in $1000, 2 Are Juveniles; Coins Comprise Bulk of Loot

Four youths, two of them juveniles, were charged with housebreaking yesterday as result of theft of $979.80, almost all of it in nickels and dimes.

The theft occurred, officers said, between 1 a. m., and noon, Friday, at the office of the Allied Beverage Co., in the rear of 230 11th st. se. The company operates automatic beverage dispensing machines.

The loot included a gallon can half full of nickels, another gallon can half full of dimes, and a sack, also filled with change and a few bills.

Precinct Detectives Bernard Panetta and Ralph Shoemaker and Pvts. George Maghan and Thomas Quinn of the fifth precinct went to work in the case.

They picked up a 15-year-old errand boy employed in the beverage company, and after questioning him for some time, arrested Joseph E. Campbell, 18, of 1204 Walters pl. se. He was questioned for several hours, after which the officers arrested Bernard J. Stevenson, 20, of 1215 C st. se., and then a 17-year-old boy.

Campbell and Stevenson were held yesterday in Municipal Court for grand jury action, under $1000 bond each, and the youths turned over to juvenile authorities.

The officers said that the loot had been moved several times, and finally was divided four ways, at Stevenson's home. After digging in a yard, prowling basements, attics, and the rooms of the four defendants, officers finally recovered $500 of it, they said. The rest, police said, is still missing.

Thugs Invade Home, Seizing Over $425

Two gunmen invaded the home of Jesse M. Davis, 61, a retired fireman, yesterday afternoon and robbed him of more than $425.

Davis

Davis lives at 225 15th st. se.

He told police he was changing trousers in the basement after working in the back yard. He said he left his wallet on a bench in the basement when he went up to answer the doorbell.

He said the men forced him into his living room and asked "Where is the money?"

"What money?" Davis asked. Then they began a search.

Davis told police the men found his wife's purse and took from it a wallet containing $2. Then one went to the basement, found his wallet containing $425, and both men left through the front door.

Davis described both gunmen as white and well dressed. He said that the one who held the gun was 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighed about 145 pounds, and wore a felt hat. The other was of a generally similar description.

Fine Feathers, Fine Show

AT NATIONAL CAPITAL BIRD SHOW, where canaries dominated the entry lists, this shaft tail finch was awarded best in wild bird class. It originally came from Australia and is owned by Mrs. Margaret Hines of 4905 Edmonston ave., Hyattsville, Md.

By Henry Mohlang—The Washington Post

THIS PARAKEET, also owned by Mrs. Hines, is one of the "odd" birds taking prizes. "Rudy" is full of tricks, but his favorite stunt is climbing the ladder and picking sticks from a box. The show is now open at Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 7th st. nw. Entered are nearly a score of varieties of birds. Along with a special show of the Metropolitan African Violet Club, the bird show is open to the public until 10 o'clock tonight

Warm Spell Scattered by Cold Front

The beautiful Indian summer weather which broke records Friday and prompted the Weather Bureau to a lyrical telegram, went with a northeast wind yesterday. High for the day was only 64, at 12:55 p. m.

Forecast for today is "cloudy and cooler, with a light drizzle in the early morning and a chance of showers by night." The forecaster said that the temperature will probably reach a low of 48 early today and that the high will be around 55. Also, more of the same is probable on Monday.

The Weather Bureau said that a cold air mass has moved in "by the back door." Forecasters said that by this they mean it came directly south from Canada instead of by the usual route from the northwest. It was borne here, they said, on northeast winds. After its effect is felt for a day or two, they said, some slightly warmer weather is likely, though they would make no guarantees.

Saddle Saga

Stable Man Held After 'Horseplay'

Metropolitan Police no longer have any men mounted on horses. But they acquired a temporary mounted force of one man, last week, and in plainclothes at that.

As a result, John Elwood Russell, 33, of 1448 Rock Creek Ford rd. nw., a stable hand, was arrested yesterday and charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. He was held under $1500 bond for a hearing Monday before United States Commissioner C. S. Lawrence.

Sixth Precinct police said they received a complaint about Russell two weeks ago. Attempting to contact him, they had an undercoverman go to the Russell Riding School, 1428 Rock Creek Ford rd. nw., where Russell was employed, and go riding. He did that twice before he gained Russell's confidence and was able to place a bet, officers said.

Then they obtained a warrant for him. Yesterday, after making another play, they said, they arrested him and found marked money and slips in his possession.

Police Seeking Bookkeeper, $1100 Payroll

Prince Georges County police were searching yesterday for an $1100 payroll, discovered missing from a Hall, Md., lumber firm, and also for a bookkeeper who allegedly disappeared at the same time.

Detective Vincent Free said the firm is the S & F Lumber Co., Crain Highway, near Central ave.

W. D. Normandy, office manager, reported the payroll was drawn from a bank Thursday because Friday was a bank holiday. He put it in the company's safe in the office and locked the safe about 7 p. m. Thursday, he said. It was gone 12 hours later.

Sought for questioning was a bookkeeper, Normandy said, who was hired about six weeks ago. He was last seen, Normandy said, in the office about 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Detective Free and Lieut E. A. Turner are investigating the case.

After Game

Physicist Convicted As Drunk

A research physicist at Howard University was charged with being drunk and disorderly and with assaulting a policeman at the Capital Classic football game at Griffith Stadium Friday night.

He is Harvey Banks, 26, of 139 Florida ave. nw., who pleaded not guilty to the assault charge in Municipal Court yesterday and was granted a jury trial on December 22. His bond was continued at $500.

Banks pleaded guilty to the drunk and disorderly charges and drew a $10 suspended fine on the former and a $5 fine on the latter.

Police said Banks, who works on a Navy atomic research project at the university, started an argument with Jesse E. Porter, 19, of 1246 Half st. sw., while they were watching the game between West Virginia State and North Carolina College from the upper west stand in the stadium.

When Pvt. Albert Palls, of the Second Precinct, interceded, Banks tried to choke him by yoking" him, police reported. Palls said that when he started to lose consciousness, Pvt. Clifton I. Panciera, of the Thirteenth Precinct, came to his aid and struck Banks once over the head with his baton.

Palls was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for an injured right hand and bruises and was ordered on sick leave. Banks was treated at Gallinger Hospital for a head cut.

Police said they had to call extra men to handle a crowd of 3000 persons at the doors of Uline Arena, where a dance was held after the game. Several scout cars and motorcycle men were dispatched. No arrests were made.

Chapman Due To Support Play Area Suit

Newly appointed Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman's opposition to segregation in Washington play areas will be made clear in a legal paper expected to be filed Monday in District Court.

Though nominally filed by the Justice Department, the paper, an answer to the suit by five Negro mothers against segregation at the Trinidad playground, is known to have Chapman's "complete approval."

The answer is expected to make it clear the department, and in fact the Federal Government, is on the side of the mothers in their suit, although Interior has legally been named a defendant.

The other defendants in the court action—the District Commissioners, the Recreation Board and the Board of Education—are expected to oppose the suit, which asks an end to segregation.

The Government answer, prepared by Interior and Justice attorneys, is due to be filed Monday, barring a last-minute tieup.

Chapman's friends make it clear the new secretary, who has served in the department since 1933, "will make no compromise with the Federal position" on segregation. Chapman's predecessor, J. A. Krug, opposed segregation in play areas. The Government has intervened in a Supreme Court segregation case to ask the end of the "separate but equal" facilities of such segregation.

Chapman was reported as having a detailed knowledge of the local play situation with its long history of argument between Interior and the Recreation Board over segregated playgrounds and swimming pools. He took part in some of the negotiations during the past several months.

District Land Termed Trap For Motorists

An irate motorist yesterday described the District-owned land adjoining the Sears, Roebuck & Co. parking lot on Maryland ave. ne., as "a trap for motorists."

The description came from George J. Kane, 5513 Parkland ct. se., who appeared in Municipal Court after he received a traffic ticket for parking on public space. He was released on personal bond and refunded the $3 collateral he had posted.

Kane said he had no way of knowing that the land was public space, since it appeared to be part of the lot and was not posted with "no parking" signs.

District officials said they have received numerous complaints from motorists ticketed for parking there, but added that public space is never posted in the District.

General Young Plans D. C. Defense Talk

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District engineer commissioner, yesterday said he will meet with a representative of National Security Resources Board next week to discuss civil defense planning for the District.

The commissioners last month asked General Young to make recommendations on the subject after receiving a letter from NSRB sent out to all the States encouraging the establishment of civil-defense plans.

Prelate to Preside At Memorial Mass Of K. of C. Today

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, will preside at the annual memorial mass of the Prince Georges Council, Knights of Columbus, at 11 a. m. today at Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland.

The Rev. E. Albert Hughes, chaplain of the council, will be celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Edward H. Roach, pastor of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, deacon, and the Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, pastor of St. Hugh's, Greenbelt, subdeacon.

The sermon will be given by the Rev. Neil J. Gargan, S. J., president of Gonzaga High School. Trinitarians from St. John de Matha High School in Hyattsville will provide the music for the mass. The Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., of the Theological College of Catholic University, will be master of ceremonies. Fourth Degree Knights will serve as honor guards for the archbishop.

Collet 'Satisfactory'

Judge John C. Collet's condition remains satisfactory, Walter Reed Hospital authorities said yesterday. The Kansas City jurist suffered a heart attack here October 17.

City Pay for Chaplains In Jails Again Sought

The Washington Federation of Churches has sought a meeting with the District Commissioners to ask reconsideration of a request that the city finance chaplain service in District penal institutions.

Last Tuesday the Commissioners, on advice that it was "not a function of local government" refused to take over this program which is now financed by the federation. No meeting date has been arranged.

Navy Reserve Unit For Musicians Planned

A volunteer naval reserve unit for musicians will be organized by the Potomac River Naval Command, it was announced yesterday. It will rehearse at 8 p. m., Mondays, at the Navy School of Music, Naval Recruiting Station, Anacostia.

All men interested who play band or dance music are invited to attend. The unit will be under direction of Lieut. James Thurmond, USNR, formerly officer in charge of the Navy music school.

Assault Charge In Gunplay Case Dismissed Here

A charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was dismissed yesterday against John Macaboy, 70-year-old commander of a Spanish-American War veterans' post.

Macaboy was arrested Friday after he shot a revolver through a bedroom door of a rooming house he owns at 1321 K st. nw., following an argument with his brother-in-law, Clyde M. Johnson, 60.

The United States Attorney's office did not issue any papers in the case after Macaboy's family explained that he was in bad health and would receive hospital treatment if released.

Freeholders to Vote On Big Falls Church School Building Loan

Arlington Tyro

Poll Victor Gives Credit To Others

Politicking is a new experience for Robert W. Cox, Arlington's newly elected nonpartisan County Board member.

The 34-year-old Federal Communications Commission budget officer has never held public office before.

Election of Cox, unassuming Town Meeting candidate, may be a milestone in Arlington history. When he takes office next January, control of the five-man County Board will shift from current Democratic control to a nonpartisan majority, made up of Cox, Mrs. Florence Cannon and Daniel Dugan.

Cox frankly admits his surprise at the 1000-vote margin by which he defeated Democratic incumbent Basil M. DeLashmutt on November 8.

Credits Organization

"I'm relatively unknown in the county," says Cox. He assigns credit for his victory to "the best organization of interested citizens Arlington ever saw, with the exception of the school campaign."

His fellow nonpartisans on the board, have made much of his budget experience, in stressing his usefullness to the board.

As FCC budget officer, Cox was responsible last year for preparing the commission's $6,600,000 budget—"almost the same size as the county budget," he points out.

But Cox himself thinks the principal thing he'll bring to the board is "a desire to bring the citizens into closer relationship with the County Government."

Plans Simplified Summary

County residents should get more information on their government's plans and activities, Cox believes.

For example, he plans to work out a simplified summary and explanation of the county's next budget for public consumption. The actual budget, prepared by the county manager according to State law, is so technical it's "impossible" for a layman to understand, Cox claims.

What's more, Cox believes voters should take an active part in forming county plans through advisory committees to be set up by the board.

"We've got people here in the county who have headed State tax departments—plain downright experts." He wants the county to make much wider use of these "experts" who live within its borders.

Would Add PUC Expert

Other projects Cox had advocated, and intends to work for, are:

Employment of a full-time rate expert for the county's Public Utilities Commission.

Establishment of a tax equalization board to reccommend redistribution of the county tax burden.

Quicker completion of the master zoning plan, now in the conference stage.

An emergency temporary sidewalk program, particularly for areas where school children face traffic dangers.

Cox, who is a Warren County, Va. native, holds a B. A. in political science and M. S. in public administration from Syracuse University.

Married Syracuse Co-ed

Also acquired at Syracuse is his pretty wife, the former Ruth O'Dell, who got her own B. A. in speech there. They have three children, Susan, 7, Bobby, 5, and Kevin, 15 months.

The Coxes became permanent Arlington residents in 1940, when he was appointed a junior budget examiner in the Bureau of the Budget. Eight years, and numerous grades later, Cox left the Budget Bureau to take his present job as budget officer for the Federal Communications Commission.

Cox, who is 5' 9" and weighs 165 pounds, picks bowling as his favorite recreation, but gets in an occasional game of golf.

Extra time weekends is used for his own "home improvement program," months behind due to campaigning, Cox explains sadly:

"I've got to paint that fence, there's a leak in the roof up there someplace, and that gutter needs fixing," he says, eyeing his bungalow at 2518 S. 2d st.

$500,000 Proposed For New Buildings; Referendum Next

By Judy Spivak

Post Reporter

Falls Church property owners will decide next Saturday whether they want the School Board's "urgently needed" construction program enough to boost their tax bill about 25 cents per $100 of assessed value.

If the "freeholders" approve the $700,000 loan at the Saturday referendum, the School Board will probably ask the State Literary Loan Fund for $500,000. With this money, it will begin the following program to expand the city's present one-school system:

1. A 500-pupil junior-senior high school, for seventh through twelfth grade students.

2. A 120-pupil primary school for children in the early grades "farthest from existing facilities."

3. Remodeling of the city's present Madison School Building. The board hopes to abandon use of the old Jefferson Annex to Madison.

$200,000 From Bond Issue

Money from the literary fund can be used only for new school construction, so the school board estimates a $200,000 bond issue will be necessary to complete the expansion program.

Such a loan would need referendum approval from all qualified voters, even if the property owners approve the over-all program Saturday.

Interest on the literary fund loan plus repayment of principal would be about $37,500 annually, the School Board estimates. Half of this amount can be paid out of school taxes at the present rate, thus necessitating only a 25-cent increase, the board said.

Opponents of the school construction plans have questioned the need for a second high school in the Falls Church area. The present Falls Church High School, located within city limits but operated by Fairfax, takes city students on a tuition basis.

Present High School Crowded

The School Board, however, claims the 1000-pupil building is "loaded beyond capacity," with "several hundred" more students expected next year. The board contends an addition cannot be built to the present school because of a site inadequacy.

If the city has its own high school, the School Board says, it can shift seventh grade students from the Madison Elementary School to the high school building.

More important, the board says it will be in a position to deal with overcrowding caused at present by the "great number of Fairfax County children" in the Madison School.

Exchange System Might Stay

Although the School Board intends to give priority to Falls Church students in its proposed new schools, some exchange arrangement with Fairfax will probably be continued.

City proposals to annex an undetermined area in adjacent Fairfax have "complicated" school planning, the board admits. However, even if the city should acquire the county-run Falls Church High School, and Oak Street Elementary Schools, as a result of annexation, they would "fit into a city-wide school system serving the larger number of pupils who would then be within the city."

The school officials will hold a school bond rally at 8 p. m. Monday in the Madison School, to explain details of the proposed school-construction loan.

Three Hearings Are Scheduled By ABC Board

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will conduct hearings this week on the following three cases:

Monday, November 14, 4 p. m., Sixty Two Hundred Bar & Grill, 6200 Georgia ave. nw., Class C license (restaurant), charged with sale to minor.

Tuesday, November 15, 10 a. m., R & S, Inc., trading as Dipsey Doodle Bar & Cafe, 1124 N. Capitol st. (Class C license) charged with sale to a minor, sale to an intoxicated person and use of premises for unlawful purpose.

Wednesday, November 16, 10 a. m., Israel S. and Goldie F. Saslow trading as The Penguin, 1218 11th st. se. (Class C license), charged with not operating a bona fide restaurant.

Blast Catches Truck Drivers Napping Here

Fifteen truck drivers, getting in their best sleep at 5 a. m. yesterday, suddenly jumped out of their beds as one man at Newbill's Truckers' Rest at 1943 New York ave. ne. They were in a second-floor bunkroom.

Reason was, firemen said, that downstairs a collection of illuminating gas, apparently from a defective pipe, exploded when Raymond M. Sewell, night cashier, struck a match to light a cigarette. The blast blew out windows, but did not set the place afire.

Sewell was treated for burns about the hands and neck and then taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was reported in good condition, but minus his eyebrows and considerable hair.

Police Probing Holdup Report

Alexandria police were investigating a Miami salesman's report that he was held up early yesterday in his automobile and $625 was stolen from him.

The salesman, Lewis Brooks, told police that about 1:30 a. m. he was crouched in his car, in the 500 block of S. Washington st., attempting to replace a light fuse. Suddenly, he told police someone said "This is a stickup; don't move." His wallet, he said, then was taken. When he got to his feet no one was in view.

Cardiac Clinic Gift Of Club Dedicated

Emergency Hospital now has a modern, fully equipped cardiac clinic for charity patients, thanks to the Variety Club of Washington, Tent No. 11.

The clinic, containing about $4000 worth of equipment, was dedicated at brief hospital ceremonies attended by club members and emergency officials.

Funds for the clinic, and a similar one at Children's Hospital, were pledged by the club during the recent Washington Heart Association drive.

Expressing appreciation, Samuel H. Kauffman, president of Emergency Hospital, said: "Our object here is better service for more patients at a lower cost to them. This cannot be done now. We do not have the funds to purchase this extra equipment which you have so kindly given us. You are doing something which we could not possibly do for ourselves."

Dr. John A. Reisinger, chief of the cardiac clinic, said the donation would permit both "more thorough, complete" examinations and centralization of the hospital's cardiac work.

Presentation on behalf of the Variety Club was made by Jake Flax, chief barker of the club.

The new equipment included a fluoroscope, a plethysmograph for studying vascular diseases, an oximeter for measuring oxygen in the bloodstream, a centrifuge for routine blood volume studies, and equipment for testing the amount of air breathed.

A part-time physician has been named a fellow in cardiology to work in the new clinic, officials said yesterday.

Others attending the dedication were: James G. Capossela, hospital administrator; Fred S. Kogod, chairman of the Variety Club's welfare committee; George A. Crouch and J. S. Burke, also on the club's welfare committee, and Dr. Edward Cafritz, a staff surgeon at Emergency.

Hotel Sessions

Three Groups In Talks Here This Week

The Society of United States Medical Consultants of World War II will open a one-day conference Monday at Walter Reed Hospital with registration at 8:45 a. m.

Sessions will be held through the day. Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray is scheduled to address the group at a dinner at the hospital at 8 p. m.

The Society of the Plastics Industry is scheduled to hold a two-day seminar at the Shoreham Hotel, opening at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday through Friday, members of the School Food Service Association are scheduled to meet at the Hotel Statler.

CID Men Hold Convention in Federal Room

The Statler Hotel was a tough spot for a footpad, or any other underworld character last night.

Gathered in the Federal room were more than 100 Army detectives, past and present operatives of the famed Criminal Investigation Division.

Just for good measure, Inspector Floyd A. Truscott, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Police; Inspector Mark Raspberry, chief of the Park Police, and Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, Army Provost Marshal General, were along as guests.

Nothing sinister, just the third annual convention of the Criminal Division Agents Association, described by a member as a "social" organization where old CID men could keep in touch.

In the afternoon, they elected Charles Shapiro, a Rego Park, Long Island, real estate man and former chief of the Paris detachment of the CID, as president to succeed Michael E. Scanlon of New York. In the evening they ate, drank and were merry.

No arrests.

Possible Clue Found To Girl Amnesia Victim

First possible clue to identity of an 18-year-old girl amnesia victim, at Gallinger Hospital for nearly two weeks, came yesterday. Authorities there told police she mentioned the name of Julia Richmond High School in New York.

Police telegraphed New York police, asking them to attempt to trace her identity.

Glatstein to Talk At Foundation Session

"Road Ahead for Jewish Youth" will be the subject of a talk by Irwin L. Glatstein, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of George Washington University, at Tifereth Agudath Ohavay Sholom Congregation installation of officers at 8:15 tonight at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 14th and Euclid sts. nw.

The body is the combination of three orthodox congregations planning a new synagogue at 13th st. and Piney Branch rd. nw.

Goethe Talk Listed

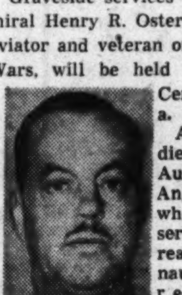
Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Society of New York, will address the Washington Ethical Society on "Goethe" today at 11:15 a. m. at the AVC Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Cardiac Equipment Presented to Hospital

VARIETY CLUB GIFT—Fellow members of the Variety Club watch as their welfare committee chairman, Fred Kogod, inaugurates use of the electro-cardiograph equipment given by the club to Emergency Hospital. The equipment is used in heart treatment. Here Kogod receives an examination at the hands of Dr. John Reisinger, chief of the cardiac department. Dr. Reisinger is a fellow member of the club and Emergency staff member. Shown above (left to right) are Dr. Edward Cafritz, Nurse Nell Armstrong, Fred Kogod, Dr. Reisinger, George Crouch, Jake Flax, the club's chief barker, and I. Burka

Burial Rites Set Monday for Adm. Oster

Graveside services for Rear Admiral Henry R. Oster, USN, naval aviator and veteran of both World Wars, will be held at Arlington Cemetery at 11 a. m. Monday.



Admiral Oster

Admiral Oster died suddenly August 1 in Los Angeles, Calif., where he had served as Bureau of Aeronautics' general representative since April, 1948.

Admiral Oster served in Washington first in the Bureau of Aeronautics, from October, 1927, to October, 1931. He returned in 1937 as assistant head of engineering of the bureau. And from December, 1942, until June 2, 1944, he served in the bureau first as head of engineering, later as deputy director of logistic plans, in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

His selection to the rank of rear admiral was approved by the President on November 28, 1946, when he became assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics for Material and Service, and served in that capacity until ordered to the West Coast.

A native of Utica, N. Y., he was a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1917.

His survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Damerson, American Embassy, Lisbon, Portugal, and Mrs. Frances Ehresman, Utica, N. Y.

Saul Sturman Dies at 48; Rites Monday

Saul M. Sturman, 48, a buying and merchandising executive of the Lansburgh & Bro. department store since 1939, died Friday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of three months.

Born and reared in New York, he was educated there and was buyer in a New York department store before joining the Lansburgh store. He started here as buyer in boys' clothing and at his death held the post of merchandise manager for men's and boys' clothing and furnishings, notions, cosmetics, stationery and candy.

In Washington, he lived at 4701 Connecticut ave. nw. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Sturman, and by brothers and sisters in New York. Private funeral services will take place Monday at Salem Field Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary D. Larrick

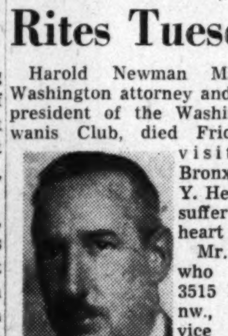
Round Hill, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.). Funeral services will take place at 2 p. m., Sunday, at the Round Hill Methodist Church for Mrs. Mary Dunbar Larrick, 72, church worker and 4-H Club leader.

Mrs. Larrick died Thursday night at her home in Round Hill after an illness of three months. The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Watlington, jr., Col. John Shinberger, and the Rev. Albert N. Fritter. Burial will be at Upperville, Va.

Surviving Mrs. Larrick are her husband, Richard R. Larrick, seven daughters and a sister.

Harold Marsh Dies at 63; Rites Tuesday

Harold Newman Marsh, 63, Washington attorney and a former president of the Washington Kiwanis Club, died Friday while visiting in Bronxville, N. Y. He had been suffering with a heart ailment.



Mr. Marsh

Mr. Marsh, who lived at 3515 Lowell st. nw., was first vice president and general counsel of the Federal Storage Co. He also was a member of the board of directors of Liberty National Bank, of the National Symphony Orchestra and of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Marsh was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1909. He attended Harvard law school and later he received his law degree from George Washington University law school. He lived a number of years in Dixfield, Me.

He served as a captain with an antiaircraft artillery unit in France during the first World War. During the last war he served for five years on District Draft Board No. 2.

He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, the Kiwanis Club, Chevy Chase Club, Metropolitan Club, the Maine State Society, the Bar Association of the District of Columbia and the American Bar Association. He was a member of Temple Noyes lodge of Masons.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy Dennis Marsh, of the Lowell st. address; four sons, Richard S. T. Marsh of Fairlington, Va.; Newman Marsh, jr., of 4202 Oakridge lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Samuel Dennis Marsh, now studying in Geneva, Switzerlnad, and David Monroe Marsh, a student at Bowdoin College; his mother, Mrs. Andrew J. Marsh, of 4941 Livingston st. nw.; a sister, Mrs. George S. Holman, also of the Livingston st. address, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Burial will be in Arlington.

Genau, FBI Man, Honored for 30 Years U. S. Service

More than 75 friends of Joseph Aloysius Genau, an FBI special agent, tendered him a testimonial dinner Thursday night on his completion of 30 years of Government service. The dinner was at the Washington Council, Knights of Columbus Home, 16th and R sts. nw.

Genau entered service of the United States Shipping Board on October 1, 1919, and the next year transferred to the FBI. He has been stationed in various parts of the country since, but returned to Washington at the outbreak of war. He lives a 825 N. Capitol st.

Leo Rover, former United States District Attorney, was toastmaster at the dinner and William Leahy, attorney and former Selective Service official, was principal speaker. A number of skits and music were included in the program.

Torquato Giannini To Lecture on Dante

Torquato Giannini, vice president of the Dante Alighieri Society, will lecture on "A Self-Portrait of Dante" in room No. 1, annex of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, at 8:30 o'clock Tuseday night.

The program, sponsored by Il Circolo Italiano of Georgetown, will include showing of two films of locales associated with the Italian poet and of monuments of the Renaissance.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Wasnington 4, D. C.

Harold Miller, Ex-Golf Pro, Dies at 80

Harold D. Miller, 80, native Marylander and retired golf pro, died Friday at the Jolliffe Nursing Home, Colesville, Md. He had been ill for a week.

Until he became ill he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. D. C. Barnhart, 1112 Seminary rd., Silver Spring.

Born in Joppa, Md., he began his golfing career at the age of 21 at the Pittsburgh, Pa. Country Club. Many years ago he owned and operated a golf school on Pennsylvania ave. nw. He also served as instructor at the Rock Creek golf course from the time it opened until a few years ago. He was a former instructor at the Prince Georges Country Club and many other clubs.

He retired in 1937 when he suffered a broken hip. During World War I he worked for the Washington Steel and Ordnance Co.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by two brothers, Herbert Miller, William Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Ellie McComas, all of Joppa, Md.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen Laughlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Casey Laughlin, 77, who made her home with her son, Dr. Kenneth Laughlin of Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md., were held yesterday in Buffalo, N. Y. Prayers will be said Monday at 11 a. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., followed by burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Riggs rd.

Mrs. Laughlin died Wednesday in Buffalo of a heart attack three days after she left to close her summer home.

Born in Crittenden, N. Y., she had lived there most of her life until the death of her husband, Vincent Laughlin in April, 1945, when she came to live with Dr. Laughlin.

Her father, the late Michael Casey came from Ireland and financed the construction of the Batavia Railroad in New York State.

Besides Dr. Laughlin, she is survived by seven other children, Cyril J. Laughlin, Silver Spring; John M. Laughlin, Vincent P. Laughlin, Roland J. Laughlin, Miss Rita Laughlin, all of Buffalo; Mrs. June Kerr, Crystal Lake, N. J., and Mrs. Mary Klindtworth, Staten Island, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Edward Scully, Buffalo.

Dr. W. C. Danforth

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Dr. William C. Danforth, 71, a leading obstetrician and gynecologist, died last night. He had served as president of the American Gynecological Society.

D. C. Man Reports Beating, Robbery By Cab Driver

Lawrence Melton, 49, of 60 New York ave. nw., reported to police yesterday that he was beaten and robbed by a taxicab driver whom he hailed for a trip to Dodge Park, near Landover, Md.

Prince Georges County Police found Melton wandering in a dazed condition at Dodge Park. He was taken to the Prince Georges General Hospital where he was found to have nose and jaw injuries.

Melton told police he had hailed the taxi at 8th and H sts. ne. and that the driver had taken him to Dodge Park where he beat him and took his watch and $25.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

William Humphreys, 87, 1510 L st. nw. (10).
John Conlow, 83, Soldiers Home (10).
Alberta Chester, 82, 3100 Douglas st. ne (9).
Elise Gallaudet, 80, Toronto Apts. (11).
Isadore Hershfield, 80, 1901 Columbia rd nw (9).
John Seater, 76, 2647 Myrtle ave. se. (10).
Maxwell Cooley, 75, 14 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md. (10).
Charles Phenning, 73, address not given (9).
Walter Robertson, 71, 323 Franklin ave., Silver Spring (10).
Elizabeth Ruiz, 57, 1613 T st. se (10).
Jennings Hamilton, 52, Waldorf, Md. (11).
Charles Dages, 48, 1708 Kenyon st. nw (11).
Hazel Bishop, 44, 5322 Broad Branch rd. nw. (10).
Pauline Garrison, 44, 240 14th st. se. (10)
Ruth Hunter, 41, 3874 9th st. se. (8).
Donald Overly, 1, Langley Field, Va. (11).
Edith Sweeney, 36 hours, 1210 18th st. ne. (9).
Jennie Brown, 76, 2604 Stanton rd. se. (9)
John Tapscott, 74, 646 G st. ne. (10).
Gussie Burrell, 57, 2311 Champlain st. nw. (8).
Ella Jackson, 56, 4220 Gault pl. ne. (8).
Linnie Daniels, 51, 1448 T st. nw. (10).
Clarence Walls, 44, 2323 Champlain st. nw. (10).
Ida Thompkins, 35, 548 24th st. nw. (10).
Geraldine Whisaker, 25, 589 Columbia rd. nw. (10).

2 Small Girls Hurt by Cars In District

Two small girls suffered severe head injuries yesterday in two traffic accidents occurring within half an hour.

Carrol Anne Cornett, 5, of 1209 N st. nw. was struck by an automobile at 4 o'clock when she pushed her coaster into the street near her home. She was taken to Emergency Hospital with a possible skull fracture. No charge was lodged against the driver who, police say, was Benjamin F. Brandon, Box 67, Cedar Lane rd., Beltsville, Md.

Gloria Shipley, 7, of 1200 Walter st. se., suffered a similar injury, in addition to face lacerations, as she ran into the path of a car near her home at 4:25 o'clock. She was taken to Casualty Hospital where her condition was pronounced serious. The operator, listed as William B. Faris, 3532 A st. se., was not held.

Men Injured

Two men were injured, one critically, yesterday when their automobile overturned near Henderson's Corner, Md., on Route 240.

Montgomery County Police at Rockville reported that Russell E. Davis, 24, of Lincoln Park, Md., was taken to Naval Medical Center at Bethesda with face and chest injuries. A passenger, James Howard, 21, also of Lincoln Park, was brought to Freedmen's Hospital with head injuries. His condition was said to be critical.

Survivors Condition Fair

Four Washington survivors of a West Virginia auto crash which took two lives Friday were reported in fair condition yesterday at Memorial Hospital in Cumberland, Md.

They are George A. Hall, 65; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Yelbington, both 60; and Edith Ann Webb, 13, all of 1430 S st. se.

Killed in the crash on Cheat Mountain near Erwin, W. Va., were Hall's wife, Mrs. Claudia A. Hall, and John Webb, jr., 6.

The party was reportedly on the way to a funeral in Louisville, Ky., when the brakes failed to hold on a curve and the car crashed into two trees. Mrs. Hall was reportedly driving.

Walter Robertson

Walter Robertson, 71, former Washingtonian and retired engineer for the Internal Revenue Department, died suddenly Friday at Doctors' Hospital, shortly after receiving a checkup for a heart ailment.

He had recently come to Silver Spring, Md., from Brewster, Ohio, to visit his son, Stanley Robertson, 323 Franklin ave., Silver Spring. After 28 years of service with the Federal Government he retired last year and moved to Brewster.

Born in New York, N. Y., he attended the Pratt Polytechnic Institute, Boston, Mass. He had lived in Washington for 16 years before being transferred to New York about 12 years ago.

Besides his son he is survived by a wife, Hazel Robertson of Brewster; another son, Gordon W. Robertson, Sacramento, Calif., and a brother, Herbert Robertson, New York.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Evans Explains U. N. Work on Causes of War

Dr. Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, explained the ways in which the United Nations organization is "attacking underlying problems which cause the maladjustments . . . that lead to war" as well as attacking its "overt phases" in a talk yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Huguenot Society of Washington at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Dr. Evans, who was a delegate to the fourth conference of UNESCO in Paris this fall, spoke primarily about the work of this educational, scientific and cultural branch of the U. N.

"All of us are the prisoners of things we were taught in school that aren't true," he said in discussing UNESCO's work in the improvement of textbooks. He cited the instance of an American geography book that described Costa Rica as "that small backward country which assassinates its presidents." Actually, the United States has assassinated more of its Presidents than Costa Rica has, Dr. Evans pointed out.

A study of "the tensions which cause ill will between countries" is also under way, the speaker said. Each country will write a report on itself and how it feels about other countries. By comparing the attitudes of the various countries toward one another, it is expected that some of the difficulties can be found, he explained.

Touching briefly on the phases of UNESCO's work, Dr. Evans included the reconstruction of educational facilities in war-ravaged countries, education seminars, fostering contact between scientists and spreading scientific information to the east, the translation of the great literature of all counries, the clarification of the meaning of terms—such as democracy—to facilitate universal understanding of them and the promotion of communication.

UNESCO is also promoting the exchange of books between countries, the need for which is clearly seen in the case of the Library of Congress' recent difficult search for Russian books that the Air Force required for its planning, Dr. Evans pointed out.

The librarian was introduced by Canon George J. Cleaveland of the Washington Cathedral. Mrs. Absalom Waller, president of the society, presided over a program that included songs by A. Harlen Castle.

Among the guests were the Rev. Dr. Lucien Reimbault of France, the Rev. J. Jaquelin Ambler and the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn.

Benjamin Lee Gover

Benjamin Lee Gover, 83, of 401 57th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., a retired dynamo tender, died of tuberculosis yesterday in Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

A native of Friendship, Md., Mr. Gover had been associated for many years with the American Ice Co. He was a trustee and deacon of the Capitol Heights Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Martha H. Payne, Capitol Heights, and Mrs. Sarah L. Malone, Washington; a sister, Miss Blanche M. Gover, Baltimore; 11 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Capitol Heights Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Congressional Cemetery.

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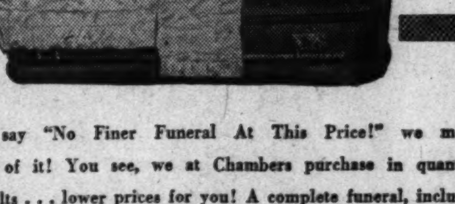

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In Memoriam

HUGHES, PHILLIP. In loving memory of our stepfather, PHILLIP HUGHES, who departed this life one year ago today, November 13, 1948.

His life is a beautiful memory,
His absence a silent grief;
He sleeps in God's beautiful garden
In the sunshine of perfect peace.
Loving stepdaughter,
ESTELLE HOWARD.

If I had seen you at the last
And held your dying hand,
And saw the last sigh from your lips
I would not feel so bad.
Lonely stepdaughter,
MRS. MAMIE TYLER.

Died

BOGERT, MARIE NELSON. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, MARIE NELSON BOGERT of Burnt Hills, New York, beloved wife of the late Rev. Harry Howe Bogert and mother of Mrs. C. Deas Gadsden, Mrs. Gilbert T. Seelye, Mrs. A. C. Hawthorne, Edith H., and H. H. Bogert, jr. Services and interment private in Glen Cove, New York. Please omit flowers.

BOND, LUCY L. On Friday, November 11, 1949, LUCY L. BOND of 1016 13th st. se., mother of Herman P. Bond, Mrs. Mabel Vassallo and Mrs. Lillian Hewitt. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

BROADWATER, MAURICE H. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, MAURICE H. BROADWATER of 210 East Clifton Terrace, Washington, D. C., formerly of Parkersburg, W. Va., dearly beloved husband of Pearl D. Broadwater, father of Mrs. Ruth B. Grogan of Price, Utah; Mrs. Lucille B. Hagen of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Martha B. Grogan of Washington, D. C.; grandfather of William Lloyd Grogan, jr. and Patricia Ann Hagen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 8 p. m. Interment Toll Gate, W. Va.

CAKE, ALBERT S. On Wednesday, November 9, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALBERT S. CAKE of 1923 Grace Church rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Loretto H. Cake and father of Albert S., jr., and Elizabeth H. Cake and son of Mrs. Jessie B. Cake. Mr. Cake rests at the Warner P. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, November 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CALLOWAY, CHARLES WESLEY. On Wednesday, November 9, 1949, CHARLES WESLEY CALLOWAY, formerly of 890 N. Frederick st., Arlington, Va., father of Stanley Edwards and Charles Wesley Calloway, brother of Mrs. Carrie Engelhaupt, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Mrs. Nora Moore and Hazelton Calloway. Friends may call at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, November 13, between 3 and 6 p. m. Services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, November 14, at 10 a. m.

CHARUHAS, ANGELIKI. On Friday, November 11, 1949, at her residence, 1327 Leegate rd. nw., ANGELIKI CHARUHAS. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 1103 8th st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CHUBB, MRS. CHARLES ST. JOHN. On Thursday, November 10, 1949, at Portland, Maine, MRS. CHARLES ST. JOHN CHUBB, widow of Col. Charles St. John Chubb, USA; sister of J. T. Kerr of Washington, D. C., Mrs. L. C. Eaton of Seattle, Wash.; mother of Hon. John H. Chubb, New York City; Charles St. John Chubb, jr., of Columbus, Ohio; T. W. Chubb of Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. M. Chubb of Taloaita, Calif., and H. B. Chubb of Lawrence, Kans. Graveside services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, November 15, at 11:30 a. m.

COOKSEY, ROBERT LEE. Suddenly on Saturday, November 12, 1949, at the residence of his son, R. Vernon Cooksey of Mt. Victoria, Md., ROBERT LEE COOKSEY, beloved husband of the late Mary Dutton Cooksey, and father of Mrs. William E. Cooksey and Miss Ardella Cooksey of Dentsville, Md., Mrs. William T. Cooksey of Spring Hill, Md., Mrs. Ruth Carpenter, Indian Head, Md., R. Vernon Cooksey, Mt. Victoria, Md., Ruby D. Cooksey of Atlanta, Ga., Harry S. Cooksey and Mrs. John Hopkins of Washington, D. C. Funeral on Tuesday, November 15 from the Huntt & Ryon Funeral Home, Waldorf, Md., at 10 a. m. Services will be held at Christ Church, Wayside, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

DETWILER, OSCAR LANDIS. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 10, 1949, at his residence in Fairfax County, near Clifton Station, Va., OSCAR LANDIS DETWILER, beloved husband of the late Annie Detwiler. He is survived by three daughters and two sons. Funeral services Sunday, November 13, at 2 p. m., from his late residence. Interment Clifton Cemetery. Arrangements by Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va.

ETHRIDGE, LULA A. On Friday, November 11, 1949, at Herndon, Va., LULA A. ETHRIDGE, beloved wife of the late Clayton Ethridge and mother of Edward W. Miller, Anna May Dowgallor, Fannie Budd, Mollie McNew, Irene Wellepriter and Catherine Simpkins and sister of Neva Fisher and Edward L. Beall. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FARNHAM, DAISY W. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., DAISY W. FARNHAM of 8712 Rhode Island ave., Berwyn, Md., beloved wife of the late Albert B. Farnham and mother of Dorothy M. Farnham. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

FLOYD, JOHN B. On Friday, November 11, 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOHN B. FLOYD of 813 Whittier pl. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude Trew Floyd, brother of Mrs. Roger Thompson, Mrs. Athea Chriscaden and Gilbert Floyd. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 15, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GALLUDET ELISE ELDERKIN. On Thursday, November 10, 1949, ELISE ELDERKIN GALLUDET, widow of Dr. Bern Budd Galludet (anatomist). She is survived by a niece, Mrs. John O'Donnell, a nephew, William Elderkin Huntington, and a cousin, Miss Constance Eastman Adams, all of Washington, and by several other nieces and relatives in New York and other cities. Memorial services at Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings, New York. (Please omit flowers, instead send contributions to Church of the Epiphany, Women's Auxiliary.)

GARRETT, WILLIAM G. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, at his residence, 1707 Lamont st. nw., WILLIAM G. GARRETT, beloved husband of Mary Jane Garrett, father of W. Gilson Garrett. Arrangements by the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GOVER, BENJAMIN L. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, BENJAMIN L. GOVER, of 401 57th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., father of Mrs. Martha H. Payne and Mrs. Sarah L. Malone, brother of Miss Blanche M. Gover of Baltimore, Md. Remains at the above residence until Tuesday, November 15, at 1:30 p. m. Services in Capitol Heights Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HEALY, THOMAS L. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS L. HEALY of 5004 3rd st. nw., beloved husband of Annie M. Healy, father of L. Otto Healy, Hilda M. Brunzos and Mary C. Avola; brother of Mary R., William L., E. B., Frank F., Stuart L. and George B. Healy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HENDERSON, GILBERT J. On Friday, November 11, 1949, at Montgomery County General Hospital, GILBERT J. HENDERSON of Glen, Md., beloved son of Margaret Offutt and W. Gilbert Henderson and brother of Betty, Ramona and Tommie Henderson. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Services Monday, November 14, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HERSHFIELD, ISADORE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 9, 1949, ISADORE HERSHFIELD of 1901 Columbia rd. nw., beloved father of Lawrence H. Hershfield. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., until Saturday evening, November 12. Funeral services at the Adas Israel Congregation, 6th and Eye sts. nw., on Sunday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. New York services at the Riverside Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, November 15, at 1:30 p. m.

HERSHFIELD, ISIDORE. The Jewish Community Center of Washington mourns the loss of its distinguished colleague and friend ISIDORE HERSHFIELD, a great American and outstanding Jew and a noble humanitarian; his passing is a great loss to our entire community. FRED S. KOGOD, President.

HERSHFIELD, ISIDORE. We mourn the loss of our charter member and our most dependable supporter. A GREAT LEADER IN ISRAEL. Washington Hebrew High School. J. A. KAMEROW, President.

HERSHFIELD, ISIDORE. The Seaboard Zionist Region mourn the loss of its Honorary President, ISIDORE HERSHFIELD, a great and noble leader, a man who dedicated his life to all humanity and the preservation of Jewish life, learning and culture. We will miss his wise counsel and warm association. The history of the Jewish people will generously record his great contribution to Israel and Jewry. May his sorrowing family and the entire Jewish community of Washington be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem. I. S. TUROVER, President.

HERSHFIELD, ISIDORE. The Louis D. Brandeis District of the Zionist Organization of America expresses its sense of deep loss at the death of its honorary president and former president, Mr. ISIDORE HERSHFIELD. Mr. Hershfield was a pioneer in the Zionist movement generally and in the Zionist Organization of Washington in particular. He has always had a deep and zealous concern for helping those who have suffered and need help. We consider him the dean of Zionist activity in this community. His delightful personality challenged us and inspired us to greater activity. The organization will miss him very seriously. A. S. KAY, President.

HERSHFIELD, ISIDORE. The United Jewish Appeal of Greater Washington is grieved and shocked at the death of ISIDORE HERSHFIELD and it is difficult to make peace with the idea that he will no longer be with us. His devotion and leadership were the greatest inspirations to the leaders and workers of the United Jewish Appeal of Washington and his memory will remain as a shining example to all of us. He was greatly admired and deeply loved by everyone who knew him and we shall all long remember his warm, generous personality. JOSEPH CHERNER, General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

HEUMAN, MARY. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, at the home of her grandson, Robert J. Schmidt, 64 Lincoln st., Kensington, Md., MARY HEUMAN, beloved wife of the late William Heuman, mother of Mrs. Kate Schmidt, Mrs. John Kuntz and John Heuman. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Potomac Church Cemetery. (Long Island Press please copy.)

HILL, MICHAEL EDISON. On Tuesday, November 8, 1949, MICHAEL EDISON HILL of 11900 Colin rd., Silver Spring, Md., son of Francis E. and Mary E. Hill. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KERSHNER, WILLIAM PERRY. On Wednesday, November 9, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM PERRY KERSHNER, beloved husband of Helen L. Kershner. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 14, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LAUGHLIN, ELLEN CASEY. On Wednesday, November 9, 1949, at the Millard-Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., ELLEN CASEY LAUGHLIN of Crittenden, N. Y., wife of the late Vincent P. Laughlin and mother of John M. Laughlin, Mrs. Mary Klindtworth, Rita A. Laughlin, Mrs. June Kerr, Vincent P., Roland J., Dr. Kenneth F. and Cyril J. Laughlin. Mrs. Laughlin rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, November 14, at 11 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery, Riggs rd., Maryland.

LEWIS, SARAH. On Friday, November 11, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, SARAH LEWIS of 2200 19th st. nw., sister of Nettie A. Dunn. She also leaves a nephew, Capt. Harry Dunn, U. S. Navy, and a niece, Doris Balderson. Services (private) at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 10 a. m. Interment (private) Congressional Cemetery.

MARSH, HAROLD NEWMAN. On Friday, November 11, 1949, HAROLD NEWMAN MARSH, at Bronxville, N. Y., beloved husband of Dorothy Dennis Marsh. Services at Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, November 15, at 1 p. m.

MEES, GLADYS M. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, at Providence Hospital, GLADYS M. MEES, beloved wife of Thomas Mees, mother of Robert and Ronald Mees. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILES, CHARLOTTE K. After a brief illness, on Friday, November 11, 1949, CHARLOTTE K. MILES of 1422 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved wife of the late Henry R. Miles, mother of Mrs. Watson Davis, grandmother of Mrs. Calvin M. Moores of Cambridge, Mass., and Miles Davis of Washington, D. C. Services private and interment private.

MILLER, HAROLD D. On Friday, November 11, 1949, HAROLD D. MILLER of 1112 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md. Beloved father of Mrs. Donald C. Barnhart and brother of Herbert Miller, William Miller and Mrs. Ellie McComas. Mr. Miller rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, ADON D. On Thursday, November 10, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, ADON D. PHILLIPS of Greentree rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Olive W. Phillips, father of Mary Alice Hague and Adon W. Phillips, brother of Ivan W. and Mae E. Phillips. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, WALTER. On Thursday, November 10, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, WALTER ROBERTSON of 323 Franklin ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Hazel Graham Robertson and father of Stanley W. Robertson, sr., of Silver Spring, Md., and Walter G. Robertson of Sacramento, Calif., and grandfather of Stanley W. Robertson, jr., of Silver Spring, Md., and brother of Herbert Robertson of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Robertson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 14, 1949, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

ROSENTHAL, EDWIN. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, EDWIN ROSENTHAL, uncle of Milton W., Sylvan N. and Henry E. King and Mrs. Hortense K. Hahn. Services and interment private. Services and interment private.

SHERMAN, HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 12, 1949, HENRY SHERMAN of 806 Somerset pl., Chillum Terrace, Md., beloved husband of Dora Sherman, father of Mrs. Esther Rose Schnider and Jack Stanley Sherman; also survived by two brothers, Louis H. and Abraham D. Sherman, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Arthur Medderick and Mrs. Michael Wertlied, and three grandchildren. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

TODD, HUGH. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, at his residence, 508 E st. ne., HUGH TODD, beloved husband of Mrs. Georgia L. Todd, father of Miss Eva C. Todd and Mrs. Frances W. Williams, brother of Miss Frances W. Todd, John R. and T. Hardy Todd. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WEAVER, LAURENCE M. On Friday, November 11, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, LAURENCE M. WEAVER of 523 6th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Anna L. Weaver, father of Bernard, Louis L. and Laurence B. Weaver. Friends may call at th Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLOUGHBY, MASSIE CLARKE. On Saturday, November 12, 1949, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ann W. Fike, 2218 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va., MASSIE CLARKE WILLOUGHBY of Ridge, Md., beloved wife of Clifford F. Willoughby and mother of Stanislaus C. and John L. Willoughby, Mrs. Mary W. Taylor and Mrs. Ann W. Fike, and sister of Mrs. Pearl C. Freeman. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 9 p. m. Sunday, November 13. Mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Monday, November 14, at St. Michaels Catholic Church, Ridge, Md. Interment St. Michaels Church Cemetery.

—DEATHS—
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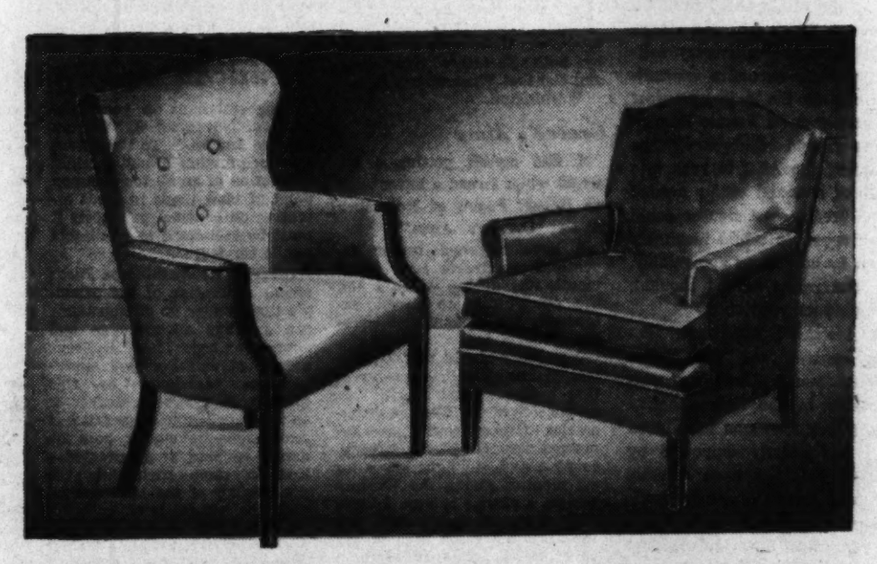

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14M Sunday, November 13, 1949

Helpmates Of Freedom

President Truman's address to the National Conference of Christians and Jews was essentially an appeal to the conscience of the people. While he referred incidentally to his legislative program on civil rights, his emphasis was upon what is in the hearts of the people. For the President is well aware of the fact that in a free country laws are meaningful only to the degree that they reflect the will of the people. That is particularly true, of course, in the field of human relations.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews has done effective work in overcoming prejudices, eliminating discriminations and promoting active cooperation among many religious groups for the common good. We suspect that its success is due largely to the fact that it does not attempt to harmonize beliefs or to hide religious or traditional differences, but, as the President pointed out, holds to a concept that rises above all differences—the concept of the brotherhood of man. Under a condition of freedom, unity and strength can be found only in this higher bond that respects the rights and dignity of the individual without regard for his origin or color, the faith he professes or the politics to which he adheres.

The fact of the matter is that free people can govern themselves successfully only if a very large measure of this tolerance and brotherhood exists. Freedom itself is a negative concept. It merely creates the opportunity for men and women to follow their various pursuits of happiness without unnecessary molestation by a tyrannical state. But in our complicated modern society it would quickly lead to intolerable abuses if it were not leavened by toleranoe and brotherhood. We should never forget that these are not qualities that can be created by law, even though sound and well-devised laws may protect individuals against intolerance and discrimination in some instances.

The fact that tolerance and brotherhood are difficult to attain in a world that is beset by a "new barbarism" is no excuse for relaxation of our efforts. "There can be no higher challenge," as Mr. Truman said, "than to build a world of freedom and justice, a world in which all men are brothers. That is the goal toward which we must strive with all our strength"—even though its complete attainment may be impossible.

Britain's Peanuts

The British scheme for growing peanuts in East Africa, started in 1946, had cost the Government 23.2 million pounds up to March 31 of last year. Originally the plan called for the clearing of 150,000 acres during the first year and an additional 450,000 acres in the following year, with estimated yields of 56,000 tons of peanuts in the first year and 227,000 tons in the second year. Inadequate transport facilities, unserviceable tractors, and difficult terrain are given as some of the reasons why only 50,000 acres had been cleared and planted at the time the report was made. Incidentally, clearance costs per acre in one section were 10 times the amount of preliminary estimates and the total crop yield was just 2150 tons of shelled peanuts and 800 tons of sunflower seed. This spectacular crop failure is attributed to bad weather conditions, but the recent decision to grow sunflowers instead of peanuts as the first crop on cleared land suggests that the weather was not entirely to blame for the loss of the peanut crop.

The London *Daily Telegraph* calls this inauspicious adventure in colonial development one of the "worst jokes in the world," noting that every estimate of cost has proved to be wildly false. In fact, nobody knows what the costs actually are, since the accounting system is in a state of confusion. This sorry record has already been seized upon by critics of the President's Point 4 program to emphasize the danger of using Government money to finance developmental projects in backward areas. It is, however, rather a warning against undertaking such projects without the most careful study of all aspects of the program with the aid of expert advice.

When the taxpayers of a country are called upon to cover losses of an overseas enterprise, whether it is Government-controlled or subsidized by the Government, there is always a danger that overambitious projects will be undertaken and a temptation afforded for wasteful expenditure. For that reason it is essential to scrutinize all proposals for colonial and overseas development; and in our case at least restrict governmental aid to a limited field, avoiding guarantees to private investors against loss of profits and withholding subsidies that would encourage reckless adventures in risk-taking.

Search For A Program

The Democratic victories in New York and elsewhere have been hailed by President Truman and his supporters as evidence that their party is the party of the people dedicated to the welfare and prosperity of the United States and the world at large. While the election returns afford no basis for such extravagant claims, they do indicate that the tide is still running against the Republicans and emphasize the need of that party for a positive opposition program that will attract popular support.

The question confronting the Republican Party is how to increase its voting strength and win elections without sacrificing principles to political expediency. The first thing that needs to be done, we think, is to convince the people that the Republicans are just as concerned as the Democrats about their welfare and are not a reactionary group intent on preserving the privileges of intrenched interests. They should put less emphasis on negative criticism of Administration policies and turn to aggressive advocacy of substitute proposals. Many Republican leaders have committed the egregious blunder of warning the people of the dangers of the so-called welfare state without making it clear that their criticism of social legislation sponsored by Democrats is directed against particular forms of Government aid which, in their opinion, do not promote the general welfare.

It is these blundering tactics that have given their opponents an opportunity to denounce the Republicans as foes of the common man. They have shown poor judgment, too, by inveighing against Government regulation of economic activity in general terms, failing to define the limits between remedial regulation and regulation that tends to undermine the system of free enterprise. They have also denounced excessive spending for welfare purposes without qualifying reservations, thereby creating the impression that they are more concerned to lighten the burdens of taxpayers than to help the needy.

Senator Taft is an outstanding example of a Republican leader who has acquired an undeserved reputation for reactionism because he is prone to emphasize the defects of opposition policies. In an article recently published in *Collier's*, Mr. Taft made it plain that he is not opposed to Government regulation as such, but only to those forms of governmental control that in his opinion stifle free enterprise. Moreover, his demands for retrenchment in Government outlays are based on his belief that the tax burden has become so heavy as to constitute a threat to private enterprise—a "progressive force for a socialization" that would be imposed on the people without their consent. He protests that he favors reasonable expansion of activities in the field of health, education and welfare, and his record as sponsor of public housing legislation is proof of the sincerity of his professions.

This emphasis on the necessity of judging the effects of policies on democratic institutions and avoiding commitments that threaten to destroy freedom provides the basis for a party program that is likely to have increasing voter-appeal. For the preservation of the economic system under which we now live is of immense concern to most Americans. Moreover, as Senator Lodge points out, the Republican Party is by tradition and from conviction in a position to take a really dynamic stand on the civil rights program, whereas the Democrats are hopelessly divided on this issue. That is, in fact, one of the weakest spots in their armor, and the Republicans have done precious little so far to press their advantage in this field.

To be sure, both parties harbor members who are genuine reactionaries—men and women who cherish the institutions of a dead past—and are unwilling to face the problems of the present and the needs of the future. There are also schisms in the ranks of both parties, members who are out of sympathy with party aims but cling to party labels either for the sake of material gains or because they do not take the trouble to form independent judgments. However, the Republican Party is no more handicapped by this lack of homogeneity than are the Democrats. Both parties have to rely on aggressive leadership to hold and attract alert citizens whose allegiance is determined by the party's record of accomplishment, not by mere labels.

The Republicans are badly handicapped by an organizational setup that discourages the influx of new progressive elements. Reforms in this field are greatly needed to attract those liberals who are critical of the policies of the Democratic Party but have been denied the opportunity to participate in making the Republican Party a more effective exponent of opposition views. However, no organizational change will vitalize the GOP unless it has a positive program to present to the electorate. If the New York senatorial contest proved anything, it is that the Republicans cannot hope to win elections by name-calling and slogans that muddy debate and avoid real issues.

In this sort of contest their opponents have all the advantages, having grabbed for themselves the alluring slogans of "Fair Deal," "Welfare State," the "People's Party," etc. Nor will vague attacks directed against the evils of so-called statism induce voters to repudiate candidates who promise them more of the good things of life. They have to be convinced that the other fellow has as much or more to offer. That can only be done by aggressive advancement of new programs that the opposition really believes will make a sounder contribution to the welfare of all the people.

Peace Overture?

Late last year the quarterly *Foreign Affairs* published an analysis of Stalin's political aims, and particularly of his attitude on the question whether it was possible for communist and capitalist societies to coexist. The article was signed *Historicus*, and the conclusion drawn by the author from an extensive study of Stalin's ideological writings was that with all his shifts in policy he has never abandoned his belief in world revolution.

After nearly a year an angry retort to *Historicus* has appeared in the Russian political journal called the *New Times*. The article is signed by one Comrade Leonidov, but it could hardly have been published without Stalin's approval, and there is every reason to suppose that it was published at his instigation. After the usual denunciation of the author of the *Historicus* article as a "pen gangster," "slanderer" and "warmonger," Comrade Leonidov went on to say that Stalin's true position on the possibility of peace between the Communist and non-Communist worlds was contained in his statements to the Messrs. Howard and Stassen and others of a similar nature.

The question, as we see it, is not whether *Historicus* or Comrade Leonidov has correctly interpreted the mind of Stalin, but whether the article in the *New Times* represents a new tactical maneuver by the Kremlin. To put it plainly: is the publication of this article to be considered as an overture toward a truce between the Soviet and the United States? Does it mean that the Kremlin has changed its mind about the imminence of economic crisis in the United States and has accordingly moved the world revolution further back on its schedules? Doubtless these questions will presently be clarified and perhaps answered.

At the time of its appearance the *Historicus* paper seemed to us of so much importance that on December 20, 1948, we devoted to it a long editorial on this page. The conclusion we drew at that time still seems to us appropriate.

> We may deduce that an "understanding" with Stalin will be possible only if the developments of the class war suggest to him that a temporary truce is in the interest of his ultimate purpose. To say this does not mean that we should not accept a truce, when and if one is offered. But, if we allow ourselves to be deceived about Stalin's ultimate purpose, if we mistake an armistice for a peace, we shall be repeating the blunders of Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam, and contributing to the destruction that is being planned for us.

Restraint Repealed

When the Atomic Energy Commission was under fire from Senator Hickenlooper, Congress adopted a restriction upon its authority to spend money for new construction. This restriction took the form of a legislative rider to the Independent Offices Appropriation Act and was occasioned by disclosure that some of the AEC building projects had cost a great deal more than had been anticipated in preliminary estimates. The apparently excessive expenditures were justified by the majority report of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, however, on the ground of urgency. The effect of forbidding the AEC to rush into the construction of new and vitally needed facilities before precise cost figures could be obtained and approved would inevitably be to slow down its operations appreciably. Congress was wise in its second thought, therefore, to rescind the restriction.

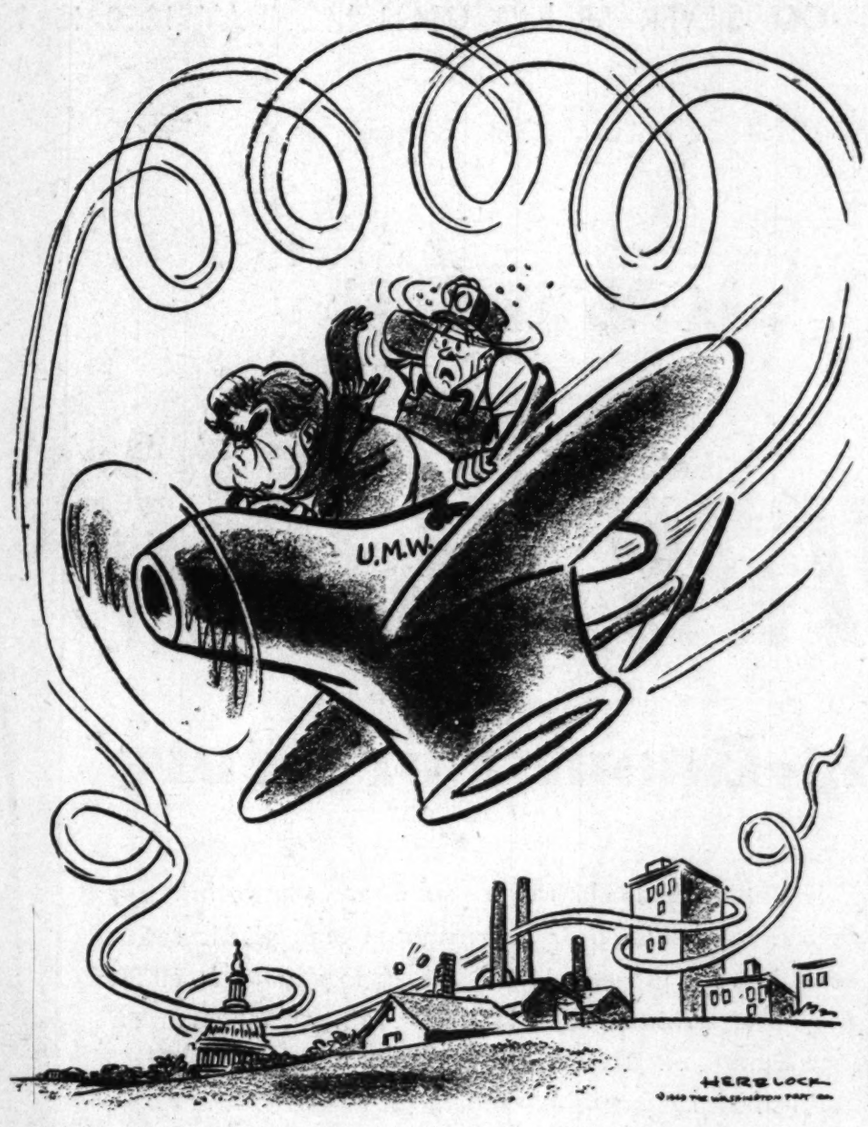
The Senate rescinded the restriction by unanimous consent and the House then followed its lead. What was perhaps most notable in the Senate action was that Senator McMahon who introduced the repeal bill was warmly supported by Senator Millikin, who has been a vocal critic of AEC fiscal practices, and by Senator Hickenlooper himself. Both these gentlemen deserve credit for acknowledging the need to leave the AEC unfettered. Senator Hickenlooper said of the repeal proposal, "I think it is vital that this bill be passed," and Senator Millikin pointed out that "the Commission is confronted with the task of carrying on vitally important tasks in somewhat unknown and experimental areas and with speed which does not permit of the type of detailed advance planning associated with normal construction work." Now that the atomic bomb is in Russian hands, speed must be more than ever the keynote of the AEC's operations.

OVERHEAD

Lace-spun, the light clouds run,
Convoluted, airy, towered,
Silent-booming blue behind;
Swallows, lean and gently powered,
Swing and swerve the tunneled air—
High, so high the mind goes blind—
Gasps the summer heart with longing—
Moulded-blowing, austere, flowing,
Nothing swings so swift and fair
As the tall, wind-running mist
Stretching pointed sails to seat.
Were I told that time was shutting
Down all windows, darkness coming,
I would keep such clouds as these
Longest in the mind foredoomed—
Images of smallows running
Channels of enormous bloom.

GEORGE ABBE

"Mighty Fancy, Boss — Where Are We Going?"



Acheson's Hard Task

By Andre Visson

Improvised Conferences

IMPROVISED international conferences, unlike improvised talks, are rarely successful. One can therefore understand the reluctance with which Secretary of State Acheson accepted Foreign Secretary Bevin's unexpected invitation to come to Paris for British-French-American discussions on Germany. The French diplomats were as reluctant as Secretary Acheson to attend an unprepared conference. But Mr. Bevin's view prevailed and the Paris conference took place. There it was decided that it should be followed immediately by a conference between Secretary Acheson and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, at Bonn.

The establishment of the Soviet puppet state in Eastern Germany urgently calls for an adjustment of Allied policies in Germany. Unless the Western powers move to consolidate both their own positions in Germany and that of the Allied-sponsored Western German state, the Soviet German state may, a year or two from now, bring about a most dangerous explosion.

It has already created a very serious situation by giving to Dr. Adenauer's newly born regime a better bargaining position with the occupation powers. Millions of Germans are looking toward the West, not because they are attracted by the ideals of Western democracy, but because they fear and hate the Soviet-fathered Communist regimes. But there is always the danger that the Soviet puppet state may confuse many Germans by emphasizing its "nationalist" character and presenting itself as the leader in the great fight for "German unity."

NOW, regardless of their political affiliations, the overwhelming majority of the people in Western Germany are ardently nationalistic. Dr. Kurt Schumacher, Socialist opposition leader, is trying to convince the German workers that he is at least as nationalist as the rightist German nationalists. The only party in Western Germany that can afford to put less emphasis on its "nationalism" is the Christian Democrats, whose leader, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, dares to advocate close cooperation with the West, particularly France. It is inspired by the West's great spiritual power—the Vatican.

Some rightist German nationalists may, from time to time, flirt with the idea of an illegitimate political liaison with the Soviets. But the Christian Democrats cannot be seduced by the East. The Social Democratic leaders would, of course, lose their heads under Soviet rule, but their voters could, theoretically, adjust themselves to the new regime.

There is, however, no possible adjustment for either the leaders or the adherents of the Christian Democrats. They know that they can survive only in a Western-style Germany. Unfortunately, the overwhelming majority of the members of this Catholic confessional political party are in Western Germany. Being Catholic confessional, it will not attract many Germans in Eastern Germany, which is predominantly Protestant. These Germans look mostly toward Dr. Adenauer's regime because it is anti-Communist.

DR. ADENAUER is well aware of his limitations, but being a very skillful politician, he is trying to turn them to his advantage. In all his talks with Western diplomats he continually emphasizes the necessity of making concessions that would strengthen his regime and make it more attractive to people in both zones of Germany. This gives particular importance to the irritating problem of dismantling.

The fight against dismantling has become, for many Germans, the fight for Germany's "right to live"—the fight for German dignity. In this fight the Germans find allies in many Americans who would like to put an end to dismantling in order to reduce the financial burden of the occupation.

The British attitude is more complicated. On the one hand they want to strengthen the Bonn regime; on the other they fear Germany's rearmament, and even her too speedy recovery which would mean a new threat to British exporters. But the French are thinking primarily in terms of security. They are terrified by the latest news that the September index of industrial production in the British and American zones has reached the record figure of 95 percent of the 1936 average.

All this makes the task of Secretary Acheson extremely difficult. While he feels it desirable to do all possible to strengthen Dr. Adenauer's regime in Bonn, he is aware of the danger that in strengthening it too much he may weaken the position of Robert Schuman, France's Foreign Minister, the prominent and intelligent advocate of French-German understanding. The only way to strengthen Dr. Adenauer and M. Schuman simultaneously is by building a western European unity in which both Germany and France will feel secure.

But this is unfortunately made impossible by Britain, whose leaders now openly admit that they do not believe western European unity can be achieved and are therefore determined to give precedence to their commonwealth interests over those of Europe.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Reply to Yarnell

In regard to the November 8 letter from Admiral Yarnell, it is only fair to point out that, while his definition of the job of Chief of Naval Operations is accurate as far as it goes, it does not go far enough.

The Chief of Naval Operations occupies the highest position in the purely military branch of the Navy. However, this job is so complex that he cannot also possess all the knowledge required to make top-policy decisions. It is, instead, his duty to enforce these decisions.

Our political philosophy has always demanded that the military be under the control of duly elected civilian officials and their appointees, who in turn remain responsible to the voting public. The system is one perhaps a bit less efficient than military government, but infinitely more in accord with the basic democratic principles on which the country was founded.

Therefore, when Congress passed the Unification Act, and the Navy Department acted according to its requirements, it was not Denfeld's place to oppose it and support opposition by those under his command.

The Air Force did not rely on "name-calling," as Admiral Yarnell charges. The rebuttal of Navy testimony (fact and fiction), point by point, and backed by better facts than the grossly inaccurate strategic bombing myth, was thoroughly presented by both Secretary Symington and General Vandenberg. R. S.

Washington.

Greece's Aims

I find myself getting a bit wroth when I read a letter such as Hubert Page's of November 4 on "Greece's Aims."

I have returned rather recently from Greece after a 15-month stay during which I had the opportunity to travel extensively throughout that country.

Mr. Page states that Greece was fighting for self-preservation in the second World War on the side of the Western democracies. Greece could have remained neutral but she selected to fight and did fight alone for six months, giving the Western powers a chance to arm. I know that there is more real democracy in Greece than in any other. Her papers definitely have freedom of the press, to give one example.

Mr. Page implies that cries of communism in Greece were really a case of "wolf, wolf." I have seen hundreds and hundreds of terribly wounded soldiers. Since 1947 over 37,000 have been killed or wounded. Thousands of legs and arms have been torn off by the satanic mines. The Communists were fiendish in inflicting mental torture. They invaded thousands of unarmed villages at night, plundered, killed the aged, burned the houses and kidnaped young girls.

We had certified observers present during the Greek election who will emphatically testify that it was a just election. The Communists scream vehemently that it was "fixed," but that is to be expected. The King and Queen are true Christians and Greeks even though the King's great-grandfather came from another European country.

Mr. Page further states that only with our aid were the Greek rulers able to restore peace to Greece. He errs—the Greek soldier with American aid restored peace. The Greek rulers claimed to have won the war single-handed.

There is great poverty in Greece. Everywhere I went I was welcome because I was an American. I was told constantly to come back and tell Americans "thank you for the help and food sent to Greece, everyone loves 'Barba' Truman. ('Barba' means 'uncle')."

I feel that Greece must be helped to her feet after a 10-year war. She must be well on her way to recovery before being left to stand alone.

MARION C. KOPSIDAS.
Washington.

Aid's Effects

The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, on October 29, reprinted a cartoon from your paper entitled "Halloween in Europe," showing a witch and her black poverty cat flying on her broom over Britain and France. High above was a full Halloween moon.

How come a full moon in Europe on Halloween and only a half full one in Missouri? Do you think it was due to the senseless pouring of billions into Europe, the last few years, the military aid, free trade pacts, imports, lend lease, UNRRA, Marshall Plan and Atlantic Pact aid that fattened their moon into a full cheese and left ours only a shrunken half?

WILLIAM P. ELMER.
Former member of Congress from Missouri.
Salem, Mo.

"Asia's Revolt"

As an individual and as a resident of the State of Washington, may I compliment and commend you on your editorial of November 4 with respect to the new republic of the United States of Indonesia. Your comment on this recent development is one of the most useful and timely comments which I have seen in a long time.

It is, I think, particularly important because it relates to "attitude," and attitudes in the long run, are the most important factor in these international affairs.

For many years as a resident of Washington, D. C., I was a faithful reader of *The Washington Post*. I am glad that it is maintaining and even advancing its standards.

WILSON COMPTON.
United States Delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations.
New York.

Lewis' Egg

The picture of John L. Lewis published November 10 along with the announcement of his calling the miners back to work bears striking resemblance to a Buff Cochin hen laying an egg. Could there be any possible connection?

ROBERT L. ZIEGLER.
Washington.

"Vatican And The Judges"

Congratulations on your editorial of November 9, "Vatican and the Judges." To the extent that such forthright and succinct expression of an all too common point of view tends to focus attention on cardinal principles it must be acclaimed as creditable public service.

Clearly *The Washington Post's* recent reiteration of the principle that "under no circumstance can a judge acknowledge and approve an unjust law" frightens certain of us. Personal apprehensions occasioned by this unequivocal utterance stem from an inherent suspicion or rational realization—no matter how ardently resisted or suppressed—that in some particulars the present law of the land contradicts the natural law?

Confronted by this dilemma many contrive to justify their adherence to the dominant American philosophy of expediency ("My country — right or wrong!") by questioning the determinability of the natural law. May I ask what, indeed, is the law of the land? If it be so truly positive and absolute as advocates of its supremacy contend then certainly we Americans have been defrauded by generations of lawyers, judges, and statesmen who have at our expense presumed to "interpret" this more readily determinable law.

Judges are officially qualified for their office only after subscribing to the appropriate oath of office. By its very nature an oath contains a gesture of reverence to God. Consider the anomaly of swearing before God to pursue a course of action in opposition to the law of God!

It is manifest that unjust laws could not proceed from God, and national beings can therefore hardly be constrained to consider themselves conscientiously bound to uphold them.

JOHN H. WRIGHT.
Silver Spring, Md.

Your cogently argued editorial begins by praising the Pope for making it clear to judges that the natural law, or the law of God, takes precedence over man-made law. It then goes on, in effect, to express the hope that judges in Communist countries will take note of this and that judges in the United States will not.

We may, perhaps, disregard the curious argument as to distance, since such judgments do not depend on eyesight; nor does your journal withhold comments on the actions of judges in Yugoslavia on the grounds that it is a "distant land." The argument rests, then, on the existence of "representative government," and raises a fundamental issue. Your claim clearly implies either (a) that a representative government cannot pass laws which conflict with the natural law or (b) that, if it does, then, in such cases, the natural law must give way and the civil law prevail.

The first alternative is a simple claim for "the infallibility of the people." The second alternative goes much deeper and is identical with the claim made by the Communists: namely, that there is no natural law which takes precedence over the will of the people.

The implications of either alternative are too wide to go into here, but I submit that we should be careful about applauding universal statements in their application to others and deprecating them in their application to ourselves.

CHARLES C. HAMILTON.
Washington.

I am a Protestant and as such find this article just as repugnant as would anyone who believes in God. To state that the judges of this land should not uphold the law of God as against the law of the land is the greatest of untruths, for the laws of this land are based upon the laws of God.

It is regrettable that today there sit upon the benches of this land, judges of all faiths who do not hold to these fundamentals, having little or no respect for God or His laws, and it is to these that the Pope is speaking. I, for one, am glad that as the Pope he has spoken, in the hope that these judges will take heed and search their hearts when making future decisions in the courts of justice.

E. A. HENDRICKSON.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Attack on Monopolies Slighted

By Drew Pearson

THE press, for some reason, has pretty much glossed over the no-holds-barred attack on big business monopolies by Congressman Celler's House Judiciary Committee. Newsmen especially ignored the testimony of T. K. Quinn, former chairman of the General Electric Finance Co., who vigorously attacked the press for hushing up anti-monopoly news while playing up A. &. P. chain store advertisements.

The former big business executive, who quit "because of my convictions," kept Chairman Celler on the edge of his chair with such blunt comments as:

"If Congress doesn't curb monopoly now, we will wake up very soon and find ourselves in a complete socialistic society . . . Congress must take a resolute hold of these runaway monsters . . . Unless the Government steps in we, the people, are doomed."

Stalin, said Quinn, "could take lessons" from our own corporation overlords.

"Stockholders of General Electric and General Motors have about the same control over company management that the Russian people exercise in the Politburo," he asserted. "No control, no voice whatever. It is the practice of large corporations to refer you to their large number of stockholders, but they neglect to tell you that 75 percent of all stockholders in our great corporations own less than $5000 in stock."

Quinn was completely candid about the so-called "competitive" position of his old firm, General Electric, and General Motors in the refrigerator field. Whereas the lower price-range manufacturers were driven out of business, he said, the two big outfits couldn't afford a price war on refrigerators.

"Was that due to the fact that you had interlocking directorates and common banking interests?" inquired Celler.

"Well, there was no actual agreement that could be attacked under the antitrust laws," answered Quinn, "but you just have an understanding. You do not start a war among big people like that. It would cause too much bloodshed."

New Indian ARROW

THE American Indians have now emulated the veterans, the farmers and the big utilities by forming a lobby in Washington. What they are seeking is not a Government handout, but equal rights and education.

The Indians call their new organization A.R.R.O.W.—which stands for "American Restitution and Righting of Old Wrongs." The purpose is not only to influence Congress, but to dramatize the Red Man's story to the American public.

One project will be to show documentary films of Indian squalor—a shockingly different picture from America's romantic idea of proud, brightly feathered chieftains. The films will show Indians living in filthy, medieval huts, wasting away from disease and starvation.

Tuberculosis and infant mortality among Indians are eight times the national averages. The Red Cross reports that American Indians have "diets scantier, and tuberculosis worse, than Europe at its lowest ebb." On the Navajo Reservation, 51.4 percent of all babies born in 1939 were dead by 1944.

Despite the alarming disease rate, however, the Government doesn't maintain a single hospital on the two-million-acre Papago Reservation in southern Arizona.

The Government is bound by treaty to educate the Indians. Yet the schools are so understaffed and inadequate that, on the Navajo Reservation, the average youngster receives only 10 months' schooling. Sixty percent get no schooling at all.

Merry-Go-Round

IT WASN'T the United States Government that sold Bolivia the P-38 that helped kill 55 people, but Paul Aubin, an Air Force veteran, who sells surplus military planes and parts to hot-blooded South American governments . . . Bob Allen's latest book, "Our Sovereign State," has been made "must" reading at the National War College. The senior Army, Navy and Air Force officers who are students there have been told to read it as the best authority on mismanagement in certain State governments.

Discrimination at Hiroshima

THE Australian government has received an angry letter from the Japanese-American Citizens League regarding the treatment of Japanese-Americans at Hiroshima, where Australian troops were stationed.

Forty Japanese-American scientists and technicians, doing research on the effects of the atom bomb, have been shut out of Australian housing, hotels and clubs open to white Americans.

"Many of these same American Nisei, now so curtly denied facilities by Australia, served with the Allied Translator and Interpreter Service during the war," the league protested. "This organization provided virtually all of the combat intelligence. Its men and officers served faithfully and loyally with the Australian troops during the war.

"We feel it is a bitter commentary upon the Australian sense of justice that those who served her in time of need now are the objects of her prejudice and discrimination."

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Great Performance

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

In the days of my youth, I was often assured that "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." In today's brash era of disbelief, God moves just as mysteriously as ever before. But His wonders bless the deserving, which makes me think of Nannie and her clowning in the face of death.

Nannie was a homely lass, born to bring up other people's children and never to have any of her own. One day she was hired to join the household staff of friends of mine in England, to take care of their little boy.

Very soon my friends discovered that Nannie had one incorrigible habit, which was to believe in the goodness of God and the rightness of all things, no matter what bad luck befell. Her implacable cheerfulness sometimes got on the family's nerves. A little griping now and then would have been a welcome relief.

Pollyanna was bad enough, but after all, she was an attractive young girl; here was a gaunt old maid who, when the wind blew the roof off the house and the rain ruined the best carpets, went around happily singing hymns.

That, nevertheless, was the way Nannie lived her life, and her persevering good humor won the affection of the child of my friends until the mother was almost jealous. It happened then that another little one was expected, and Nannie assured her mistress that she would be able to take care of the two just as well as one. Sad to say, that was never necessary; a month before the new baby was due, the little boy who loved Nannie so much fell ill of scarlet fever and died with his arms around her thin and wrinkled neck. The great house became a place of gloom, of muted voices and tears.

One day at breakfast a week after the funeral, my friend barked at Nannie:

"What are you always grinning at? Your behavior is very out of place!"

With a determined air, Nannie walked toward the angry master of the household and laid two brawny hands on his shoulders.

"There is a new little soul coming to this house," she told him. "Why should he—or maybe she—come into gloom like this? Boy or girl, your new baby should be welcomed with happiness. If nobody else can smile for him, or her, I can and I am going to."

My friend decided that perhaps she was right. He raised the shades in the darkened room and told his wife what Nannie had said. It took courage to follow her smile, but husband and wife managed it.

There must have been a blessing in that courage, too, because I have never heard more genuine laughter from anyone than from the new son of theirs, now a man grown. He grew up adoring Nannie and he was the one who, just a few years ago, told me of the fantastic fidelity of his old nurse to her policy of cheerfulness when the showdown came to her.

It was a grilling test of her creed, because now Nannie herself was in pain and in danger of death. She was taken to a London hospital and operated on; but in spite of her determined cheerfulness, she did not seem able to get well. Parts of the intricate, abdominal machinery within her would not come together and heal, and for months she lay suffering in her bed, one of a long line of cots in a public ward. Yet, day after day, she cheered her neighbors, joking with them, making them laugh, all but one.

That was the woman who lay to her right, a lean, groaning old lady who knew that for her death must come, at the latest, before the month was out. Refusing all comfort, she lay muttering and cursing her fate.

For many days Nannie tried to make that woman smile, but all in vain. Finally, one spring morning she said:

"Honey, let me ask you something: Didn't you ever used to smile when you was well?"

"No! I never had nothing to smile at."

"And didn't you ever laugh? You must have laughed at least once in your life!"

"Yes," conceded the miserable old woman, "I did once upon a time; matter of fact, I nearly split my sides laughing, but that was a long time ago. I was at a circus and I laughed at a clown."

"What did the clown do that made you laugh?"

"He stood on his head."

And now Nannie, who had not stirred from her bed in a month, rolled back her blankets and put her bare feet down on the floor. She got down on her knees, then lifted her feet behind her to the bed. With excruciating effort, she at last managed to stand on her head. The whole ward applauded her desperate performance—but her next-door neighbor laughed and laughed.

Nannie did that crazy stunt because that was her way and nothing could have stopped her. And God seems to have moved in a mysterious way, because nothing can stop Him. The unknitted parts within that cheerful old cut-up, parts that would not heal before, now fell together; they caught and held, and from that moment on Nannie herself began to be a well woman again.

This old nurse could not argue with the skeptics of today; but they are the poorer, as you would be, and I, if we had nothing in our lives to be as faithful to she has been to her simple creed! Faithfully yours,

FULTON OURSLER.

Matter of Fact

Matthews Bucks Tough Clique

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

ACCORDING to all reports, Admiral Forrest Sherman has taken hold remarkably quickly in his new role as Chief of Naval Operations. The preliminary house-cleaning is well under way. But to understand the enormous difficulties which still confront him and Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews, it is necessary to examine some of the inner history which led up to Sherman's replacement of Admiral Louis Denfeld. For this inner history reveals the ruthless determination of the rebellious admirals, under the leadership of Admiral Arthur Radford. And no one doubts that the admirals are still rebellious.

The extraordinary lengths to which the rebels were willing to go were first demonstrated at the beginning of October, when Matthews called a meeting of the top Pentagon admirals in his office. The meeting was attended by Matthews, Denfeld, Admiral John Price, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, who was Radford's chief Pentagon ally, and most of the department's highest ranking officers.

Matthews told the admirals that he and Denfeld had been conferring with representatives of the House Armed Services Committee, which had been hearing the charges concerning B-36 procurement. Together they had decided to bring the hearings to a close, on the grounds that further testimony would endanger the national security.

Price and a pro-Radford minority at the meeting strongly protested, Price saying that he would not go along unless Radford, not then in Washington, agreed. But a majority of those present sided with Matthews and Denfeld and the decision stood. The rebels seemed to have lost.

Report Traced

NEXT day stories appeared in the press describing the meeting in detail, and implying that Matthews was trying to stifle the Navy. It was soon established that one of the pro-Radford group at the meeting had turned the information over to "Operation 23," the section then covertly fighting unification, and OP-23 had passed the story on to the press.

As was intended, this device forced reconsideration of the decision. On the afternoon of October 3, Matthews, Denfeld, Admiral Radford (who had arrived in Washington) and a few others met with Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Vinson. Matthews again recommended on security grounds against public hearings, and Denfeld joined him. Radford, breaking openly with his two chiefs, violently objected. But Vinson decided to end the hearings, at least until the next session of Congress. Again the rebels seemed to have lost.

Next day, the Crommelin letters were handed to the press. There is not the slightest doubt that these letters were prepared in advance for precisely such an eventuality. Matthews, to whom the letters were ostensibly addressed, read Denfeld's indorsement for the first time in the papers. Denfeld had expressed completely contrary opinions to Matthews a few weeks before, when Matthews had recommended him for reappointment. It soon transpired that Denfeld's signature had been obtained by the pro-Radford men on his staff and that he had no idea of its significance.

At this point Matthews decided the time had came to assert his authority. He and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson went to the White House on October 5 and asked for authority to replace Denfeld and to use strong measures to bring the rebellious admirals into line. President Truman asked them instead to adopt a wait and see policy.

Effect Achieved

MEANWHILE, the Crommelin letters had had the effect intended. In a secret vote, the Armed Services Committee showed a majority of one for public hearings. By this time the situation in the Navy Department was such that the Radford group of admirals simply by-passed their civilian chief, refusing to consult him on their testimony before the committee. Denfeld did agree to work with Matthews on his testimony, yet Matthews in the end read Denfeld's statement, siding squarely with the Radford rebels, in a press release.

Denfeld's role was understandable, in view of the enormous pressure brought to bear on him. And there is no doubt of the sincerity of Radford, Price, G. F. Bogan and the other rebellious admirals. But the fact remains that the methods used to force the inquiry were downright disgraceful. Moreover, this inner history of the affair demonstrates that it was more than a mere honest difference of opinion. It was a covert revolt, not only against unification and the Joint Chiefs of Staff strategy, but against the constitutional principle of civilian control of the armed services.

Sherman's appointment does not end the matter. Matthews, a stubborn man, is determined to do the impossible and reassert civilian control. Sherman, by dissolving OP-23, replacing Price, and disciplining Crommelin, has left no doubt where he stands. Yet, meanwhile, these two top officials of the Navy Department are deeply disliked and distrusted by the powerful and still determined group led by Radford, who is himself still the commander of the Pacific Fleet. In view of the fact that the Navy has yet to solve its vital, basic problem, control of the seas despite the challenge of the highspeed Soviet submarine, this is about as unhealthy a situation as can well be imagined.

Our Political Economy

The Welfare State Has a Limit

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

SPEAKING only a day apart, two prominent Americans have had their say on one of the touchiest subjects of our time, the welfare state. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution, called the welfare state "an opiate which tends to destroy the virile characteristics which have made us great." President Truman, on the contrary, viewed it as "the main stream of American life (which) rolls steadily onward toward a better world."

Speaking in St. Paul, the President outlined his welfare program in these terms: (1) A "fair" price for farmers; (2) "good" wages and "fair" bargaining power for workers; (3) "fair" opportunities for small business against monopolies; (4) protection of natural resources; (5) assured income for the elderly and disabled; (6) social security against illness, accident and unemployment; (7) "decent" housing at "fair" prices; (8) assured educational opportunities for youth; (9) national health insurance; (10) civil rights for all.

If the President did not define "fair," "good," and "decent," it is because nobody can. The program sounds pleasantly in the ears, as does the term welfare state. Yet a bitter political campaign has just been waged in New York over the whole concept of a welfare economy, and in Britain the lines are drawn for a major political contest next year. Why should "welfare state" be fighting words to so many people?

Deadwood Rewarded

ESKIMOS leave their aged and sick to die of exposure. This is for the elemental reason that life is so hard, food so scarce, that he who cannot produce cannot be fed.

At the other extreme is Sir William Beveridge's plan for womb-to-tomb security. Those who favor an all-out welfare economy believe in maternity payments, child subsidies, wider education, free medical services, unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. These benefits must be provided by those who are working and producing—not the children, the sick or the aged who receive them, but the group between 20 and 65 whose labor alone can make them possible.

The mere concept of womb-to-tomb security makes economic liberals throw up their hands. Looking at the economy as a whole, they see that if effort is rewarded in strict proportion to output, and if, at the same time, the slacker is severely penalized, there will be higher productivity and greater wealth for all. A welfare economy, with its progressive taxes and redistribution of income, according to this view, penalizes the most productive and rewards the deadwood. This is at best a witless procedure, and at worst, in Vannevar Bush's words, it makes for "a dead level of existence far below our possibilities."

The advocates of the welfare state, on the other hand, look less at our total wealth and its future rate of growth than at the inequalities of present distribution. Incentives and initiative are very well, they say, but what have they done about slums, ill health, old age, depression and the poverty that breeds poverty? What good is initiative to the man who cannot find work? How efficient are the poor and sick? What about that third of a nation President Roosevelt once saw as ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished?

'Rights' of Serf

"INDIVIDUALISM" is not an old word in our language. It came into English less than a century ago with the translation of Tocqueville's "Democracy in America." Even the concept goes back only to the Saint-Simonian socialists of a few years earlier.

Much older are societies which, while providing little economic freedom, accepted responsibility for each person in them. The serf was tied to the land; but the land was his by right, and no overlord could take it from him.

The difference between social security under feudalism and our modern concept of the word lies less in its philosophy than in its scope. Each lord was responsible for his dependents. Today we are putting responsibility on the national state.

This welfare state has crept up on us. A century ago men debated the propriety of a police force, and stubborn Englishmen fought the encroachment of sewage systems. Then gradually we accepted fire protection as a rightful function of the community, as well as free public schools.

The wider the area of social service, the more manpower and resources are diverted from other ends. We have met much of the cost by progressive taxation, which means that the minority who pay high taxes get relatively smaller benefits, and the majority who receive the larger benefits pay the smaller taxes. Since this means that most people get more than they pay for, they have continued to support the New Deal, and now the Fair Deal, programs.

Well Runs Dry

THERE is a limit, however, to getting something for nothing. In his budget message this year, Sir Stafford Cripps told the British people that they have already reached this point. From now on, new social services will be charged to the workers themselves. Progressive taxation has reached its limit.

If we in this country should reach the same point, there might be a critical revaluation of our welfare program. We do not know what the answer would be, for millions of Americans have proved they will buy security even when they foot the bill themselves; witness the 202 billion dollars of life insurance in force in the United States, and the 61 million individuals who voluntarily participate in hospital insurance plans.

In the last analysis, we are not Eskimos. Many who cry loudest against the welfare state come to it for regulation and protection: farmers want guaranteed prices; miners want Government to buy gold and silver; retailers demand "fair trade" laws; manufacturers seek tariff protection.

It is scarcely surprising under the circumstances that those who work for wages and salaries want the sheltering umbrella extended to them. When it comes right down to it, the people who will accept the penalties of a free economy along with its rewards can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Looking at the South

Machines Speed Up a Migration

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss. — Behind the brief announcement that Mississippi's population has declined about 50,000 since 1940 is a dramatic and unfinished story of change in the living patterns of two million people.

Mississippi is the only Southern State among the five in the Nation whose populations are less now than they were nine years ago.

Until 1940, there were more Negroes than white people in Mississippi. Today an estimated 45 percent of the population is Negro.

Most of the Negro population is rural. Almost half of the million Negroes are concentrated in the cotton-producing counties along the Mississippi River. Their standards of living are the Nation's lowest. They are largely unskilled agricultural workers. Their submarginal status in respect to income, education, housing and health is the principal reason for Mississippi's low standing among the States in almost every category. Their unenviable position largely explains not only their own steady migration from Mississippi, but also that of the skilled, educated white youth who see relatively poor opportunity in a State whose economy rests on such a foundation.

The war accelerated this exodus, particularly of the Negro. In most instances, initial mechanization of Mississippi agriculture was not the cause but the result of this migration. Now, however, continuing mechanization is also bringing about an unwilling displacement which will be aggravated by reduction in cotton acreage and the State's incredibly rapid change to livestock and grain farming.

The most obvious result is a decline in population. There are other less discernible results of more positive nature. Mississippi's larger towns and cities are doubling in size even as the overall population decreases. The farm worker is becoming a town dweller. The depopulated farm approaches modernity in its turn to mechanization and diversification. The factor of numerical pressures in race relationships becomes less serious. The problem of the low-income Negro becomes more demanding of a solution as he becomes an urban responsibility within the State or wherever else he migrates.

The drive for greater industrialization of Mississippi gains impetus because of pressing immediacies. A host of social problems that were not so readily recognized against the traditional background become important challenges to the self-conscious towns and cities.

There remains the question of the vacuum which is created by a shrinking population. Here the long-range outlook is not discouraging, for there will eventually be a population replacement.

What is happening in Mississippi means greater occupational opportunity rather than less. The diversified farm and the end-product industry will attract or retain more people than has a lopsided cotton economy which has blighted the State for 150 years.

Shy Britons Spurn Job of Town Crier

TIDESWELL, England (AP).—This village has been looking for a town crier for seven years without success. In desperation, the town council boosted the wages from one shilling (20 cents) to five shillings ($1) for each cry of "oyez, oyez" to announce a notice. Still no one stepped forward.

"They're shy," commented Benjamin Lomas Fletcher, chairman of the council. "It takes a lot of nerve, you know, to go through the streets ringing a bell and shouting 'oyez' or 'hear ye.' Any sort of man will do, so long as he has a loud voice."

March of Science

Rapid Transfusions

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK.—A quick new way of giving blood transfusions, by pumping blood into patients, is being used at Memorial Hospital here.

A pint of blood can be given up to 20 times faster than by the usual method. It brings quick benefits to patients who have lost dangerous amounts of blood during operations, or by accidents. It might also save lives in atomic war or peacetime disasters when many victims needed blood promptly.

The new method was devised by Dr. Virginia K. Pierce of the surgical staff of Memorial Hospital. It is described by Drs. Pierce, Guy F. Robbins and Alexander Brunschwig, all surgeons of the famous cancer center, in the October issue of Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Blood transfusions usually are given by suspending a flask of blood over the patient and letting it flow by gravity into a vein. It takes up to half an hour or more to give 1 pint of blood this way.

The new method uses a tank of compressed oxygen to speed the flow. The oxygen flows through tubing into the air vent of the flask of blood, and the pressure pushes the blood into the patient's vein.

THE main value, the surgeons said, is as a quick antidote or as a preventive of shock, one of the great hazards of major surgery. Patients can suddenly go into shock or collapse when they lose too much blood. Their blood pressure falls and their body tissues do not get enough oxygen.

The new method has been used successfully on more than 200 patients at Memorial in major operations for cancer. In many cases it is believed to have prevented death from shock.

It is not used unless a patient has lost a good deal of blood. Otherwise, the quick injection of new blood could overload the heart and cause trouble or death. Only enough new blood is pumped in to restore the normal volume, and it is transfused at the rate the blood is lost.

The fast transfusions also can benefit victims of burns or accidents, and would be helpful in disasters or war when many patients needed transfusions, the surgeons said. A team of specially trained technicians could give transfusions to dozens of person in the time now required to treat only a few.

The equipment is simple and can be set up in any hospital or aid center.

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Catholic Jurist Held 'Uncompromised' in U. S.

JUDGES—From Page 1

them of their duty to be fully observant of civil law, as the expression of God's will," he continued.

"It will remind them that the law of God must be taken into consideration by anyone who aspires to fulfill the important duties of the judiciary office. No one who believes in God can deny that His law is the fundamental norm of human conduct.

"If our people ever accept the tenet that civil legislation is the basic standard of right and wrong, so that the state could declare today that a course of conduct is an act of virtue, and tomorrow could declare it is a crime, we should be well on the way toward totalitarianism," Dr. Connell stated.

The theologian, a member of the Redemptorist Order, said that as he interpreted the Holy Father, he was simply saying Catholic judges may grant divorces when they meet the strict requirements of civil law, but that they should never give divorce moral sanction.

On the divorce question, which he said was causing the main stir in this country, Dr. Connell said, in part:

"A Catholic judge believes in conscience that the marriage bond is permanent according to the law of God. Hence, when a couple who are validly married seek a divorce from him he is convinced that he cannot separate them in such wise that in the sight of God they are no longer husband and wife and have a right to contract new marriages.

"However, it is not intrinsically wrong for him to declare that, as far as the civil law is concerned, they are no longer to be regarded as husband and wife.

"May Not B Taken Lightly"

"Hence, for a good reason he is allowed to make such a declaration. The couple in question have no reasonable cause to complain that they are not receiving all that the civil law grants them . . .

"Consequently, the granting of a divorce, when it is permissible for him to grant it, may not be taken lightly by the judge. There must be good reason for his action.

"For example, if the reasons alleged for the divorce by both parties or by one of them are flimsy or false, so that they do not satisfy even the requirements of civil law, he must refuse their petition.

"He must have a good reason to justify his own conscience—for example, the realization that the couple cannot be reconciled and that matters will grow worse if they are not granted what they are seeking."

In the eyes of the Catholic judge, said Dr. Connell, "the marriage of two Protestants is a sacrament, which is just an exalted and just as holy as the marriage of two Catholics."

Dr. Connell analyzed the main portion of the Pope's speech, which was an ennunciation of four principles. The text of Dr. Connell's statement follows in part:

"The first principle is concerned with the part which the judge plays in the administration of justice. The Pope asserts that the judge may not lay the entire responsibility for the injustice of a sentence which he passes on the law and the lawmakers. In other words, when he passes sentence in accordance with a law which he is convinced is unjust he may not salve his conscience by saying that he is merely the mouthpiece of the law . . .

Cites Military Trials

"The second principle concerns a sentence which would oblige a person to perform an action that is intrinsically immoral. The Pope states that under no condition may a judge pass such a sentence . . .

"It is interesting to note that this principle was invoked in some of the military trials after the recent war when it was decreed that a subordinate official is not justified in commanding acts of cruelty and brutality merely because he was commanded to do so by his own commanding officer.

"The third principle," said the theologian, "concerns the approbation of an unjust law. The Pope states that a judge may never expressly acknowledge or approve an immoral law (which, he says, would not be a valid law in the eyes of God)."

Dr. Connell said, "It should be noted, in view of what is stated in the fourth principle, that the application of a law does not necessarily mean its approval. In this third principle the Pope is concerned only with the latter procedure.

"Thus, in a Communist-dominated land where the law forbids any protest against the tenets of communism a judge who would not only send a person to jail for rejecting the principles of communism, but would also deliver a speech upholding communism, would fail against this principle.

'Emphasizes Distinction'

"The fourth principle emphasizes the distinction just made between the approbation and the application of an unjust law. The Pope states that at times a judge may apply an unjust law to a particular case in order to avoid greater evils; thus, in the case just proposed, the judge might be justified in sending the anti-Communist to jail, in accordance with the unjust law, though he could not manifest approval of the law.

"However, Pope Pius XII adds, the judge may never go to the extent of inflicting a death sentence on an innocent person as the application of an unjust law.

"Evidently, only a fine or prison term is visualized as something sometimes permissible as a application of an unjust law," Dr. Connell declared.

House Group to Study Pacific Occupation

Four members of a House Appropriations Subcommittee left by military plane yesterday for a survey of occupation problems in the West Pacific. They were selected by Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee in response to an invitation by Defense Secretary Johnson.

The four are Representatives Norrell (D., Ark.), Passman (D., La.), Kruse (D., Ind.) and A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.). They will go to Guam, Japan, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines.

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Justice Clark's Supreme Bench Alignment Waits on Time

New Jurist Only Occupies Office Of Liberal Predecessor, Murphy

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

First of two articles on newly appointed Supreme Court justices.

The accents were strong, the voice was rather nasal, the volume booming in the usually velvet hush of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Justice Clark was reading the first opinion of his career.

He spoke, from carefully penciled notes, about the "U-nited States," about "di-rect taxes" and about a 'u-nanimous opinion." It was a far different voice from the aesthetic tones of the man who four months ago sat in the next seat, the man Tom C. Clark succeeded—the late Frank Murphy.

On the wall of Clark's office (it had been Murphy's) is an autographed photo of Frank Murphy, darling of the liberals, inscribed to Attorney General Tom C. Clark, "a good public servant." Administration liberals, however, don't expect the tie to go any further.

New Justices' Alignment

It will take some months for Clark to develop a record of votes on the high court and write enough opinions to place him formally on one wing or another of the not-too - stable liberal - conservative Court division. The only possible surprise would be to find him failing consistently to side with the Vinson-Frankfurter-Jackson - Burton more conservative side, instead of with the Black-Douglas-and-maybe-Reed-and/or - Minton side.

A Supreme Court justice may not with propriety discuss with a reporter any case before the Court. But he may philosophize a bit on his own feelings, prior to ascending the bench, on such a subject as civil rights.

For as Attorney General of the United States Tom Clark has been the Nation's prosecutor in these post-war years of public passions over Government loyalty programs, Communist menaces and Soviet spies.

He sat for four years in the Cabinet of a Democratic Administration which has had the violent opposition of an important part of the Democratic Party, the Southerners.

Retrospective Survey

This week, looking back, Clark said:

"I took the position that the party, since 1933 has been committed to the program of Harry S. Truman. He has placed the mosaic where you could see it better than before.

"I always thought on the civil rights issue that I could even sit down with Dick Russell (Senator Russell, leader of the Southerners), or Tom Connally (Senator from Texas) and (Speaker) Sam Rayburn and work out something acceptable to all of us. I never was called on to do so."

To Clark the ascent to the Supreme Court at 50 has brought "an important change from the partisan politics that gets you into controversies." He said Mrs. Clark likes that, too.

Politics and Geography

"Sometimes it's a relief to get away from political feelings as we do up here," he said. "I've noticed, too, the justices leave behind their geographic feelings as well." Clark is a Texan. He added:

"I've found up here that you have to be much more careful about every word. I used to make a couple of speeches a week as Attorney General.

He mentioned his first decision, handed down last week. Originally he had used the word "given" instead of "afforded" in this sentence:

"And if the State has afforded nothing for which it can ask return, its taxing statute offends against that due process of law it is our duy to enforce."

Clark explained that one of his fellow justices pointed out a State might "afford" its citizens all sorts of things of which they might not take advantage. Hence "given" was not a very precise word. He gratefully accepted the suggestion.

Takes His Work Home

Justice Clark has chambers next to Chief Justice Vinson, on the 2nd st. ne. side of the court building. He has huddled his desk into one corner in order to take advantage of the sunlight, partially blocked out by the vast exterior marble walls.

He does a lot of work at home, having turned a maid's room in the Clark apartment into a study with the aid of some unpainted department store bookshelves and a set of the United States Reports which once belonged to the late Chief Justice Hughes.

"I used to think the judges had a pretty easy time up here," he says with a smile. "I read in the paper this morning that the Court was meeting again after a two-weeks 'recess.' That's hardly the word. We usually meet in conference on Saturdays until 6. Last week we were finished at 4:45, though, and we have one free Saturday a month."

Meteoric Capital Career

Clark's rise in Washington has been rather meteoric. He quit a law practice back home in Dallas, a practicing bringing in around $70,000 a year, to take a $5000 job at the Justice Department. Why?

"I was interested in public law," he explained. "I had accumulated some money, nothing to brag about, but enough to live on. I considered that job a sort of internship. The only time I thought of returning home was in 1943 when my older brother was killed in a plane crash. But my younger brother went into the law firm and took over. Then President Roosevelt appointed me to head the anti-trust division."

Starting on Way Up

Clark was on the way up. It was Sam Rayburn more than anyone else who put him into the Attorney Generalship, with boosts from Tom Connally, an old friend of Clark's father, and former Representative Hatton Sumners, long a Clark family friend. The late Robert Hannegan, then Democratic National Chairman, plugged for Clark, too.

At Justice, Clark prosecuted two Democratic House members, James A. Curley and Andrew Jackson May. Both men went to jail.

"I'd just call 'em as I saw 'em in those cases, handling each one on a case basis," says Clark.

Having come from Justice to the Supreme Court, Clark has the immediate problem of considering whether he may sit in cases which originated in that department, or in which it had a hand. Each Justice has only his own conscience to guide him on that problem.

Philosophy on Cases

This is Clark's philosophy:

"I try to apply this test—whether I had any part in deciding on a suit or taking up the case on a policy level." He estimated he will be disqualified in only about 10 cases.

On the walls of the new justice's office are numerous pictures from his political past. Two frames contain his guides for the future.

One is a framed photograph of the President, inscribed "to my good friend Tom Clark, a great Attorney General who will be a great Justice. May he have a long and happy tour on the great Court."

The other is a part of a Lincoln statement presented to him when he was under attack for prosecuting the recent New York Communist trial. It is Mr. Justice Clark's answer to those who have assailed him in the past, and to those who have criticized his appointment to the Court. It begins:

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business."

Monday—Justice Sherman Minton

Associated Press Photo

THE CLARKS—Associate Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court and members of his family stroll in the White House rose garden. They are (from left) William Ramsey Clark, his son; Mrs. Georgia Clarke, his daughter-in-law; Mildred Clark, his daughter; Justice Clark; Mrs. Tom Clark; and Robert L. Clark, his brother, of Dallas, Tex.

Estate Confiscated

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 1[illegible] (AP). — A German denazification court today confiscated nearly all the estate of Julius Streicher, Nazi Jew-baiter who was hanged as a war criminal in 1946.

Profits Tax Boosted

London, Nov. 1[illegible] (AP). — The House of Commons approved a bill to raise the profits tax from 25 to 30 percent today. The vote was 192 to 94.

How to Cure Bad Acoustics Pondered by Supreme Court

After 14 years of cupped ears and "What did you say?" the Supreme Court has decided to do something about the terrible acoustics in the courtroom of its 10-million-dollar marble home.

A great curved bench for the nine justices may replace the present straight one. Or the courtroom may be wired for sound. These are among ideas under consideration.

Committee at Work

The court has named a committee of three—Justice Black, senior associate justice, and Justices Clark and Minton, the new members—to find a solution. They and the court's architects will try to work out something.

However, from the listener's standpoint, the worst offenders are the justices themselves when they ask questions or make comments from the bench. Justice Black usually has his chair tilted so far back part of the courtroom can see only the top of his head.

Justice Frankfurter leans forward, but his staccato questions are difficult to catch. Justice Reed talks in subdued tones, and Chief Justice Vinson flavors his queries with a Kentucky drawl.

Justices Can't Hear

Justices at one end of the bench can hardly hear those at the other end. This is one of the reasons for the curved bench idea.

Use of individual microphones and a loud speaker system has been discussed before, but never have got anywhere because of the feeling they would be useless in the face of the justices' swivel-chairing. Lape microphones might be the answer, some think.

The courtroom has had velvet curtains added at either side of the long polished mahogany bench, but they haven't helped much. The columns on all four sides of the room make any wall change, such as the use of special acoustical tile, practically impossible without spoiling the architecture. The highly ornamented ceiling presents a similar problem.

Montgomery Patrols to Celebrate

The Montgomery County Safety Patrols will celebrate their twentieth anniversary November 15 with exercises at the Woodside School, Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

White patrols will be addressed at 10 a. m. by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Edgar M. Douglass, Washington I. Cleveland and Nelson Pierce, of the American Automobile Association; Guy Jones and Ralph Lutz of the Silver Spring Optimist Club.

Ernie Tannen, WGAY announcer, will be master of ceremonies. Police Chief Charles M. Orme and Gerald K. Hughes, editor of the Maryland News, have been invited.

Exercises for Negro patrols will take place at 1 p. m. Speakers will be the same, with the addition of Edward W. Taylor, supervisor of Negro schools.

Southeast Meeting

The Southeast Business Men's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the office of the Donohoe Realty Co., 314 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Charter No. 1069 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK

of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on November 1, 1949. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$14,208,321.63
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	32,899,599.77
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	50,272.70
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	74,002.00
Corporate stocks (including $60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	60,003.00
Loans and discounts (including $992.56 overdrafts)	9,558,538.97
Bank premises owned $400,000.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	400,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	20,000.00
Other assets	14,499.47
Total assets	$57,285,238.54

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$42,801,245.47
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,822,234.77
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,526,564.48
Deposits of banks	2,071,530.72
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	656,224.91
Total deposits	$53,877,800.35
Other liabilities	270,783.06
Total liabilities	$54,148,583.41

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $1,000,000.00	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	1,136,655.13
Total capital accounts	3,136,655.13
Total liabilities and capital accounts	$57,285,238.54

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$8,140,000.00

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I, H. F. Stokes, vice president and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
H. F. STOKES, Vice President and Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of November, 1949.
(Seal) W. W. MATHIESON, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 14, 1951.

Correct—Attest.

C. F. Jacobsen, James M. Johnston, Jr., Louis D. Bliss, H. C. Sheridan, J. Thomas Kelley, Jr., Landra B. Platt, A. J. Somerville, R. M. Kauffmann, W. K. Wimsatt, John B. Hyde, C. F. R. Ogilby, Felix Morley, David B. Karrick, Charles Jacobsen,
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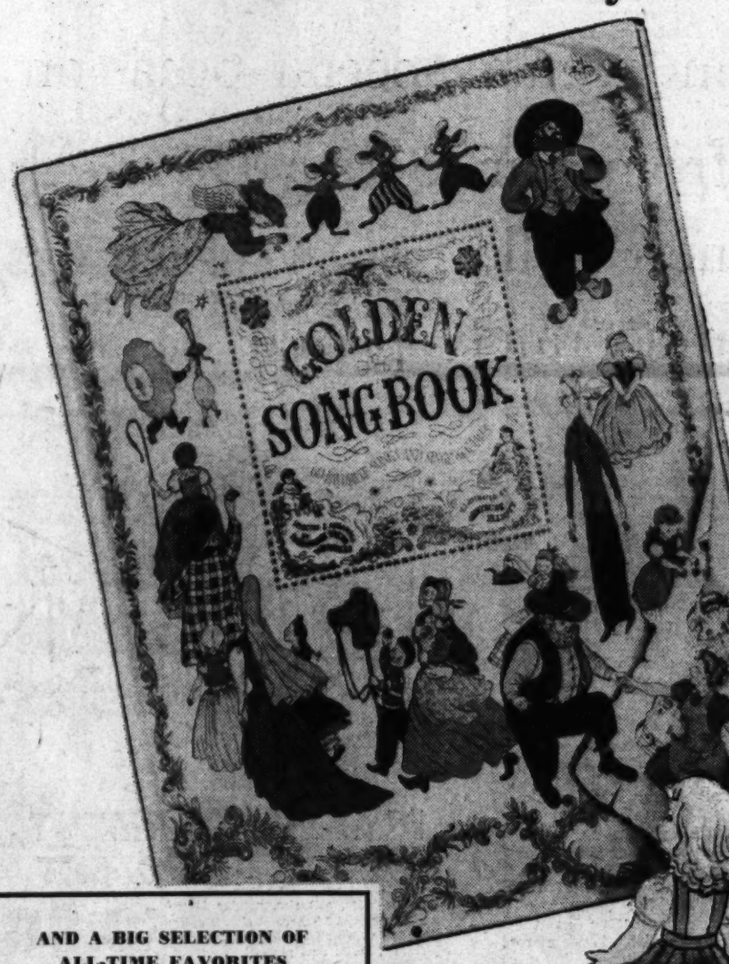

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Victory in Elections by Conservatives Wouldn't Change Things Much in Britain

(Fifth in a series)

By J. A. Livingston

There are three fundamental facts about postwar Britain that explain why the Labor government acts the way it does, and why if the Conservative Party were to regain power, it wouldn't act too differently. They are:

1. Britain still is in a war economy. Scarcity dominates: scarcity of food, of raw materials, of manpower, of gold reserves, and above all, of dollar-earning power.

2. The nation's economic balance has been permanently turned around. Before the war, Britain paid for imports of foodstuffs and raw materials out of income from foreign investments. But now that income has dwindled to 33 percent of prewar in monetary terms and 16 percent in terms of purchasing power in world markets.

Principles Would Be Kept

3. A social revolution, which seethed throughout the '30s is continuing. Income is being redistributed by taxation to narrow disparities in living standards. Price control and rationing see to it rich as well as poor share the scarcity. That's referred to as "fair shares." At the same time, basic industries have been nationalized: coal, electricity, transportation, health and money (the Bank of England). And government ownership of steel impends. Argument: The essentials of life should not be privately owned.

The Conservative Party, if elected, undoubtedly will stop nationalization of the steel industry. But it probably won't try to undo nationalization generally.

The Conservative Party would be unlikely to undo the national health plan. The Conservatives would introduce modifications but the basic principle—that everyone is entitled to low-cost medical care—now is firmly established.

Nor would a Conservative government dispense with economic controls willy-nilly. You hear about Englishmen who'd let prices rise, get rid of rationing, quotas and allocations. But if you ask, "Well, if you were in power, if you had responsibility, would you get rid of import quotas, or rationing?" they'll hedge: "The economy's not ready for it."

Controls Those of Wartime

So long as scarcity governs, any party will discover the government doesn't impose controls on the economy, but rather the economy imposes controls on the government. Broadly speaking, controls now in force are those of a war economy:

1. Regulation of investment expenditures. Outlays on new plant, equipment, highways, hospitals, housing and so on are controlled. Object: to use resources on undertakings regarded as most essential, which will tend to increase production capacity.

2. Imports are controlled, so goods and raw materials regarded as nonessential can be excluded. Purchase are made, whenever possible, from nondollar areas to conserve gold and dollars. This is accomplished through foreign-exchange controls and import licenses.

3. Scarce materials, like steel and cotton, are allocated. And certain materials are earmarked for export:

4. Rationing and price control are imposed to promote equal distribution of scarce necessities.

5. The fiscal policy is one of disinflation—at least theoretically. Heavy taxes are imposed on purchases of articles not regarded as absolute necessaries. The purpose is twofold: First, to drain off excess purchasing power; second, to cut consumption, thus freeing goods for export.

It's an exasperating economy, especially for the well-to-do and for the businessman. Middle and upper-income families find life difficult. Their standards are much below what they were before the war.

Tried Too Much Too Soon

In contrast, the average person in the low-income brackets has had his standard of living improved. Rationing assures him some meat, some milk, some bacon, and his youngsters, orange juice. Lower income children have more color in their cheeks, are taller than children of the thirties. Thus, the program of equalization may serve as the foundation for a virile, hence more energetic, population.

Life is particularly exasperating for the businessman. He can't import what he wants; he can't export what he wants; he can't buy what he wants, and he can't manufacture what he wants. As against that, the worker has unemployment benefits, old-age pensions, union security, and a feeling his job is safe.

Under the Conservative government life would be much the same.

The critism of the Labor government is that it tried too much too soon.

Certainly, by mixing social objectives with urgent postwar programs for rehabilitation and reconstruction, the Labor government has added to the burdens of a sorely burdened economy.

Labor's retort is that if social adjustments had not been made, then labor—the workers—would not have been satisfied and Britain's production could not possibly have been pushed up to where it is today, 35 percent above prewar.

(Next: Adjustments Ahead—For Britain and the United States.)

Talking Instead Of Listening Costs Boy His Voice

Atlanta, Nov. 11 (AP).—"The next time," said 9-year-old James McCurry, "well, I'll just keep my big mouth shut."

Jim said he was talking with his uncle in a field when the wind blew a cocklebur into his mouth.

Jim swallowed and lost his voice.

A doctor in Canton, Ga., near his farm home, told Jim to go see a specialist in Atlanta, and quick.

The doctor at Ponce de Leon Infirmary found the trouble. The cocklebur had stopped in Jim's larynx and was stuck between the vocal cords.

The doctor got the bur out with forceps.

Jim today was able to tell everybody about his operation.

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Holder of each coach ticket will be assigned to designated coach in each direction, thereby assuring each passenger a seat.
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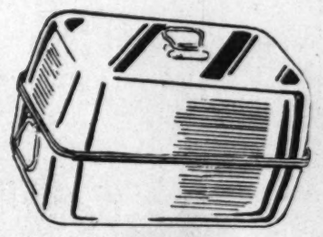
Blue Enamel Roasters
99c
$1.39 Large oval style roaster for your holiday bird. Has self basting cover, convenient end handles and center cover handle. Of durable enamel. A size you can use every day of the year.

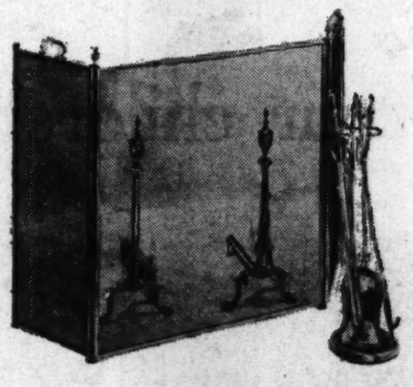
$1.98
Blue enamel roaster, oblong style with self basting cover, easy grip edges and top handle. Will hold large size bird.

$2.39
Good quality aluminum roaster, oval style with self basting cover. Fits most ovens. Bakes evenly. 18-in. size.

$3.99
Double wall oval enamel roaster . . . heavy ware that bakes and roasts evenly. Will give long service. For large fowl.

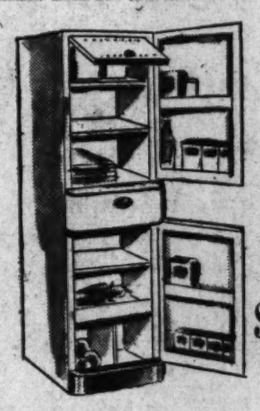


$5.95
Mirro aluminum roaster, designed for large size fowl. Has combination trivet and lifting tray. Bright polish finish. Basting vent.



$59.95 SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE SETS
Log-burning 21¼" andirons; 4-pc. fire tool set; extra-wide 3-fold screen bound on all sides, ends with brass tubing. Polished and lacquered to prevent tarnish.
$29.95

PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS . . . 3 PC. SET
Set includes, suit size, regular 8-garment size and 16-garment size. Sturdily made with zipper closures, metal frames, moth, dust protection.
$2.88



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5-in-1 Kitchen Cabinets
$19.95
A complete unit with spice racks, cutlery drawer, bread box, vegetable bin and 4 compartments for canned goods, linens. White enamel finish. 64x18x14-in. size.

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Nationally known brand. Made of Koroseal plastic. Available at this price only because our supplier was over stocked.
45c BOWL COVER SET
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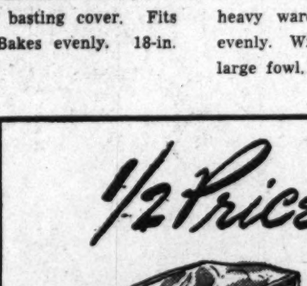
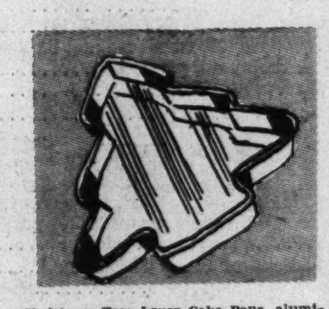
$1.50 Food and Utility Bags, 12x12", 4 gusset sides... 75c
$1.25 Food and Utility Bags, 10x11", 4 gusset sides.. 62c



Prism-Mirrored Waste Baskets to glamorize every room. Strips of mirror outside with smooth enameled metal interiors in green, pink or ebony.
$1.99

Club Aluminum Fry Pans, 10-in. size for better flavored foods $2.95
4½-Qt. Dutch Ovens with Cover that fits the 10-in. fry pan.
$6.45

Mirror Aluminum Cooky Press with 12 quick-change forming plates to make novelty-shaped cookies. Press holds enough to make about 80 cookies at one filling.
$2.50



Christmas Tree Layer Cake Pans, aluminum. In 11⅞x10½x1¼-in. size. Has rounded easy-to-clean corners. Also for gelatins, salads, desserts.
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$4.98
3-Pc. Carving Sets, plastic stag handles, forged stainless steel blades, tines, sharpening steel.

3 for 69c
35c Cake Pans, convenient 9-in. size. Fine quality aluminum. Even heating.

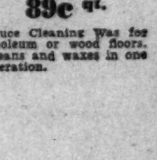
$3.50 Gal.
Sapolin Mel-Lux Wall Finish, a washable, oil base paint that seals, primes, finishes in one coat. $1.10 qt.

89c
$1.29 Bread Box with hinged cover. White with red decorations. All metal.

$1.98
Haskolite Tray Set of 4 for lap-serving. Walnut grain finish with decoration.

$1.66
Kitchen Stool, heavy metal. White and red enamel finish. Sturdily made, easy to assemble.

69c
$1.00 Cake Pan, aluminum with lugs for cooling and removing cake. Angel food type.



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$3.98 LEAKPROOF GALVANIZED 20-GALLON TRASH CANS
Hot dipped, every crack and crevice is filled with molten metal. Made with deeply corrugated sides, tight fitting covers. Handy drop style handles.
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$1.39 Galvanized GARBAGE CANS
Hot-dipped, leakproof, rustproof metal. Tight fitting covers, bail handles. 3½-gallon size.
88c
$1.98 Garbage Cans, 7-gal. size, leakproof $1.49
$2.49 Garbage Cans, 10-gal. size pre-galv. $1.69

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This season, the "dress with a trick of its own" is the star of the fashion world . . . and the mainstay of your wardrobe! There's the many-mood basic . . . with such tricks as removable panels, over-skirts, belts for a.m. and p.m. The short formal with cover-up jacket . . . or a swirl of tulle to animate its skirt. The casual with neckline that buttons-up-to-the-chin or dives-deep-as-you-dare. The dual-skirt suit that's so endlessly wearable. All these . . . and many more . . . at Kann's wonderful dollar-stretching prices!

Dual-skirt suitdress! Crisp rayon Frostpoint in grey with green Tegra rayon trim, matching and contrasting skirts. 9 to 15.
$10.95
Junior Shop
Kann's Second Floor

An overskirt to doff and don makes this basic a two-in-one dress! Black, navy or taupe rayon tissue faille. 12 to 20. **$16.95**
Better Dress Shop
Kann's Second Floor

Two belts plus a removable panel give this basic a chameleon personality! Navy rayon tissue faille with beige or red panel. 12 to 18. **$19.95**
Better Dress Shop
Kann's Second Floor

In the Dior manner, dinner sheathe with separate skirt of tulle for gala occasions. Black or navy rayon tissue faille, belted in rhinestone-buckled patent. 10 to 16.
$25
Better Dress Shop
Kann's Second Floor

Buttons do the trick! . . . Climb chin-high to a high throatline or open to a deep plunge. Navy, green or flamingo 100% wool. 10 to 18. **$14.95**
Budget Dress Shop
Kann's Second Floor

Juniors' two-timing velveteen! Boned to wear with or without its straps . . . and jacketed to make it look like at suitdress. Silvery blue. 9 to 15. **$25**
Junior Shop
Kann's Second Floor

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It's Kann's for Authoritative Fashions . . . at Your Price!

Philippine Claims Cost $500,000 Day

By Robert S. Allen

The United States is spending more than $500,000 a day paying off Philippine war damage claims, thousands of which, admittedly, have been only cursorily checked.

As of October 21, $231,857,152 had been paid by the U. S.-Philippine War Damage Commission, on 1,059,869 of the more than 1,250,000 claims filed. With approximately 235 million dollars still unspent of the 400 million dollars authorized by Congress, the commission shortly will announce payment of an additional 10 to 15 percent on large approved claims.

From Pets to Houses

So far, all approved claims up to $500 have been paid in full. The bulk of them are for losses ranging from pets to houses. The additional payment on larger claims will bring the amount up to approximately 45 percent of full value.

The commission is refusing to divulge information on large claims, on one of which it is known $750,000 already has been paid. Asked for the name of this firm, the commission's Washington office declined to reveal it. Originally the company asked for more than five million dollars which the commission reduced to $2,500,000.

Commission authorities place chief blame for failure to scrutinize claims on the law passed by Congress. It is characterized as practically unenforceable. The commission has a staff of 1080, of whom only 109 are Americans. Also, under the act, all claims must be paid by June 30, 1951.

One commissioner asserted, "It is an impossible situation. It would take more than a hundred years to examine all the claims."

He admitted that 900,000 claims up to $1000 were approved without a field check. Also, that where claims have been scrutinized, many irregularities were found. Two such cases involved Philippine cabinet members.

"When we called them on this," the commissioner said, "they begged on their knees to be allowed to withdraw their false claims. They were permitted to do so on the understanding they would make no claims of any kind."

So far, only 10 cases of fraud have been turned over to the Philippine Department of Justice. Five persons have been convicted.

Members of the commission are Frank A. Waring, chairman, former Far Eastern expert of the Export-Import Bank; John A. O'Donnell, Scranton, Pa., and Francisco A. Delgado, Philippine commissioner.

Public to See Blood Testing

Washingtonians this week will have an opportunity to watch the first public demonstration of multiple blood testing for diabetes, anemia, syphilis, RH factor and blood type.

The demonstration, announced yesterday by Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, is to take place at the National Trailer Coach Industrial Exhibit in the National Guard Armory from November 18-20.

A mobile laboratory, built to Public Health Service specifications, will be on hand for the tests, which will be conducted by physicians, technicians and other Health Service professional personnel. Only one blood sample will be required from each visitor. He will receive a report on his blood type and reaction to the RH test soon after the blood is taken, Ewing stated.

Results of tests for anemia, diabetes and syphilis will be sent to the visitor and to his family physician by mail.

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service described use of the laboratory tests as a "real achievement" which could be of "very considerable value in illustrating the potentialities of this method of testing."

The laboratory includes a clinitron, used for the first time in this area, which is an automatic testing device which receives and processes a blood sample within two minutes.

Head of Zoroastrian Church Here From India on Visit

The Washington Post

Dasturzada Dr. Jal Pavry and his sister, Miss Bapsy Pavry

Descendant of the oldest of the Three Magi, religious head of the Liberal Zoroastrian Church in India and Iran, scholar of Oriental civilization, goodwill ambassador, advocate of world peace.

Those are only a few of the official and unofficial titles given to a distinguished Washington visitor, Dasturzada Dr. Jal Pavry, who came here last week with his sister, Miss Bapsy Pavry, to see old friends.

They made their first return visit to this country after an absence of 25 years to attend the World Parliament of Religions in New York City last month.

Head of Ancient Faith

The Dasturzada, who will not estimate the number of followers of his faith except to assure it is large, makes his home in Bombay with his sister. Bombay is the center of the Zoroastrian religion, founded by the ancient Persian prophet Zoroaster many hundreds of years ago.

In India are numerous temples where a fire, the symbol of the god, Mazda, and of purity, remains forever burning under the care of priests.

But the Dasturzada explains that his followers now have spread to Europe and America. Because of this he has a new hope—to establish temples in New York City, London and Paris.

Cultural Centers

"They would be not only a place to worship, but also a cultural center," he declares. For the Dasturzada believes that there should be more study of the ancient civilizations. During their stay in this country until next March, both he and his sister will speak before various forums on the civilizations of India and Iran.

"History repeats itself again and again. If only men could learn from the past, then we might remove the causes of war," the Dasturzada explains.

Work for World Peace

Both he and Miss Pavry have worked unceasingly for world peace, serving as delegates from their country at many international conferences for the establishment of friendly relations among nations.

Just as unceasingly during the years have they worked for India's independence based on Indo-British friendship. Like their late father, the Parsi High Priest of Bombay, they were close friends of Mahatma Gandhi. Their most treasured possessions are letters of condolence written to them by Gandhi at the time of their father's death, just two months before Gandhi's assassination.

Both the Dasturzada and Miss Pavry are graduates of Columbia University, where they became close friends of the president, the late Nicholas Murray Butler, who corresponded with the Dasturzada for many years.

They will remain in Washington until November 18, when they will return to New York City for the rest of their American visit.

Editors Pick Medina As Man of the Year

New York, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Judge Harold Medina is the overwhelming choice of United Press client radio news editors as the "Man of the Year."

In a poll conducted among radio news editors, the jurist who conducted the New York trial of 11 Communist leaders, received more votes than all other nominees combined. President Harry Truman who won a similar poll in 1948, was far down the list this year.

The radio editors also voted Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) as the year's outstanding woman, and President Truman's announcement that Russia has an atomic explosion as the top news story of 1949 to date.

Mt. Calvary Cornerstone Rites Today

The cornerstone of the Mount Calvary School and convent will be laid at 4 p. m. today at 7520 Marlboro Pike, Forestville, Md.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Loughran, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, will conduct the rites, acting for the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington.

The school, expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1950, will accommodate 400 pupils in the first eight grades. An auditorium, seating more than 600, will serve temporarily as a church for the community. The congregation of more than 3000 has outgrown the present Mount Calvary Church.

Participating in today's ceremonies will be members of the Mount Calvary Holy Name Society, the Ladies Sodality and other parish organizations as well as delegations from the American Legion and the Catholic War Veterans.

British Exports During October Show Increase

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—British exports in October, the first full month since devaluation, totaled $437,080,000, Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, said tonight.

The overseas sales were only $10,920,000 below the monthly record in March, when the exchange rate of the pound was $4.03. On September 18 the Labor government devalued the pound to $2.80.

Wilson said October exports showed an increase of $39,480,000 over September. October exports totaled $554,960,000, an increase over September of $47,880,000. This would leave a trade deficit of $117,880,000.

Navy Medical Course Set For Monday

The United States Naval Medical School will open a five-day course in the medical aspects of special weapons and radioactive isotopes Monday.

Meetings of several Washington branches of national scientific and engineering organizations also have been announced for the first of the week.

Approximately 150 Naval Reserve medical and dental officers from Washington and various parts of the Nation are expected to attend the course at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Lectures in such subjects as naval problems of atomic warfare, and trends and developments in aviation and submarine medicine will be featured in the course, which is being offered for the second year.

Washington groups meeting this week include:

MONDAY

American Society for Metals: 8 p. m., Garden House, Dodge Hotel—Dr. Leo P. Tarasov, metallurgical engineer, Norton Co., Worcester, Mass., speaking on "Metallurgical Aspects of Grinding." A 6:15 p. m. dinner will precede the meeting.

Society of Photographic Engineers: 8 p. m., National Museum—Paul Geisler, of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, will speak on Schileren Photography.

Institute of Radio Engineers: 8 p. m., Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw.—H. E. Newell, Jr., and J. T. Mangel, of the Naval Research Laboratory, will speak on "Upper Atmospheric Research and Rocket Telemetering Systems." The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1207 E st. nw.

TUESDAY

Society of American Bacteriologists: 8 p. m., Army Medical Department Research and Graduate School auditorium, near the 16th street entrance to the Army Medical Center—Speakers: Frank Davis and Mathilda Solowey, Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.; Donald M. Boyd and Ezra P. Casman, Food and Drug Administration, Federal Security Agency; G. C. Langford, J. E. Faber, M. J. Pelczar, Department o Bacteriology, University of Maryland.

Anthropological Society of Washington: 8:15 p. m., room 43-43, National Museum. Dr. P. O. Pedersen, professor of Dental Science, National Dental College, Copenhagen, Denmark, speaking on ecological and racial aspects of Eskimo dentition; based on studies in East and West Greenland.

THURSDAY

The Washington Section, American Society for Quality Control. At 7:45 p. m. in the Department of Commerce Building, 14th and E sts. nw. Dr. H. L. Whittemore, who prior to his retirement was with the Bureau of Standards, will speak on "Specifications."

Leaning Tower Lists

Pisa, Italy, Nov. 11 (AP). — The Leaning Tower of Pisa, already 16½ feet out of plumb, has listed another three-tenths of an inch in the last 12 years, scientific measurements showed today.

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SAVE ½

Beat the Seasonal Rush! Call Custom for Finest

RE-UPHOLSTERING and RE-DESIGNING

Custom tears down your old living room set and rebuilds it to magnificent new decorator beauty . . . or you select any new style you wish . . . at a savings of at least one-half!

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LONG TIME TO PAY your payments won't start till next year

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GAS PAINS due to intestinal disorders

Why be distressed with flatulence or nervous stomach? You can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without four of offensive garlic breath. D. GOSEWISCH's Garlic Tablets whiffless, odorless, pleasant, are "Garlic made Sociable". Time-proven by thousands of grateful users. 60c & $1.20

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Biggest bargain in town today!

The biggest bargain in town today is the happiness, health and future of our youngsters that your pledge to our Community Chest buys!

Fourteen years old. And smart. And full of the dickens. And ready to go anywhere.

And THAT'S just the trouble! Because "anywhere" might mean on with the school. On to a good job. And on to a place as a good citizen.

OR it might mean ON INTO TROUBLE.

What's it worth to bring loving care to children when homes are broken?

What's it worth to strike a blow at juvenile delinquency?

What's it worth to have Scouting, the Y's, the recreation services that help every boy and girl get a square chance to grow up sound and sturdy?

What's it worth to help keep families together so that kids can have the solid security of a happy home life in these days when there's one divorce for every four marriages?

Show what *you* think it's worth when the Community Chest volunteer calls!

Remember—one pledge covers many Red Feather services. Because we have a well-managed Community Chest uniting many appeals, you are called on only once a year for all of them. So when you give, GIVE ENOUGH . . . enough for ALL Red Feather services . . . enough for a FULL year.

Everybody benefits . . . Everybody gives

COMMUNITY CHEST

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Old-Age Pensions Hit In California Vote

By Warren B. Francis
Los Angeles Times Staff Correspondent

California voters last Tuesday executed a political somersault and gave liberal old-age pension forces their second setback in 15 years.

After a hard-fought campaign, second in drama and intensity only to the ham 'n' eggs fight of the mid-30s, the Californians came up with an answer that suggests that the State is not as addicted to "pie-in-the-sky" philosophy as the country has assumed.

The voters yanked out of the constitution by a margin of nearly 3 to 2 a provision that heretofore appeared to be a foolproof come-on for promoters.

Party lines were not drawn clearly in the contest, but the outcome seems to indicate that the State's political opportunists are not as clever or potent as credited by outside observers.

The Californians also approved wholeheartedly an assortment of oth-r propositions they were asked to ratify. These range from authorizing the issuance of 250 million dollars worth of State bonds to help finance schools for overpopulated communities to keeping in step with the East by adopting a permanent summertime daylight saving law.

Majorities in the case of all the 12 constitutional and initiative measures were substantial. Only four of these—pensions, school bonds, daylight saving, and higher pay for legislators—aroused much interest, however.

Most political significance is found in the tally on Proposition No. 2, which wiped out last year's unusual measure overhauling the State welfare department, taking pension payments away from the counties, designating by name a hand-picked Social Welfare director, and easing in costly fashion the requirements for State benefits.

After repeated rumors that political trades were being made with an eye on 1950, the campaign about repeal of the 1948 pension scheme became a hot affair.

Warren for Repeal

Gov. Earl Warren, who still has not announced his 1950 intentions, finally declared he favored this year's repeal proposition and immediately drew a threat that George McLain, sponsor of last year's largesse, would throw 500,000 oldster votes against him if he runs for a second term or any other office.

Senator Sheridan Downey, the Democratic incumbent who has announced his candidacy for a third term next fall, belatedly opposed the repealer. So did Jimmy Roosevelt, the enigma of California politics, who was an anti-Truman leader at the 1948 Democratic National Convention and who is universally expected to announce his willingness to occupy the Governor's mansion at Sacramento next year.

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, the glamor girl of California liberals who has served notice she will fight Downey for the party senatorial nomination next spring, successfully avoided taking any public stand on this sizzling issue.

Preelection arguments about the pension issue were livened by a State Senate committee investigation that produced charges Pension Promoter McLain made weekly payments to a Los Angeles assemblyman and by the balkiness of Mrs. Myrtle Williams, State welfare director named under the 1948 constitutional amendment. Mrs. Williams, a key figure in McLain's pension movement, finally took the witness stand to deny she was a stooge for the old-age pension bloc.

Complicated cross-currents were obvious throughout the campaign. Most important of them revolved around the pension issue.

Advocates of the 250 million dollar school bond proposition lined up in favor of repealing the 1948 pension measure and argued the generous benefits would bankrupt the State. Organizations of the blind also worked for the repealer, since the new measure continues the $85 monthly grants to sightless needy residents.

Business and civic groups were outspoken in the successful drive to wipe out the McLain-sponsored 1948 law, citing budget figures that indicated the annual pension outlay would mount from 135 million dollars for the year ended June 30, 1948, to 270 million dollars in the 1949-50 period.

Virtually all California newspapers loosed editorial and news barrages against the McLain organization and backed the pension repealer to the limit. McLain was portrayed as full of dictatorial ambitions, and lent some credence to this theory by acting coy when asked whether he intends to run for governor next year, and boasting of ability to direct no less than 500,000 ballots in any State-wide election.

A real surprise in the pension law modification balloting was the outcome in thickly populated Los Angeles County, operations base of the McLain machine and place where oldsters are most thickly concentrated as well as most active politically.

Predictions Borne Out

Predictions that the Southland metropolis would foretell the final result were borne out after early excitement due to computation errors in the Registrar's office. The ratio was much closer in Los Angeles County than in other populous sections, but the confederation of groups working to remove objectionable features of the 1948 law rolled up a majority of about 10,000.

As the election night count went on, the Los Angeles County totals in favor of the repealer were surprisingly large. Then the tabulation was completely reversed and midway through the checking, a clerical error was discovered that produced the big early "yes" total. After some time, the "yes" ballots overcame the disapproval votes.

In San Francisco, where the pension measure was expected to be carried by only a slim edge, the voters gave the repealer a substantial lead. San Diego also went decidedly in favor of scrapping the 1948 scheme.

In voting for daylight saving, California apparently emphasized the vast change in the State's economy, from predominantly agricultural to greatly industrialized. Farm groups waged the customary vigorous war against tampering with the clock hands, but city dwellers delivered heavy majorities in favor of more before-sundown leisure time outdoors. This was particularly noticeable in Los Angeles, where the count was almost 2 to 1 for pushing clock hands forward next April 30.

The outcome of a three-way race for the only national office filled last week carried slight political implications and is nowhere considered a barometer of value in forecasting 1950 trends. Former State Senator John F. Shelley, a Democrat and president of the California Federation of Labor, won handily in the Fifth (San Francisco) District, represented for 13 consecutive terms by Richard J. Welch, who died during the summer.

Shelley's Lead 15,000

Almost complete figures show Shelley about 15,000 ahead of the second man, with a 1948 supporter of Henry Wallace far behind. Party labels were not carried on the particular form of ballot employed in off-year elections, and Republicans went into the contest supporting Lloyd J. Cosgrove, second-place candidate, in a defeatist manner, since the district for years has showed a top-heavy Democratic registration, and Welch, who voted with the Democrats more often than the Republican Party, in which he was enrolled, always captured both party nominations.

Because of the voting history in this district, with highly geared union labor organizations, the Shelley victory was no surprise.

The latest unofficial State-wide figures, covering 85 percent of the precincts, were as follows on the leading issues:

	Yes	No
School bond issue	1,823,854	684,017
Daylight saving	1,353,777	1,106,025
Pension repeal	1,516,299	1,123,723

Aside from the proposition raising legislators' salaries to $300 a month and limiting the length of legislative sessions, others of the 12 propositions ratified by Californians delete or modernize antiquated and inoperative technical provisions of the State constitution.

With no State-wide offices at stake, the unusual election devoted only to legislative and local issues drew roughly 60 percent of the 4,568,447 qualified voters to the polls.

'Whiskey' Gets Higher Than Kite

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CANINE CLIMBER — "Whiskey," an 18-month-old dog is not content to spend all of his time with his four feet firmly on the ground, follows his master, Robert Greer, a steeplejack, up a 300-foot radio tower in Toronto, Ontario. He will only climb when his master goes first

Two Mount Pleasant Groups To Join in Panel Discussion

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association and the Mount Pleasant Businessmen's Association will hold a joint meeting at 8 p. m. Monday night at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.

Officers of both groups will act as a panel in a forum discussion on how to improve the Mount Pleasant community.

At the Glover Park Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Monday in the Stoddert School, 39th and Calvert sts. nw., James H. Flanagan, Public Utilities Commission chairman, will describe the duties of his agency.

The Federation of Civic Associations will elect officers at 8 p. m., Friday in the board room of the District Building.

The week's calendar:

MONDAY

American University Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Hurst Hall, American University; Dr. Paul Douglas, president, on "Plans for the Expansion of American University."

Berwyn District Civic Association, 8 p. m., Branchville Methodist Church, Indian lane and Branchville rd., Branchville, Md.; discussion of recreation programs in the area.

Brentwood Terrace Citizens Association, 8:30 p. m., 1251 Saratoga ave. ne.; committee appointments.

Brookland Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Brookland School, 10th and Monroe sts. ne.; routine business.

Burleith Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Gordon Junior High School, 35th and T sts. nw.; slides of Burleith gardens will be shown.

Hillcrest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama ave. se.; Dr. Robert Keilty, pathologist, will give an illustrated talk on "This is T. B."

Glover Park Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Stoddert School, 39th and Calvert sts. nw.; James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, will describe the duties of the PUC.

Kalorama Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw.; election of officers.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.; forum on how to improve the community.

West End Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Third Precinct Station, K st. near 21st st. nw.; routine business.

TUESDAY

Anacostia Citizens Association, 8 p. m., YMCA at 17th st. and Good Hope rd. se.

Central Northeast Civic Association, 8 p. m., Smothers School, 44th and Clay sts. ne.; installation of officers.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., St. Albans Guild Hall, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw.

Glen Echo Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Glen Echo Fire Hall, Md.; routine business.

Central Northwest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, 10th and U sts. nw.; routine business.

Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, 8 p. m., Bell Vocational School, Hiatt pl. and Lamont st. nw.; election of officers.

East Central Civic Association, 8 p. m., Bundy School, 429 O st. nw.; church night.

Petworth Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Petworth Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.; routine business.

WEDNESDAY

Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Davis School, 44th and H sts. ne.; routine business.

Friendship Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Janney School, Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw.; Harry L. Walker, assistant District corporation counsel, will speak on taxes in Washington.

Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Crosby Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne.

Federation of Civic Associations, 8 p. m., board room, District Building; annual election of officers.

Trinidad Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Wheatley School, Montello and Neal sts. ne.; election of officers.

FRIDAY

Brightwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Paul Junior High School, 8th st. and Concord ave. nw.

Rockville Civic Association, 8 p. m., Lofstrand's Factory, Horner's Lane, Rockville, Md.; tour of the factory.

Parent-Teacher Association

Parent-Teacher Associations of 16 schools in the Greater Washington area have scheduled meetings this week. Events listed are:

MONDAY

District Heights P.-T.A., discussion of children's books, 8 p. m., at the school, District Heights, Md.

Raymond P.-T.A., open house with parents visiting classrooms, 1 p. m., 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.

John Marshall P.-T.A., discussion of children's books by Mrs. Janie Cone, Arlington schools librarian, 8 p. m., 4751 25th st., North, Arlington.

TUESDAY

Francis Scott Key P.-T.A., annual family night dinner, meals served at 6 p. m., 6:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., Community Church, MacArthur blvd. and Cathedral ave. nw.

Noyes P.-T.A., meeting, 1:30 p. m., 10th and Franklin sts. ne.

Montgomery Blair P.-T.A. open house, 8 p. m., 301 Dale dr., Silver Spring.

WEDNESDAY

Kenilworth P.-T.A., meeting, 7:45 p. m., 44th and Ord sts. ne.

Benning P.-T.A., meeting, 8 p. m., Minnesota ave. and Benning rd. ne.

Stoddert P.-T.A., luncheon, 12 noon, 39th and Calvert sts. nw.

Robert E. Lee P.-T.A., talk by Miss Jane Stoddard, Virginia State supervisor of special education, 8 p. m., 3722 Lee hwy., Arlington.

THURSDAY

Brookland P.-T.A., study group meeting, program for parents on stories for children by Mrs. Bertha Maag and Mrs. Kate Lenore of the District Story Telling League, 1 p. m., 10th and Monroe sts.

Barnard P.-T.A., luncheon for children, 12 noon, 4th and Decatur sts. nw.

Tyler P.-T.A., tour of building, installation of officers, presentation of Girl Scout awards, visual aid film, 8 p. m., 10th and G sts. se.

McKinley High School P.-T.A., discussion of "emotional growth" by Dr. Sidney Berman, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at George Washington University, 8 p. m., 2nd and T sts. ne.

Buchanan P.-T.A., study group, 1:30 p. m., 13th and E sts. se.

FRIDAY

Ludlow-Peabody P.-T.A., discussion of "Art and Your Child," 8 p. m., 5th and C sts. ne.

Beer Surplus May Set Off Price War

Milwaukee, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—A suds surplus may set off a price war on beer, according to Russell H. Hopkins, executive manager of the National Beer Wholesalers' Association.

He told the Wisconsin beer distributors' convention yesterday that the price of beer may drop because it is plentiful, and beer prices, especially over the bar, still are set at wartime peaks.

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Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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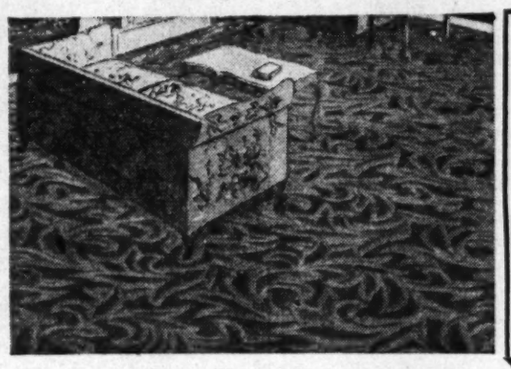

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9x12 1—Wilton Rose Tone-on-Tone	119.50	79.50
9x12 1—Axminster Green Floral	78.50	59.50
9x12 1—Axminster Floral	67.50	49.50
9x12 1—Axminster Blue Tone-on-Tone	89.50	77.50
9x12 1—Wilton Green Embossed	125.50	84.50
9x12 1—Wilton Beige Embossed	125.50	84.50
9x9.3 Sculptural Wilton Rose	161.00	98.00
2—Wilton Domestic Oriental Designs	104.50	89.50
2—Wilton Domestic Oriental Designs	159.50	139.50
2—Wilton Domestic Oriental Designs	198.50	169.50
(Above 6 Rugs All 9x12)		

CARPETING — ROLL GOODS	Was	Close Out
12' Rolls—		
96 Sq. Yds. Lime Green Wilton	9.95	6.95 Sq. Yd.
40 Sq. Yds. Tan Floral Axminster	6.95	5.95 Sq. Yd.
60 Sq. Yds. Blue Tone-on-Tone Axminster	6.95	5.95 Sq. Yd.
112 Sq. Yds. Green Loop Pile Wilton	11.50	7.95 Sq. Yd.
9' Rolls—		
20 Sq. Yds. Loop and Straight Pile Gray	12.95	9.95 Sq. Yd.
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Statistical Society To Hear About Pound

Immediate and long range effects of devaluation of the British pound will be discussed at the meeting of the Washington Statistical Society at 8 p. m. Monday in Room 102, George Washington University Hall of Government, 21st and G sts. nw.

Speakers will be Edward Bernstein, director, and J. J. Polak, assistant director of the research department, International Monetary Fund. Ford Hinrichs of the Economic Cooperation Administration will be chairman.

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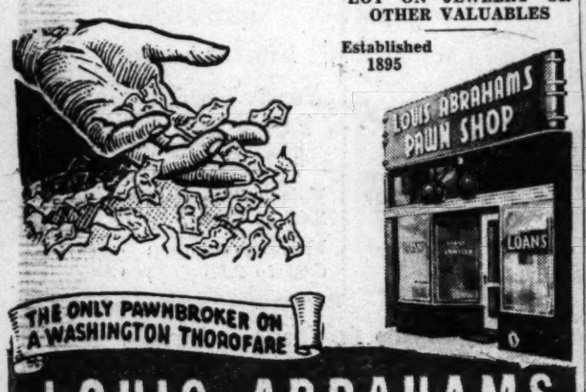

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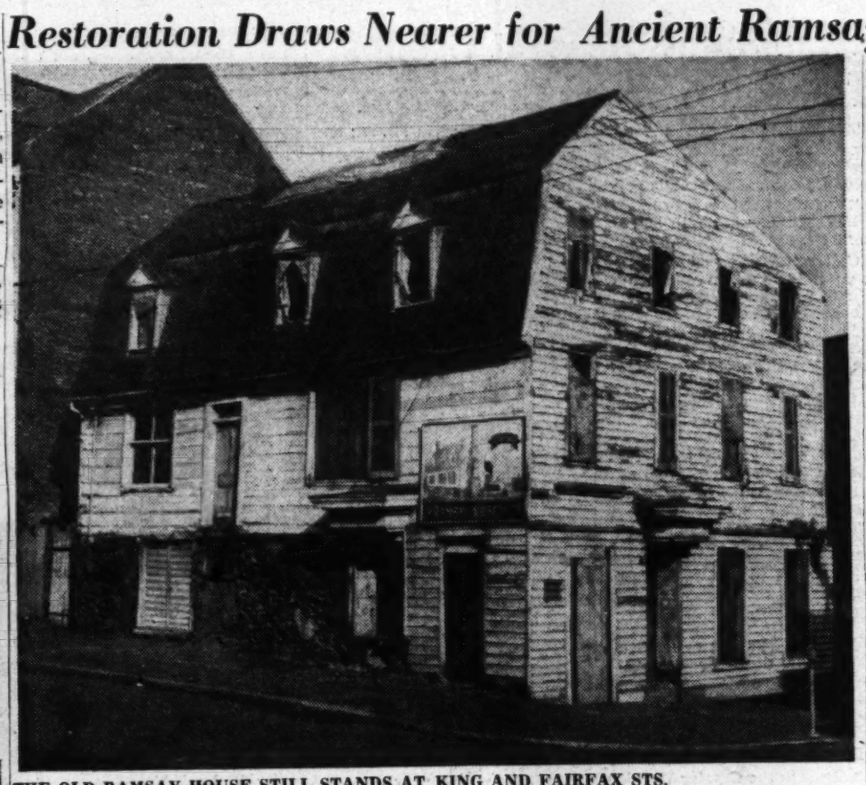
Restoration Draws Nearer for Ancient Ramsay House



THE OLD RAMSAY HOUSE STILL STANDS AT KING AND FAIRFAX STS.

Ordered Back to Jail

New Orleans, Nov. 13 (AP).—Two former members of the late Al Capone's Chicago gang were ordered back to prison today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Appeals Court ruled that Louis (Little New York) Campagna and Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe must finish serving their 10-year Federal prison terms.

Campagna has been reported living on his 800-acre farm near Fowler, Ind., and Gioe in Chicago.

Ruined Alexandria Structure Awaits Plans' Completion

A little more than 200 years ago, when wooden ships set sail on the Potomac from Belhaven, Va., with cargoes of tobacco for the Old World, a prosperous merchant named William Ramsay moved into a proud new house there.

It was from his fine house, one day in 1749, that Ramsay went forth to carry out an order of the Virginia House of Burgesses. One of several trustees, he was designated to help sell, lot by lot, a 60-acre tract of land hard by his home.

Thus did Belhaven become Alexandria. The town grew up around Ramsay's house. He became the first Lord Mayor and postmaster. George Washington, not yet in his twenties when he helped stake out the town, often visited Ramsay.

Ruin From Another Day

All that is history. But Ramsay House, oldest of Alexandria's old buildings, still stands at King and Fairfax sts. — gaunt with age, scarred by fire, tenanted only by rats, a ruin from another day when the young town was waxing well-to-do under British rule.

Whether the house will be restored is a question. Everybody seems to hope so, but a move that began some years back to get the job done has a long way yet to go.

Milton Grigg of Charlottesville, Va., architect, who has drawn plans for the restoration, figures it will cost only $25,000. Yet groups that have tried to raise the money have obtained only $6000.

Because the property is owned by Alexandria, the City Council has a contract with the Alexandria Historical Society saying that the house will be restored by September 1, 1950. The society is one of the groups pushing hardest to bring the old home back to its original state.

Solution Seen

Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, former city councilman and president of the society, thinks the solution of the problem has been found.

Various manufacturers of window frames, doors, doorways, and other house fittings have offered to build them free for Ramsay House.

This is a double boon, because the house must be torn down and rebuilt piece by piece—according to Hellmuth.

Once the architect has completed his measurements and the manufacturers have received the specifications, the project will move fast, Hellmuth believes. Drawing up of the specifications is almost finished, he reports.

And once people see the house taking shape, the contributions will begin adding up, quickly, Hellmuth believes.

Help for Project

To get the project as far along as it is has been the work of others besides the society and Grigg. The Alexandria Association has contributed the proceeds of garden tours; funds have come in also from the Daughters of the American Revolution and other organizations.

Hellmuth pictures Ramsay House fitted out exactly as it was in colonial times, to be used as a museum and for special occasions.

He also argues that it should serve as the office of Alexandria's mayor, not only because that was its role originally, but because the present mayor has no headquarters. The city does not provide him with an office.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese of Alexandria, the former Rebecca Ramsay, and a descendant of the first mayor, has many of the furnishings of the original house. She has William Ramsay's secretary, several oil paintings, and other items. She will be glad to put them back in the old house.

Recent History of House

"Nothing would please me more," she says. "My family and I would go a long way toward refurnishing it."

According to Mrs. Reese, the house stayed in the Ramsay family until 1848. Since then it has been many things—tobacco factory, antique shop, and, in 1932, a tavern.

Fire rendered the building useless in 1943. It has been unoccupied since.

Photo Courtesy of WMAL-TV

Home Falls Fatal to 9

Nine persons died in accidental home falls in Washington last week.

Treated at hospitals for injuries suffered in home accidents were 84 District residents, according to the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service's weekly report.

Those treated included a brother and sister, who ate a tube of rubbing ointment, a 3-year-old girl and 11-month-old baby, who ate lye, and a 22-month-old boy who ate 60 thyroid tablets.

A year-old boy was burned by hot coffee, and a little girl by kerosene poured on a fire. A woman broke an ankle when she fell from a second-floor window.

Home accident injuries have totaled 5375 so far this year as compared to 5266 at this time last year. Deaths to date have been 194 as compared to 224 for the same period last year, according to the report.

Week's Schedule For Red Cross Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to make the following visits this week:

Hagerstown, Md., at St. John's Parish House, Monday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Marshall, Va., at the Marshall High School, Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Xaverian College in Avenel, Md., Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Upper Marlboro at the elementary school, Thursday from 12 noon to 5:45 p. m.

During the past week, 668 pints of blood were collected.

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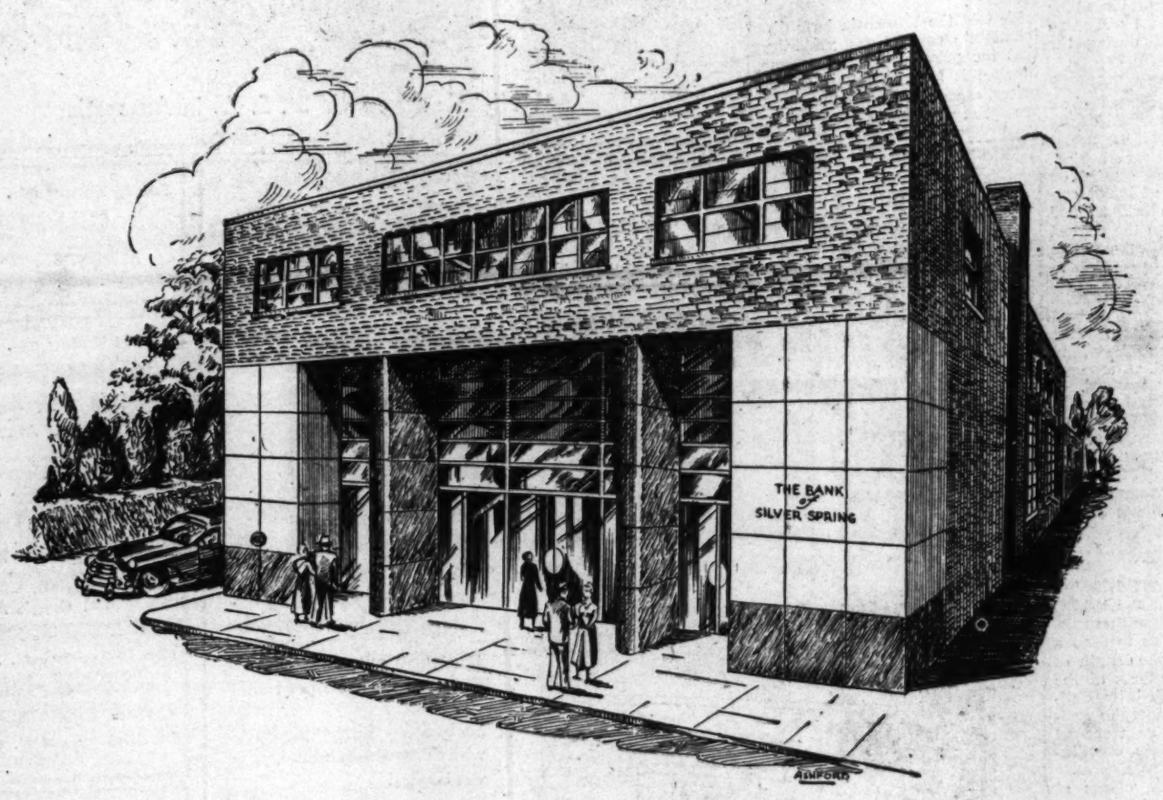

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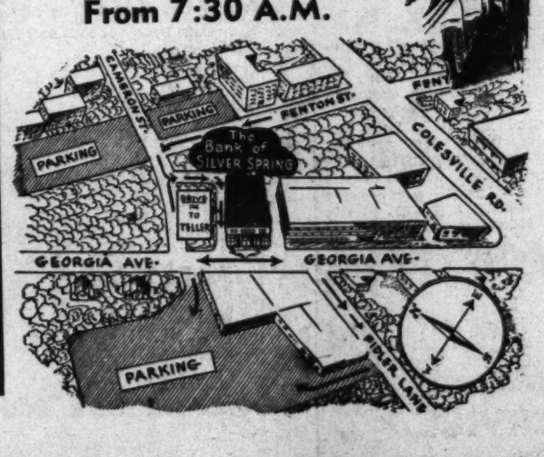

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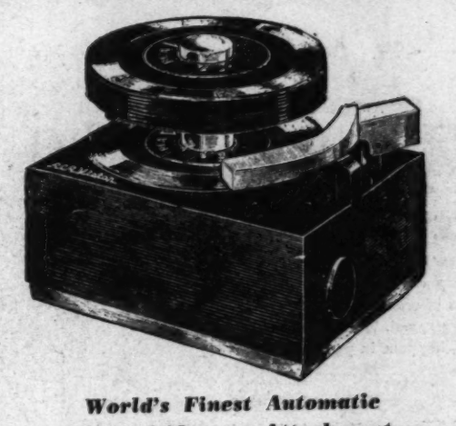

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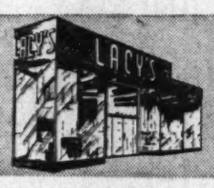

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949

U.S. Fanfare for Shah Also a Reminder to Soviet

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON will put on its best bib and tucker this week to welcome the first Oriental monarch ever to visit American shores.

The visitor will be His Imperial Majesty Mohammed Riza Shah Pahlevi, Shahinshah of Iran—a title that suggests someone in a golden turban and a robe aflame with jewels.

The crowds along Pennsylvania ave. next Wednesday will find that the Shah neither looks nor acts like an Oriental potentate. They will see a modern man of 30, a little below medium height, with a wiry frame, a thin face, a sharp and prominent nose, and a manner that is almost too serious for one so young.

Unlike most crowned heads, this one is far from being a figurehead. He is one of the few rulers, Oriental or otherwise, who has stood up to every kind of Soviet intimidation, even though Soviet power has glared at him just across his country's northern border.

He and his government have been the targets of an intermittent Soviet war of nerves ever since the armistice in Europe. In 1946 his steadiness helped the United Nations to get Soviet troops out of Iran's northwest province of Azerbaijan. Later, the Shah suppressed the Soviet-controlled Tudeh Party that had threatened a Communist revolution in his capital.

Saved by Footwork

HE HAS FOUND it a serious business to be the Shah of Iran in these postwar years. Last winter a newspaper reporter fired five shots at him as he was entering the ancient University of Tehran for an anniversary celebration.

One bullet grazed his cheek, another tore the flesh in his side, and three others ripped harmlessly through his hat. He almost certainly would have been killed if he had not ducked, twisted and weaved like a trained boxer, which, in fact, he is.

He is not only a boxer, a tennis player and a skier but he flies his own four-engined plane, a plush-lined B-17 that he takes over some of the worst flying terrain on earth. He would be wholly in character if he asked to take over the controls of President Truman's plane, the Independence, as it flies him for the first time over the ocean and toward the New World.

Officially the Shah's visit is described as just a good-will mission and so, in a sense, it is. President Truman and the State Department want to show the young monarch that the United States respects him, and they also want him to see as much of the United States as he can.

His schedule has a heavy military emphasis, with visits to West Point and Annapolis and Fort Knox, Ky. For the Shah regards himself as a trained military man, and is actually as well as nominally commander in chief of the Iranian armed forces.

Lesson in Irrigation

BUT HIS VISIT will not be entirely military display or official ceremonies. Some imaginative schedule-maker also provided a two-day stopover in the fabulous Salt River Valley of Arizona, where the soil was as parched as in Iran until vision and effort irrigated it, and made it one of the richest vegetable and citrus growing areas on earth.

The Shah will also have a day at the Grand Canyon, another in Hollywood, and a whole week of skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho, before he flies home. And at the start of his visit he will see something brand new in his experience by watching the Georgetown-George Washington football game next Saturday.

Unless the Shah unbends a good deal under the influence of American ways, he will be a stiff and serious sightseer. He speaks a little English, but it will not be easy for Americans to pierce through his reserve. In his own country he is hedged about by endless formality in his public appearances. He feels he has to be, for he is a newcomer in the ranks of dynasties and kings, and he finds it useful to stand on royal dignity.

Mohammed Riza is only a second generation Shah. Royal blood, whatever it is worth, does not flow in his veins. His father, Riza Shah Pahlevi, was a burly cavalryman who seized power in the early 1920s, chased the last Shah of the weak Kadjar dynasty from his throne, wore the fabulous crown jewels at his coronation in 1926, and proceeded to make himself an imperial dictator.

Although Riza Pahlevi energized his backward country, he let it become a center of Nazi intrigue until, in 1941, Russian and British troops occupied the country and drove him into exile. He died in 1944 in South Africa.

Alien Policy Makers

HIS ELDEST SON, Mohammed Riza, became Shah at 21, with his country prostrate and his own influence negligible. His Parliament and government were rotten with graft. His people were more miserable than at any time since the Mongol invasions. His policies were determined largely by the Allied powers whose troops squatted, for good and necessary reasons, on Iranian soil.

Iran was almost unrecognizable as the country that had produced great literature, art and architecture, and had been the cultural leader of the Moslem world.

Thousands of American supply troops and engineers were in Iran soon after the Shah's accession, operating and guarding the twisting railway line from the Persian Gulf which was Russia's only dependable supply line from the outer world. At the peak period, in the winter of 1943-44, more than 30,000 Americans were stationed in the Shah's territory.

During the same period, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin met at Tehran for the first of their wartime conferences. They took little notice of the young Shah at this time. The Iranian government was a cipher, although all three major allies had promised in a formal declaration to restore and preserve Iran's independence after the war.

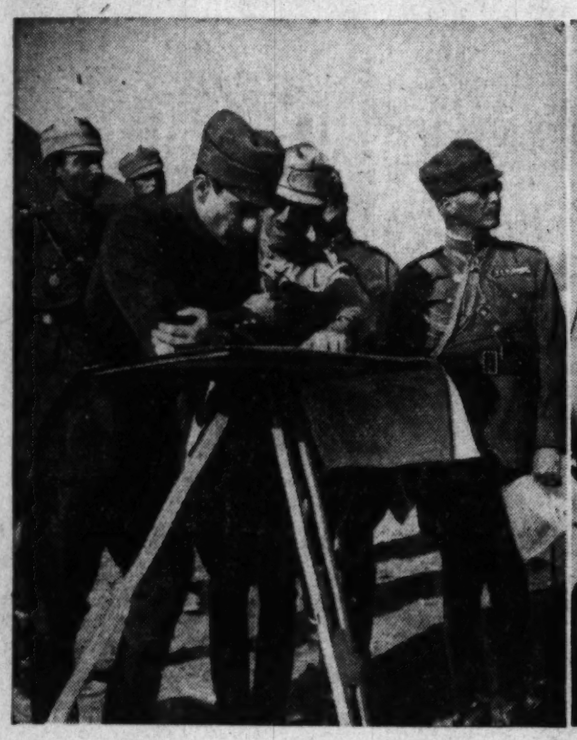
Stalin, explaining that he was only a marshal and not the titular head of the Soviet state, observed the proprieties by going to call on the young Shah. The Shah, in turn, called on President Roosevelt. It was on this visit that Roosevelt said, in vague but friendly terms, that he wished the Shah could come to America some day.

President Truman renewed the invitation, and in more specific terms, early this year, hoping to have the Shah come to Washington in the spring. But the present visit really had its origins in those historic days when an American President was staying in the ancient and storied land of Persia.

Strategic Concept

NATURALLY, a visit like the Shah's is not arranged just for the fun of it. Both governments, the Iranian and the American, see political importance in it, and each government is preparing for the visit with great seriousness.

See IRAN, Page 3, Column 5.



The young Shah of Iran, who regards himself as a trained military man, is a working commander-in-chief of the Iranian armed forces. At left, he takes over a map table during army maneuvers. At right, he decorates a soldier

Wisdom, Not So-Called 'Morality,' of A-Bombing Held Up as Our Guide

By Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor
General Taylor was United States chief prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trials.

THE HORRORS of atomic warfare are as fully appreciated by the people of the United States as by others. The revulsion against poison gas after the First World War was as nothing compared to the fear inspired by "the bomb" today.

So it is the more noteworthy that, contrary to our experience in the case of gas, no substantial American demand for the outlawing of atomic weapons (short of full international control of atomic energy) has arisen. On the contrary, it has been generally assumed, without much protest, that in the event of war with the Soviet Union, we would resort to atomic bombing of Russian population without hesitation.

To a degree, this has been due to the unique military position which we have enjoyed since the war. We alone have used the bomb as a weapon of warfare. We alone—so we believed—knew how to forge the weapon, and we alone could stockpile these Jovian thunderbolts. Outlawing the bomb would deprive us of an inestimable military advantage, and would seem to carry with it condemnation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

This short period of illusory security has come to an end. We have passed through the eye of the hurricane and are again in rough seas. Since the recent Russian explosion, we all are painfully aware that, come another war, we may be getting it in the neck as well as dishing it out.

Simultaneously, profound issues among our military leaders, long latent, have become front-page news. Admirals Denfeld, Halsey, Ofstie and others have not gone so far as to declare use of the atom bomb criminal, in a strictly legal sense, but they have called it immoral. Admiral Ofstie, for example, described strategic bombing as "ruthless and barbaric" and declared that the "concept of indiscriminate attacks on nonmilitary targets undermines" the "standards of morality which have been a guiding force in this democracy since its inception."

Certainly, it is pardonable to suspect that the Navy's motives in raising the moral issue are not purely reformatory. No doubt more money, a supercarrier, and greater naval autonomy would rapidly quiet this sermonizing. But, as Oscar Wilde observed, "The fact that a man is poisoner is nothing against his prose," and the fact that the Navy's motives are mixed does not mean that the issue is not profoundly important. It lies at the roots of our national interest.

It also closely touches our national integrity. At Nuernberg, German war criminals of the most diverse hues—the fanatic S. S. General Ohlendorf, who admittedly ordered the cold-blooded slaughter of 80,000 Russian Jews, as well as the industrial magnates Alfried Krupp and Frederich Flick, in whose mines and factories many thousands of deportees were held at forced labor under appalling conditions — these men and others did not hesitate to charge that the murder of Jews and enslavement of workers were at least no greater crimes than the destruction of German and Japanese cities by Allied bombs, whether conventional or atomic. We will surely hear this argument again and again from the strange alliance of Communists and nationalist neo-Nazis now burgeoning in Germany and Russia.

Now, by curious coincidence, and for reasons at once selfish and patriotic, our own Navy has come out against so-called "strategic bombing." Most unfortunately, the challenge was not squarely or realistically met by either General Bradley or Secretary Symington in their testimony before the House Arms Services Committee. The latter declared that it is no worse "to stop a man at a lathe building a bomber to attack us" than "to stop a soldier." General Bradley observed that "it is obvious that workers live near factories, and that if you bomb the factories you may bomb the people."

The writer's admiration for General Bradley is deep and unshaken but, on this occasion, he has not displayed his customary frankness and acumen. To be sure, some strategic bombing (notably that carried out in Europe by our Eighth and Fifteenth Air Forces under Generals Spaatz, Doolittle and Twining) was "precision bombing," directed against specific industrial or communications targets, and in these operations the destruction of adjacent civilian life and property was incidental and unavoidable.

Quite distinct was the impact of the night raids on Germany carried out by the Royal Air Force, beginning in 1942, and of our own strategic air forces in the Pacific in 1945, beginning with the March 9 incendiary bomb raid on Tokio and culminating in the atomic devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. These were not aimed specifically at the "man at the lathe"; he was only one of a great number of targets. No bombs missed their targets unless they fell outside populated areas. This type of strategic bombing is called "area bombing," and its object is to level the cities attacked and cause the maximum loss of civilian life and property. To blink at this fact is to arouse cynicism and derision abroad and spread confusion at home.

At least in its form presently known to the public, the atom bomb is not a precision weapon. It is an area weapon. No doubt, in the event of war, specific industrial targets would be singled out for attack, but high altitude bombing by intercontinental bombers using atom bombs would be basically "area bombing" of major population centers. Is that "criminal" or "immoral," as the Navy now argues?

1. The atom bomb itself poses no new question of principle. Conventional high explosive and incendiary bombs dropped on Germany caused about 300,000 deaths, over 1,000,000 casualties and rendered 7,500,000 persons homeless. Countless libraries, churches and other monuments of enlightened civilization were destroyed. The first incendiary raid on Tokyo produced some 185,000 casualties. It is scant comfort to the dead and injured of Hamburg, Kassel, Dresden and Tokyo that their agony antedated Alamogordo.

No doubt the atom bomb can put into the records even higher figures and will involve more horrible after effects, but the laws and customs of law have never proscribed bigger guns, heavier bombs or faster airplanes. It is the manner and occasion of the use of weapons, not their dimensions or explosive power, that raise questions of law and morals. The true issue is not the morality of the atom bomb but of "area bombing" of cities.

2. Morality in modern war does not derive from sentiment or chivalry. The customs of war can never effectively prohibit weapons or practices of substantial military value. If the letter of the law is otherwise, it will be amended by common practice in wartime. The laws of war are binding and effective only against practices which do not substantially promote military success, or the disadvantages of which, in the long run, outweigh the advantages.

Literally, the laws of war require that any surrendering combatant be taken prisoner, but this is rarely done in the heat of battle where the momentum of an advance would be lost, or when escorting prisoners to the rear involves serious danger to their captors. In the movies, the machinegunning of an enemy aviator, parachuting helplessly to earth, is despicable and cowardly, but in actual combat this problem is approached with the most cold-blooded practicality. British airmen who bailed out over England during the Battle of Britain were often attacked by German planes because they would fly again unless killed or disabled. But this rarely occurred over Europe, where they could be safely captured and interrogated. Allied practice was not radically different.

3. Ruthless and destructive military tactics are not necessarily effective tactics. It is as shortsighted and unrealistic to set aside humane considerations blindly or unthinkingly as it is to pursue a false sentimentality. The military advantages of slaughtering the enemy to the last man, and giving no quarter, even when prisoners can safely be taken, are slight. At the same time, a valuable source of intelligence would be dried up and one's own troops brutalized by being turned into butchers of helpless, defenseless men.

See ATOM, Page 3, Column 1.

'Struggle' Is the Word for Yugoslavia

By Frank Gervasi.
Post Reporter

BELGRADE, Nov. 12.—The only neon sign allowed to burn of nights in this depressing Balkan capital is the one atop the modernistic skyscraper home of the Yugoslav Communist Party's official newspaper. It spells out the word "Borba," meaning struggle.

The paper could not have been more appropriately named. Struggle is the keynote of Yugoslav existence. The people work harder for their daily bread and for less of it than those of any western nation.

The average Yugoslav is up well before dawn and at work by 7. He quits, officially, at 2 in the afternoon. The early quitting hour was set to give him leisure in which to enjoy the beautiful things of life—opera, ballet, movies, books.

Actually, he labors far into the night, six days a week. He works overtime at his regular job, at extra jobs to eke out a living, or for the state, for free, in the "volunteer" Radna Brigada, or workers' brigades.

Girls, boys, men and women may be called upon by the state for work on the roads, on public works, to clear away snow in winter. They may give as much as two months' work out of every year to the state.

Beef for Bigwigs

THIS tremendous outpouring of energy has failed to produce the perfect Marxist state, the one in which there would be time to enjoy opera and ballet. Poverty still lies over the land like a repulsive old blanket.

In the big cities, the shops are empty or have only the shoddiest of wares. In the towns and villages, the people are unable to obtain the shoes, clothing, sugar or other necessities and luxuries "guaranteed" them by their ration coupons.

Butter, beef, rice and milk are for high officials, army officers and the foreign correspondents, technicians and homeless diplomats who crowd the dining room of the Hotel Majestic or the Two Fishermen, the only restaurants in Belgrade which have not been converted into workers' messes.

The opera and ballet are for the same army elite, for the Udarnik superworkers, the intelligentsia, the party bigwigs, for—in short—the new upper classes of this supposedly classless society.

But it would be inaccurate and dangerous to infer from communism's obvious oppressions and inequities that the system does not work or that the people who live under it do not like it and are restively awaiting a day of liberation.

No one can travel nearly 1000 miles about this country—as I have done—and see rebuilt bridges, hundreds of miles of relaid trackage, new concrete highways, great hydroelectric installations, heavy machinery factories, whole new villages and towns and a generally happy, enthusiastic people without admitting that communism has worked here far better than he had imagined.

Bill Smith, milling machine hand in a Detroit automobile factory, would not like the regimented existence that is the lot of 16 million Yugoslavs. He has a good job, perhaps even good enough to enable him to keep up the payments on a small house, own a car and take a two or three-week holiday each year.

Bill Smith belongs to a union of his own choice, reads what papers he pleases and can speak his mind freely on any subject. He can go to church or not, as his conscience dictates. His son may grow up to be President; his daughter can become a concert singer if she has the talent and the energy.

Bill Smith's Yugoslav counterpart, Mirko Popovitch, works at Jeleznek, the new heavy machinery plant near Belgrade. He earns, by Yugoslav standards, good wages—about 500 dinars or $100 a month. The sum is not enough to more than feed, clothe and house the family, so Mrs. Popovitch works, too, and so do the children, if they are over 13 or 14. Altogether, they have about $200 a month.

Rent Kept Low

THEY do not own a home and never will, nor do they own a car—not even a bicycle. They live in one of the model housing developments near the factory. They have two rooms, a bathroom with a tub, a kitchen with an electric stove—power is cheap—and running water. They pay their landlord, the state or the local workers' cooperative, low rent, never more than 10 or 15 percent of their earnings.

Mirko Popovitch can only belong to the state's single union, to which all of the country's 1,300,000 workers—as distinct from farmers—belong. He must work where and when the employer, the state, needs him. He can earn more money only if he works overtime, or takes on an extra job. He can keep his job only if he can keep up the pace predetermined by the state planners. If he falls behind, he is first warned, then fined, then demoted to a lower category of worker who receives less pay.

But are Mirko and his folks restive and unhappy? Not noticeably. I had sufficient opportunity to talk with Yugoslavia's Mirko Popovitches, alone and through interpreters, to be satisfied that they do not feel ill-used. They are less abused, by and large, than they were under the corrupt, oppressive monarchist regime which the Tito revolution swept out of existence.

Subsidized Vacations

MIRKO and his family are much better off than they ever were. They have, perhaps, a little less to eat. According to the statistics, food was cheaper and more plentiful in Yugoslavia before the war than it is now. But the people get enough to struggle along on, and whenever Mirko works enough overtime there is money for extra meat, a bit of honey or marmalade, maybe even for a cotton dress for Mrs. Popovitch.

The Popovitches certainly have a better home than they had before. Hundreds of thousands of Mirko Popovitches have been siphoned into the cities from remote mountain areas where the rocky soil yielded less than a bare existence and where "home" was a one-room, stick-and-mud hut with an earthen floor and a thatched roof. Goatherds and shepherds have learned trades under communism and have learned to read and write.

The Mirko Popovitches, too, have yearly vacations. Mirko and his family may go to any hotel, any spa, any of the innumerable inns and resorts that dot the Dalmatian

See YUGOSLAVIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Young men and women march to work on Yugoslavia's "Brotherhood of Unity" highway between Belgrade and Zagreb. They worked without pay on the project through their summer vacations to help meet Marshal Tito's deadline for its completion. Yugoslavs of all employable ages give up to two months' work a year to the state.

WORLD AFFAIRS

'Some of My Best Friends Are Being Called Spies'

By Wallace Carroll

Reprinted from the Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal and Sentinel, of which Mr. Carroll is executive news editor.

THERE is no use trying to hide it any longer. The fact is that some of my best friends are spies. Or, at least, some of my best friends are being called spies.

Take Noel Field as an example. At this moment my old friend Noel seems to be the leading candidate for "Spy of the Year." First he was denounced before the Un-American Activities Committee as a tool of the Russians. And now the Russians and all their satellites are calling him a spy for the dirty American imperialists.

Good old Noel! If the Russians haven't caught him, he must be wondering what it's all about.

I met Noel Field for the first time in 1936 when he joined the staff of the League of Nations in Geneva.

Noel was a Quaker. He not only believed in peace, but he believed that he, Noel Field, had to do something about peace. So, against the advice of his friends, he gave up his safe and secure job in the State Department and joined the League in order to work on the heart-breaking problem of disarmament.

You couldn't help liking Noel. He was a big but gentle fellow, ruddy-skinned, black-haired and always wide-eyed with wonder about what he had learned that day. His parents were American, but he had been raised in German Switzerland, and he had all the solid virtues of the Swiss—honesty, patience and thrift.

Adopted War Orphan

WHEN the civil war in Spain was nearing its end, Noel went to the Republican side on a mission from the League. Somewhere in a battered town, he found a girl of 12 or so, hungry, frightened and bewildered. Her father, a German officer, had been killed fighting for the Republicans. Noel took her home to Geneva, and he and his wife, a German by birth, raised her as their daughter.

I lost track of Noel when the big war started. Although the League closed down and he lost his job, he chose to stay in Geneva. Only when the war was over did I learn what had happened to him.

One day in 1939 he was called on the telephone by an official of the American Legation in Bern, the Swiss capital.

"Do you know anything about Unitarians?" the official asked.

"All I know," said Noel, "is that they don't believe in the Trinity."

That call led to a job—a job as head of a mission financed by American Unitarians to help the Spanish Republican refugees in France.

There were tens of thousands of these refugees in filthy, miserable camps not far from the borders of Franco Spain. Noel Field went to work among them.

Then, when the Germans overran the northern half of France in 1940, they drove swarms of Jews, Alsatians and other refugees before them into the southern half. He set up camps for them, too, and he not only fed them but tried to put them to useful work so they would keep their pride and self-respect.

Underground Railway

SOON HITLER and his secret police began to point a finger at certain men and women in these camps and demand that the French government at Vichy give them up. Noel saw the cattle cars arrive to take these people off to the torture chambers and the crematoriums in Germany.

So he did what one man could. With the help of brave men and women among the French and Swiss, he set up his own underground railway to smuggle those in danger to safety in Switzerland. No one will ever know how many people Noel Field saved from the gas chamber and the crematorium.

One night in 1944, after the Germans had occupied all of France, he was driving back to Switzerland with two Jews who had been marked for execution. Close behind him came the German secret police, and suddenly bullets began to spatter around his car.

Noel put his foot down on the accelerator. Across the dark countryside and through the little stone villages they raced, the quarry and the hunters. As they came to the frontier, the guards on the French and German side stepped out to halt the car. Noel swung around them and dashed on. Over on the Swiss side a wooden barrier blocked the road. He crashed through it. He and his passengers were safe.

Old Man at 41

WHEN the war was over, you might have said that Noel was an old man. He was then about 41, but his hair was white, most of his teeth were gone, he was almost blind in one eye and the other eye was failing, too.

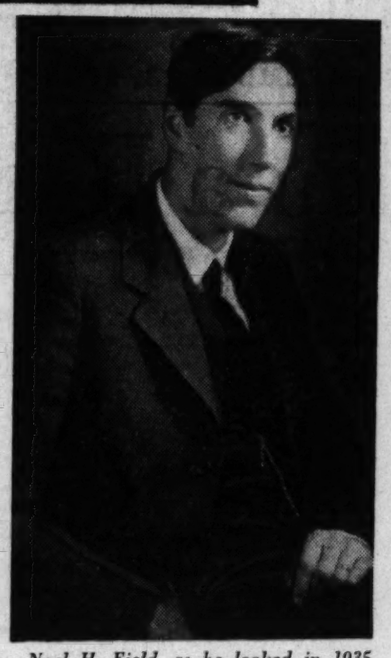
Reluctantly, perhaps, he went into a sanitarium. Slowly his health came back and he saved one eye. Then he went back to work for the Unitarians among the Spanish refugees, and he organized a fund-raising committee in which Pablo Casals, the great Spanish cellist, and Pablo Picasso, the Franco-Spanish artist, joined him.

But on October 14, 1948, the House Committee on Un-American Activities released secret testimony by Whittaker Chambers, the former Communist courier who had set off an inquiry into Communist penetration of Government offices.

Chambers said that Noel Field, while serving in the State Department in the 1930s, was a member of a Communist "apparatus." Field, he said, knew Alger Hiss, another Quaker and State Department official, though Field and Hiss, he asserted, were in different Communist units.

I found Chambers' story hard to believe, and I talked to many of Noel's old friends and associates in the State Department. Some of them thought that he might have had a warm feeling for the Russians in the prewar period when they appeared to be on the side of the angels, but none of them could be persuaded that he ever had been capable of a devious or disloyal act.

Still, the Unitarians who had employed Noel were disturbed, and they sent him word that they could no longer use him.



Noel H. Field, as he looked in 1935 when he was appointed by Secretary of State Hull as technical assistant to the United States delegation at the London Naval Arms Conference. Field worked for the State Department's Division of Western European Affairs at the time.

A Vanished Family

THAT was the last I heard of him until the Hungarian spy trials several weeks ago. Then, in the indictment which charged eight Hungarian Communist leaders with conspiring against Hungary on behalf of the United States, Noel Field was accused of being an American "imperialist spy" at work behind the Iron Curtain.

Now it develops that he has been missing since June, when he sent word from Prague that he was going to Hungary.

His brother, Herman Field, is also missing. He was last seen in Warsaw August 22.

And, as I write this, a report comes in that Noel's wife, Herta, disappeared in Prague August 23.

Among Noel's friends in Washington there is the fear that the three Fields are being held by the Soviet secret police. These friends can only guess at Noel's recent activities, but they believe that when Stalin's heavy hand fell on eastern Europe, Noel set out again to save men who would otherwise have to face the torture chamber and the concentration camp.

And that is what I believe, too. For if I know Noel Field, he would like to be doing just that till the day he dies.

Boss Jim Curley Yields a Throne With an Epigram

By Thomas Winship

Post Reporter

"NO ONE did more for England than Churchill," he said after passing out cigars. "Certainly no one did more for Ireland than Eamon de Valera. Yet both of them were similarly retired. So it seems I am in very excellent company."

As an afterthought, he referred to great political figures of American cities and States, such as Hague of New Jersey, who are now being turned out to pasture.

With that characteristic flourish, 75-year-old Mayor James Michael Curley of Boston passed off defeat last Tuesday as the last old-time political autocrat on the American political scene.

Curley entered public life as boss of south Boston's Ward 17 forty-nine years ago.

In his exit, "Honest Jim" was in illustrious company.

Jersey City's former Mayor, "I Am the Law" Frank Hague, also was toppled from his political throne in the Tuesday elections by the defeat of his protege, Elmer H. Wene, in the gubernatorial race at the hands of Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

Curley was the last to leave city hall. His contemporaries—Pendergast of Kansas City, Kelly of Chicago and Ed Crump of Memphis—went down with the disintegration of their machines. But James Michael's political power lay more in his personal magnetism, his charm and his quotation-studded speeches.

He used to regularly read Shakespeare and the other great writers to his children. As Governor he once delivered a half-hour welcoming address in Latin at a Harvard commencement.

What happened then to the former Congressman, Governor and Democratic National Committeeman when he asked the people for a fourth term as mayor of Boston?

Why was the glamorous Jim trimmed by the unglamorous John B. Hynes, city clerk for 29 years, and a man who was no match for Curley as a campaigner?

Breaks Against Him

POLITICAL bossism and the Curley record were the key issues, but Back Bay old timers hasten to add that Curley just didn't have the breaks in the campaign.

This was his first appeal to the voters since his conviction in District Court here in 1947 for mail fraud. Hynes was then appointed "temporary mayor" while Curley served his five months in jail.

The Hynes camp rode hard against the idea of returning a former convict to city hall. "Redeem Boston in the eyes of America," the Hynes literature read.

Then, too, Curley had to face up to a $56.80 tax rate in Boston. He had gone into office with a pledge of a $35 rate.

The mayor who built more subway tunnels, roads, hospitals and other public improvements, didn't speak out for more housing and other municipal "reforms" with his old vigor, politicians say.

The thunderous five-man race against Curley became very hot, then settled down to a Curley-Hynes tussle.

Republicans a Help

AND strong sentiment among State Republican leaders also contributed heavily to the Hynes cause. Curley has been a GOP road block for years.

On election day, Hynes got another unexpected assist. McDonough, a minor candidate, ran a front page ad in the Boston Post intimating he had the backing of Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, himself a former Boston mayor.

The Hynes people promptly secured a denial from Tobin. So Boston voters went to the polls with every paper headlining the Tobin-for-Hynes announcement. One of the big question marks throughout the campaign had been, "Where does Tobin stand?"

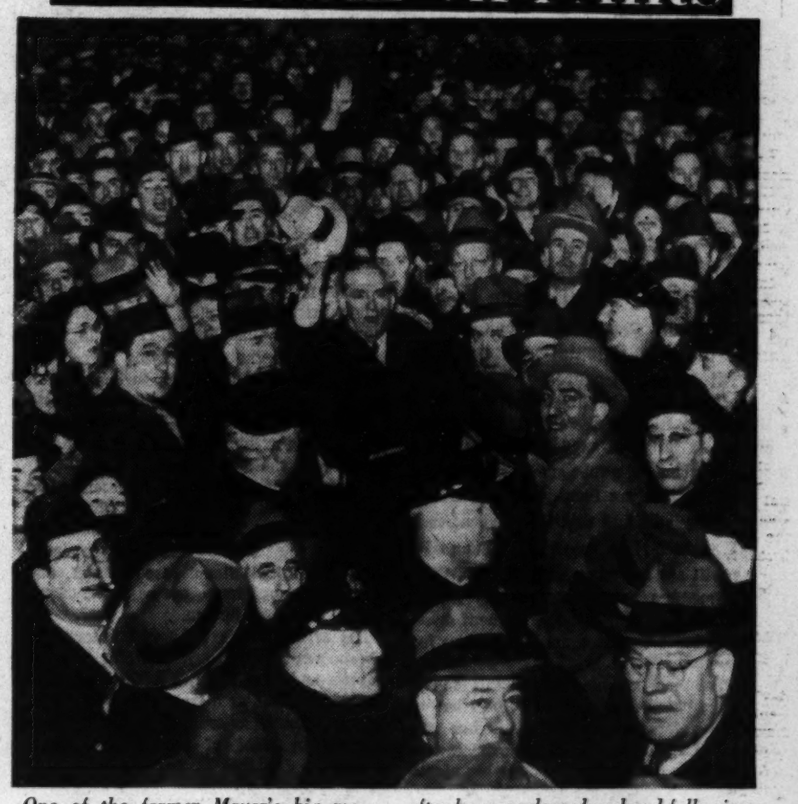
Hynes carried the city with a margin of 12,000 in a center which always polls less than 300,000 votes.

The lone wolf in politics is now vacationing with his wife at Niagara Falls, but his friends warn against writing the Curley "influence" completely off the books.

"Remember he received 126,000 votes last Tuesday," they remind you. "They were all Democratic votes and they were all personal votes. He still holds the commanding Democratic voting block in Democratic Boston."

But, regardless of what the future holds, Boston and Jersey City were apparently ready for new faces.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS



One of the former Mayor's big moments. Curley (center with raised hat) salutes the crowd of 5000 which welcomed him back to Boston in 1946 after he was released on bond following his sentencing here on mail fraud charges. "Boston loves you, Curley!" yelled his admirers

'Minimum Understanding' Possible

New Overtures From USSR

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Reporter

BEHIND the welter of bombast which has marked Soviet utterances recently is an obviously increasing awareness in the USSR that coexistence with capitalist nations is vital for the time being to avoid coextinction.

Just how to accept the Soviet Union's latest emphasis on the possibility of coexistence is still generally undetermined. Yet the importance of these new calls for cooperation is undenied, particularly since the principle of coexistence turned out to be a major theme in last week's celebrations of the Russian Revolution's thirty-second anniversary.

One approach to any understanding of the Kremlin's position today is provided in a study of Soviet principles and practices by Dr. Julian Towster, former chief of a political research and analysis section in the State Department, who is now engaged in research here for the Russian Institute of Columbia University.

Dr. Towster first points out that a complete understanding with the Soviet Union is inconceivable now since the abiding Soviet principle of "maximum security" calls for victory of world communism. Soviet leaders, he asserts, still cling to the belief that a communist victory is inevitable through the self-destruction of capitalism by economic crises and wars.

In view of all this, Dr. Towster indicates that only a "minimum understanding" with Russia is possible at this time—an understanding which would bring about progressive settlement of various practical questions, cut down mutual recriminations and revive economic relations.

Both Juggling Scales

AT the present time, however, both the USSR and the West are striving to enhance their positions in the balance of power. The Soviet Union is pushing communism everywhere, meanwhile believing that crises and conflicts among the Western nations may yet work out to the advantage of world communism.

The West, on the other hand, is seeking greater equilibrium of power in relation to the Soviet Union, believing that stabilized conditions throughout the world will induce Russia to seek genuine compromise.

This political impasse, according to Dr. Towster, will sooner or later teach the Russians—if it has not already done so—something about the "growing strength, effectiveness and capacity for social justice of the non-Soviet world and cut the ground from under the paper panaceas of the USSR."

"Already developments of the past few years have indicated that Soviet leaders have underestimated the strength of nationalism in the world, including the Communist world, and that communism does not succeed too well in countries which are not contiguous upon the USSR."

Dr. Towster postulates two outstanding reasons why the Soviet Union may prefer peace to war for some time to come. One is the "realistic acceptance of coexistence in preference to coextinction." The other is atomic energy.

Atomic energy has not only become a military comfort to the Soviet Union but also "an open sesame" to abundance which Soviet leaders long ago promised under communism but have never been able to produce.

Decades of Building

DR. TOWSTER also calls attention to the fact that the Bolsheviks have always relied on the "force of example" theory—that is, success of socialism in one country. Now, with atomic energy, they will strive to prove that high production in every field is the fruit of socialism.

In this respect, Dr. Towster points out, "Soviet leaders still fanatically believe their social order and their economic system are far better able to make use of atomic energy than the non-Soviet system . . . and only through Soviet efforts can man reach great heights of achievement with the aid of these new discoveries."

To "prove" all this will in itself take many years, probably decades—decades of enforced peace.

In the meantime, of course, the Western world will have the opportunity to use "its advanced technology, its progressive social concepts, and its own atomic energy to build a house of strength and justice—thus diminishing any possibility for discontented fifth columns in its midst and invalidating communism . . ."

Under such conditions of peace, asserts Dr. Towster, many aspects of Bolshevism may well become dead letters, just as, historically, every dogma has some articles of faith which become lost or forgotten through disuse and neglect.

Yugoslavs Content Without Freedoms

YUGOSLAVIA, From Page 1.

coast and the rolling hill country of Slovenia and Croatia. The state gives him three weeks to one month off each year, and cut rates on the railroads and at the resorts.

If Mirko has managed to save anything from his earnings, he can swank it at the Park Hotel, in Split, where the Roman aristocracy and rich tourists from all over the world used to stay. Or he can afford to go to Dubrovnik, one of the most beautiful resorts on the Adriatic.

If Mirko is a Udarnik, or "shock worker," he can usually afford anything. He earns up to 25,000 dinars a month, about $500, two or three times the pay of a highly placed government employe, and four or five times the salary of his own superior, the engineer who runs the factory. This is every bit as competitive a society—witness the Stakhanovite Udarnik's special privileges in wages and coupons for scarce consumer goods and foods—as any capitalist one.

Mirko's more humble colleagues, the Radniks, have privileges enough, however, to keep them content. The state pays their doctor and dentist bills, foots the maternity expenses and takes care of them when they become too sick to work. The state even pays Mirko for having children—175 dinars, or $3.50 a month for each child.

Myth of Freedom

OF FREEDOMS so dear to Bill Smith of Detroit, Mirko has virtually none. But the western critic should remember that Mirko and his like, in most of Eastern and Balkan Europe, never enjoyed individual freedoms of a kind and a degree enjoyed in the West.

Mirko dares not question the omniscience of the state. His membership in any church—Catholic, Orthodox or Mohammedan—while not denied him by law, is definitely frowned upon as "unprogressive" behavior symptomatic of bourgeois tendencies. The churches are all in need of repairs and are either poorly attended or closed altogether. The many roadside shrines are neglected or violated.

Mirko reads propaganda, but one of the most interesting things about him is that he takes out of it what he wants or can believe and rejects the rest.

Americans should face the fact that whatever help they give Yugoslavia will be used to advance the cause of Marxism within the country. The Yugoslavia of some indefinite tomorrow may liberalize its political system, but it is unlikely that it will alter its economic machinery. The loans from the Export-Import Bank, the United States Government cotton loans, all financial aid will go to stoke the furnaces of socialism.

Whatever money is lent to Yugoslavia, furthermore, will serve to strengthen the regime in power. It will enable the state factories to produce more consumer goods and prove to Mirko Popovitch that socialism really works. To the degree that socialism is successful here, it will inspire socialists in the rest of Europe—France and Italy especially—particularly in view of the fact that Tito has shown that it is possible to be a good socialist and be independent of the Kremlin simultaneously.

American help to Yugoslavia, however, will have been well invested if it succeeds in keeping Tito in power that he may resist the Kremlin's efforts to swallow up this small country in its Soviet Empire.

Luxury Saps Fervor Of Tokyo 'Scapanese'

By Robert P. Martin

TOKYO (ONA).—Life in the American "colony" in occupied Japan proceeds at a smooth pace now, compared to the restless days of "experiment" when idealists, and men who won the war, were hoping to reweave the entire fabric of Japanese society.

During the first two years of the occupation, Americans talked about their progress in reforming Japan. Their arguments were constructed around such diverse subjects as the emancipation of women, the rising "democratic" labor movement, education reforms and the new "freedoms" which the Japanese were just learning how to use.

Now the Americans talk about overseas markets for the Japanese, the possibility of a yen devaluation and Washington's plans to "depurge" a large segment of the businessmen and industrialists who supported Japan's aggressive wars.

Zeal Undermined

THIS CHANGE can be attributed partially to the shift in objectives of the occupation: recovery rather than reform is now the watchword. Of some importance, however, is the fact that Americans grew tired of fighting for ideals, and they suddenly discovered that life in Japan can be extremely pleasant. Spacious apartments and houses, servants to do the work, plenty of leisure time and vast facilities for play, have helped to undermine the incentive, or missionary zeal, of many Americans.

Occupation officials are derisively called "Scapanese," a word of obvious derivation which the more thoughtful Americans resent. "Scapanese" implies that one is neither American nor Japanese, but a combination of both. A "Scapanese" has the power, and enjoys the luxury, of a conqueror but his aims have been twisted and confused.

The average "Scapanese" no longer believes that he has a hand in destiny. As one remarked: "Once I worked with the feeling that part of Japan's future rested on my efforts. Now I work crossword puzzles."

Some "Scapanese" still work long and hard, especially those on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's personal staff and those dealing with economic and trade policies. These are the fields where the occupation is relinquishing the fewest controls. But to a majority of the occupation officials, the high point of each day is the "coffee session" with friends and coworkers.

Housing by Rank

LIVING is plush for the several thousand civilians employed by the occupation. Married officials get housing, the quality depending on their rank. Unmarried officials are billeted in special hotels, the top rank in the swank Imperial Hotel, medium rank in the Dai Ichi and the others occupying less spacious quarters in smaller hotels.

Special movies, clubs and swimming pools are provided for "Scapanese." They can spend their weekends in comfortable mountain or seashore resorts. An Army meal costs 40 cents, and a case of Scotch $30. Most of the luxuries available in the United States can be purchased in Japan at prices somewhat lower than those at home.

"Scapanese" who have houses, apartments or quarters in the Army housing areas, pay, on the average, $50 a month for their completely furnished accommodations, and get water, electricity, telephone and from one to three servants. The Japanese government foots the bill.

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Truman Has New 'Mandate,' But Same Old Congress

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

LEGISLATIVELY speaking, what can you do with a refurbished "mandate"?

Ever since Messrs. Truman and Lehman teamed up to hand Congress another one, hot off the voting machines, that question has troubled legislative leaders.

Except perhaps in the first Roosevelt honeymoon, no legislative program of record has ever been "mandated" through Congress. Unless backed up by clear voting majorities in both Houses, State and local election victories have seldom been more than good talking points.

In a congressional election year, they will give the Truman program a psychological boost. Legislators, with the hot breath of the voters on their necks, scare easily, pay more heed to the popular will.

But it would take a truly frightened Congress, and one that sits right through until next election eve, to clear the unenacted bulk of Truman measures.

Mandate or no mandate, it will never take it all, if past performances are any criteria.

"Safe" majorities on the more controversial Truman points are likely to prove just about as hard to get in the second session of the Eighty-first Congress as they were in the first. In effect, Mr. Truman recognized this when he predicted merely that Congress will pass "a good deal more" of his program next year.

The Old Status Quo

LEAVING psychology and morale-boosting out of it, legislative arithmetic of Tuesday's elections is simply this: One brand new Senate seat picked up by the Democrats in New York, plus one Democratic House seat clipped from Republicans in California.

Actually, there will be no net Democratic seat gain in the Senate or House whatever. Interim shifts, due to resignations, deaths and appointments, will leave the Senate party line division right where it was when the new Congress first met last January.

That 54-to-42 Senate margin did manage to deliver a moderate number of Truman measures, and probably will again. If it does, the Administration can chiefly thank not the 1948 and 1949 "mandates," but Republican mavericks whose votes partially offset Southern Democratic defections.

The House, too, when one vacancy is filled, is likely to lead off the new session with the same party line-up with which it opened the last—263 Democrats and 1 American-Labor to 171 Republicans.

That's because Tuesday's single Democratic gain in California's Fifth District merely catches up with an earlier Republican pick-up of a seat in Pennsylvania's Twenty-sixth District.

Despite Southern bolts on some "Fair Deal" measures, it is still a pretty comfortable House Democratic majority and more likely than the Senate to respond to the new so-called "mandate."

The Hard Part Remains

THE difficulty of delivering remaining key points in the Truman domestic program takes on a new sharpness when you look at the points.

The last session, despite its clean record on foreign measures and surprising start on the "Fair Deal" itself, postponed final action on nearly all of the toughies.

Take the Administration's 1948 pledge to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, a pledge renewed by Herbert Lehman. It brought organized labor rushing to his support, and certainly is a part of that new "mandate."

To deliver that one, the Senate would have to completely reverse its action last session approving a new version literally written by the original author, Senator Robert A. Taft.

And the House, having recommitted the original attempt at repeal, will have to get a new bill out of committee, something it hasn't been able to do yet. By the time it does, and settles with the Senate in conference, if in fact it attempts the feat, the President is still more than likely to get a bill he must veto.

Hardest pledge of all to fulfill in this Congress will be the President's civil rights pledge. The pledge was reaffirmed by former Governor Lehman and must be considered another part of the mandate.

Senate Democratic leaders have already scheduled an initial civil rights test on an FEPC bill. The legislation will come up in the Senate in January, probably right after a rugged fight to repeal the Federal oleomargarine tax.

Southern Democrats will open their familiar filibuster, and leaders have only one weapon to force a vote, an ineffectual cloture rule. The new rule, adopted by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats last session, requires a "constitutional" two-thirds vote to break a filibuster.

That means at least 64 Senators will have to vote to shut off debate. Since many Republicans are as lukewarm as Southern Democrats toward FEPC, it will take a "miracle" indeed to deliver those 64 votes.

Virginia Vote a Prod

STANDING a better chance of enactment is another civil rights measure, the long-pending Federal antipoll-tax bill. On Tuesday two States, Virginia and Texas, rejected amendments modifying their own poll tax laws. The Southern argument in the past has been that the few remaining poll tax States would get rid of the voting restriction themselves. The failure of two such States to do so will put new steam behind the Federal bill.

Among the almost-impossible-to-move measures involved in that "mandate" is the Administration's compulsory health insurance measure, under fire from most medicos as "socialized medicine."

Lehman said he was against "socialized medicine" as such, but did favor strengthening of voluntary plans and a sort of "partnership" with the medical profession to provide low-cost medical care for all. Mr. Truman's pledge goes farther. But his bill hasn't budged out of committee and may not even get on the "must" list.

Federal aid to education was near the heart center of the 1948 Truman "mandate" and was high upon Lehman's list of pledges. But Senator-elect Lehman indorsed a school-aid bill which the Senate has already passed. The difficulty is now in the House, on the entirely different Barden bill, involved in a still heated religious controversy. Until the religious kinks are ironed out, it, too, faces a rocky road.

These are fair samples of some "Fair Deal" measures that may not yield easily to any "mandate."

Bad Time for Taxes

THERE are many, however, that will certainly move, notably the House-passed Social Security expansion bill. Both candidates in the New York election favored that one, and a somewhat reluctant Senate Finance Committee will go to work on it when Congress convenes.

With Mr. Truman reporting a 5½-billion-dollar deficit, Congress is likely to look askance at any new programs involving heavy expenditures. Nor can it be expected to rush in and cheer President Truman's call for more taxes in an election year to pay the costs.

John Foster Dulles may have lost his Senate seat in the New York fracas, but he themed in defeat the arguments Republicans in Congress will continue to make against "the welfare state." Dulles stressed the "cost" of the new programs. Again, mandate or no mandate, Republicans and conservative Democrats in Congress will continue to do the same.

But the "Fair Deal" generally, without the twists and turns that involve legislative gimmicks, will fare better in Congress because of last Tuesday's elections.

In only one field is the President's hand obviously weakened by what happened in New York—bipartisan foreign policy. That has been the mainstay of the near perfect congressional record on international measures in the past.

Lehman is no less an advocate of those measures than Dulles, but in the foreign field, at least, it is Republican, not Democratic, strength the Administration needs.

Mediator Is Ailing

IN THE past, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) has been more than able to cope with the isolationist-tinged leadership of his party. Making just enough concessions in key foreign bills to assure preponderant Senate support, Vandenberg has matched wits with Senators Taft and Wherry, and won.

Vandenberg is now convalescing from a serious operation. At least at the start of the new session, few expect him to be able to exert the tremendous physical energy required of his role.

Further, he has announced his intention to retire from the Senate at the close of his present term, expiring in 1952.

Dulles and Vandenberg are of like minds internationally, and the New York Republican was regarded as his logical successor as Senate champion of a truly bipartisan foreign policy. Senate speculation now is that Vandenberg's mantle will probably fall on a much younger man, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (R., Mass.), junior minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Ironically, young Lodge is grandson of the man who led the successful Senate fight against Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations. In contrast, the third generation Lodge has played a supporting role to Vandenberg in nearly every recent foreign affairs battle.

Cartoonist Dowling of the New York Herald Tribune sees Lehman essaying Dulles foreign policy activities in the Senate. Actually, the GOP leadership in that field may pass to young Senator Lodge when Vandenberg retires

The blitz of London, which first "legalized" area bombing in World War II. Later, the Allies resorted to the same practice. In the photo, flames set by the Luftwaffe silhouette the domes of Old Bailey (left) and St. Paul's Cathedral.

Atom Bombing 'Legalized' by Practice

ATOM, From Page 1.

The Germans reaped immediate military advantages from their callous violation of Belgian and Dutch neutrality that seemed to them decisively important for the conduct of the war against France and England, but, in the long run, these and similar acts raised the whole world against them, just as was foreseen by the German General Leeb in a letter to the German high command written in October, 1939. The records of the German occupation of Yugoslavia, Greece and other countries conclusively demonstrate the enormous harm they did their own cause by unimaginative, inflexible punitive policies.

4. The absolute nature of morality is a question for philosophers. Perhaps among individuals it transcends mere wisdom and "taking the long view" on matters of personal interest. But nations do not have parents, lovers, wives or children, and do not lay down their lives for their friends.

International morality is based, and can develop, only on a hard foundation of national self-interest. But that means an *enlightened* self-interest, for the relations between nations are growing wonderfully intricate and intimate even when they are at odds with one another, and, at the same time, man's capacity for race suicide has increased beyond all prior imaginings. That is precisely why we have witnessed at Nuernberg, Strasbourg, Lake Success and elsewhere, a general campaign for the development and application of international law to enforce minimum standards of enlightened self-interest by punishing transgressors.

Began With Britain

IN THE recent war, area bombing was not resorted to until precision bombing had failed. The early German raids on Warsaw, Rotterdam and Belgrade were ruthless enough, but they were not area bombing or even strategic bombing—they were tactical raids intended to expedite the capture of those cities by approaching ground forces. The Luftwaffe's plan of campaign at the outset of the Battle of Britain was intended as precision bombing of military targets. But when its losses mounted, day raids were abandoned, and the night attacks on London initiated true large-scale area bombing.

A year later, convinced of the impossibility of precision bombing under conditions then prevailing, the RAF took the same road. The prohibitions in the Hague conventions against the bombardment of undefended towns and buildings, and against the unnecessary destruction of cultural buildings and monuments, were set aside by the common practice of both belligerents. So far as I know, no one was charged with their violation in any of the war crimes trials.

Regrettably, but inevitably in the light of what has taken place, these provisions must be regarded as a dead letter. Insofar as the Navy's recent contentions suggest the contrary, they are utterly unrealistic and meretricious. Area bombing is not proscribed by the prevailing laws and customs of war and, until those laws and customs are changed by treaty or common observance, there will be no basis for calling it "criminal."

But this is the beginning, not the end, of the problem. That area bombing is not criminal does not prove that it is either wise or "moral" in the broad sense. Whether or not we should resort to it, in the event of war, can hardly be decided in the abstract. Perhaps we will be ambushed by a surprise atomic blitz of our major cities, and thus find ourselves locked in a struggle to the death with an implacable assailant.

One can hardly disagree with General Bradley's assertion that, in such an event, "the American people may feel that strategic bombing is both militarily and morally justified." It is beyond question, I believe, that we must have the B-36 or its improved equivalent, atomic weapons and well developed strategic air power, and that we might well resort to area bombing should we find ourselves in such a desperate predicament.

A Shrewder Way

THE DIFFICULTY is that we may never find ourselves in this particular predicament, but in others far more puzzling, if not so desperate. Intercontinental strategic warfare is the most complicated and technically difficult type of war. It will be decades before Russian technical and industrial resources can match our own. One may well doubt that there is much danger, in the foreseeable future, that the Russians will initiate this terrible game by dropping the first bomb.

This does not mean that the Russians will not resort to war, in one form or another. Yugoslavia, Germany, China—in these and other "borderlands" the seeds of war are nearest to sprouting. And if the Russians bring war upon the world, it will be both easy and shrewd for them to put us to the difficult choice of whether or not to drop the first bomb. That is where and when the moral issue is most likely to arise. And that is the arresting and knotty question which lies behind the dispute now raging in Washington.

It is regrettable that, so far, the light which the Vinson hearings have shed has been accompanied by so much heat. But it is far better that the deep division of opinion among our leaders be exposed and explored now while we have a margin of safety and error, than to explode like a defective gun in our hands under far more dangerous circumstances.

Secretary Symington's assertion that the hearings are jeopardizing national security is far from convincing. In supporting this charge, he found himself in the awkward position of pleading with the Vinson Committee and the public to rely on the expert judgment of General Vandenberg and other uniformed airmen and, at the same time, attacking the Navy for resisting civilian control of the armed forces.

His second point lies closer to the true issue. This is not a technical military question, although it does involve technical matters. It is not a question of whether a gun or a howitzer is more effective in rolling country, or of developing air combat tactics to fit the high speeds of jet fighters, or even of determining whether the B-36 is the best obtainable intercontinental bomber in the present state of the art.

Such questions the civilians may well leave to artillerymen and airmen. But the question whether area bombing shall be the main focus of our offensive potentialities is a mixed question of diplomacy, politics, economics, morals and—to be sure—military technique. It is a perfect illustration of the necessity of civilian control of the military authorities in a democracy, because it is the kind of question which should never be left to a purely military determination.

Everyone's Concern

IT IS, FINALLY, as important as any problem which confronts us today. It cannot be solved by "unification." It cannot and should not be handled by the Joint Chiefs of Staff alone, or within the five walls of the Pentagon. It is of deep concern to the State Department, to all our governmental leaders, to all citizens, to our allies, and, indeed, to generations unborn. The line of demarcation between war and peace is more shadowy today than ever. How our offensive strength is arrayed directly affects the strength of our position at the international conference table. It has a profound and direct influence on Soviet policy.

Where area bombing with atomic or lesser bombs would be in accordance with enlightened self-interest must depend, in short, on the circumstances that confront us. Clearly, we must not find ourselves in the absurd and muscle-bound position of being able only to throw a "Sunday punch." Even if the international picture does not improve, it may be that the belligerent or semi-belligerent situations which arise will call for much more limited and yet decisive military action.

But it is of the most vital importance that our decisions in this critical sphere be enlightened ones. Some facets of the matter must be determined behind closed doors, but, in the long run, enlightenment depends upon free and full public discussion and a high degree of public interest. That is why the Vinson hearings, despite the immediate wounds they have inflicted, are a good thing for the country.

As General Eisenhower said, the participants in the controversy are distinguished and valiant men who have the interest of the country at heart. The vigor of their expressions is a measure of the depth and difficulty of the problem. It is the democratic tradition that questions touching the common weal be decided in open meeting.

Jews Flee 'New Egypt' by Airlift

By Ruth Gruber

Miss Gruber has just returned from the Middle East.

NEW YORK (NYHT)—In an exodus not unlike that from Egypt 3000 years ago, between 40,000 and 50,000 Jews of the Yemen, southwestern Arabia, have been pouring into the British protectorate of Aden and from there are being flown to Israel on an all-American airlift.

Strictest censorship, because of the political dangers, curtained the operation throughout the summer and fall.

American-built 5-54 Skymasters, with American pilots, have been flying 1600 miles nonstop from Aden to Israel, transporting Yemenite Jews wearing long robes, silver-fringed hoods, prayer shawls and love-locks, looking like people of the Bible. There are no navigation guides. A forced landing in any of the Arab countries might be disastrous.

Some 500 Yemenites have been flown to Tel Aviv every day since the beginning of the summer. Some 29,000 have been evacuated, and an estimated 1000 to 17,000 are moving along the roads of Yemen, pushing to a camp in Aden run by the American Joint Distribution Committee.

The Price of Passage

AS THE first correspondent permitted to fly the entire airlift, I flew from Israel across the Negeb to Aqaba, down the Red Sea to Aden, spent long days at the J. D. C. camp in the blistering desert 13 miles outside Aden and drove across the desert to the Sultan of Lahej's domain.

There I watched the Arabs crowd the fleeing Jews into the customs building. They took a final head tax of three silver Maria Theresa dollars (worth about one American dollar) for each person—from a 2-day-old baby to an 80-year-old man—with an additional head tax for each piece of their belongings and for their most precious possession, hand-painted holy scrolls on natural skins. Squatting on the floor, the Arabs counted piles of silver while the people looked on in terror.

Back in the J. D. C. camp, I watched the Jews pouring in too exhausted to speak. Said to comprise the oldest Jewish community in the world, they had been told by the Imam of the Yemen that they could leave his country provided they left their property behind and paid him a head tax.

Every Jew pulled up stakes. They rushed to San'a, the capital; they hired trucks, the wealthier paying for the poor. They rode down the mountains to the border of Aden, paying ransom to each sultan and little sheikh on the way.

Lajev was the last frontier. At night, in a convoy of trucks and ancient American touring cars, they squeezed together and rode in terror through Aden to the J. D. C. camp.

Detained at Border

THERE nurses and field men gave them first bread and water. In the morning they were clothed, vaccinated and treated for malaria, which the doctors believe they picked up at the border between Yemen and Aden.

British guards held them at the border, allowing only enough to funnel across to keep the camp population at about 3000.

Under the principle of "first in, first out," the families received Israeli identity cards and new clothing for Israel. Then they were put on trucks and taken to the airport, where they squatted on the ground under the wing of a Skymaster.

The Skymasters, operated by NEAT (Near East Air Transport, an American company), had been reconverted for their human cargo. Their plush seats had been pulled out and replaced by wooden benches like those in an American waiting room. On the plane on which I flew, there were 140 Yemenite Jews.

According to most historians, Jews have been in the Yemen since before the second destruction of the temple in Jerusalem in 70 A. D., keeping themselves intact through their religious fervor. Though they lived among the Arabs and spoke Arabic, their men all studied Hebrew and knew the Bible as do few people in the west, copying the Old Testament in beautiful scrolls as monks copied the New Testament through the Middle Ages.

Blind With Ecstasy

EACH DAY they prayed fervently, "Next year, Oh Lord, in Jerusalem." And each day for some 500 Yemenites, the prayer is now coming true. In a few months it will have come true for the last Jew to leave the Yemen in an American plane.

They fly up the Red Sea in about 8½ hours and land at Lydda, where some fling their arms up in prayer. Some kiss the long-dreamed-of soil, and some shut their eyes with ecstasy as though the sight of the Holy Land blinded them.

As soon as possible, they are resettled in villages and on farms, put to work in the orange groves and on public works projects, especially building roads.

Since the creation of Israel in May, 1948, 300,000 immigrants have arrived from all over the world. No group has been more welcome than these people from the desert and mountains of the Yemen.

Gentle, soft-spoken, musical, they are superb artists, silversmiths and craftsmen. They come from such poverty and degradation that everything in Israel seems magnificent.

Visiting Shah Faces Slim Pickings

IRAN, From Page 1.

Apart from wanting to see America and meet American leaders, the Shah and his advisers feel they need help. They want military help because of the Russian colossus on their northern border, and economic help because of the desperate poverty of their people.

Not long ago the Shah was talking to an American friend about American policy. He said he could not understand why the United States was pouring more than a hundred million dollars' worth of military equipment into neighboring Turkey and was not doing anything comparable for Iran.

"Don't you see," the Shah asked, "that if Iran falls to the Russians, Turkey will be outflanked in three weeks?"

In the economic field, Iran wants wheat because of a drought and near famine conditions in Azerbaijan Province. It also wants what every other Asiatic country wants: loans or grants of dollars for economic development.

The Shah's eagerness will not be less after he has seen Hoover Dam and the Salt River development in Arizona, the highways and airports, the railroads and transmission lines, and the whole coast-to-coast pageant of American riches and power.

27-Million Limit

IF he expects quick results from his appeal he is almost certain to be disappointed. Iran already has a share of 27 million dollars of the Military Assistance Program earmarked jointly for Iran, the Philippines and Korea. This share is not likely to be increased appreciably next year, even though it is far short of what the Shah thinks he needs.

The Iranians would like to use some of their military assistance for nonmilitary supplies, like locomotives, which might strengthen the defense of their country. But this, too, is frowned upon in Washington, where a basic principle of the military aid program is that it must be used for military purposes without distorting the economy of a beneficiary country.

Iran, like India and other needy countries in Asia, is outside the Marshall Plan. This means that any economic help up to now has had to come from the Export-Import Bank, the World Bank, or from devices like a barter deal of food surpluses for strategic materials.

One such barter was discussed earlier this year, when the Iranians offered opium—a stockpile item needed for American military medicine—in return for wheat. The price they asked for the opium was too high, and the deal fell through. The Iranians finally had to buy 100,000 tons of wheat from Russia—for sterling—and another hundred thousand here—for dollars.

U. S. Policy Applies

PERHAPS something can be done next year, with new legislation, to advance American farm surpluses to the Iranians, and to give them greater technical assistance under the Point Four program. Perhaps the Iranians will come forward with specific projects that will merit moderate-sized loans from either the World Bank or the Export-Import Bank, or both. But the immediate outlook for the Iranians is not hopeful—except for one all-important fact.

This is Iran's strategic position between the Persian Gulf and the Soviet border. If the American policy of the containment of Russia means anything, it means that Iran must be strong enough to withstand a possible Soviet lunge toward the vast Iranian oil fields and the warm water ports leading to the Indian Ocean.

The American welcome to the Shah is intended to demonstrate to the Iranians and to the Russians that the United Sates is steadily and vitally interested in keeping Iran free.

American officials believe the young Shah has tried sincerely, and with some success, to give his country enlightened rule and to pull his people out of the morass of poverty, illiteracy and disease in which almost 90 percent of them live. The Administration here regards him as a constitutional ruler who will not fall into his father's errors, and who is worthy of American support.

America's reputation in present-day Iran is high, and not only because America has dollars to give. Repeatedly in the past 40 years the Iranians have turned to American advisers because they felt they could trust them.

Today 11 American engineering companies, forming a syndicate known as Overseas Consultants, Inc., are helping the Iranians to carry out a seven-year development program that will cost the equivalent of about 700 million dollars, to be paid for partly from oil royalties and partly from the dollar loans the Iranians hope to get here.

American technologists, scholars, teachers, soldiers, have helped to build an American influence that is remarkably strong in Iran, considering how far apart the two countries are in their geography, traditions and culture. The Soviet influence, though near at hand, has been checked so far.

With Iran, as with other non-Soviet countries of Asia, the problem today is not whether America can afford to support and strengthen them. It is whether America can afford not to.

The Gallup Poll

Democratic Victories Reflected Nation-Wide Trend

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

THE DEMOCRATIC sweep in the New York Senate race, whose outcome was indicated by the American Institute of Public Opinion in a pre-election survey, has started widespread speculation as to the probable strength of the Democratic Party in the 1950 Congressional races.

Some observers have even projected the outcome into the 1952 presidential race, since President Truman participated directly in the New York election by speaking on behalf of Senator-elect Herbert H. Lehman.

How strong is the Democratic Party nationally?

The New York election took place in the midst of a strong Democratic tide nationally. Candidate John Foster Dulles had to buck this tide. Conversely, the general trend helped Lehman, in contrast to 1946, when he first ran for the Senate and was beaten by Senator Irving M. Ives.

That was a Republican year, when the trends were all away from the Democratic Party and the Republicans captured control of both Senate and House.

Now three years later, institute tests show that the Democratic Party would hold a big edge if the congressional elections were held at this time.

Here is the way the party stood nationally in a survey reported two weeks before the New York election.

"If you were voting for Congressman today, would you be most likely to vote for the Republican, the Democratic or the candidate of some other party?"

The vote:

Democratic	45%
Republican	32
Other parties	3
Undecided	20

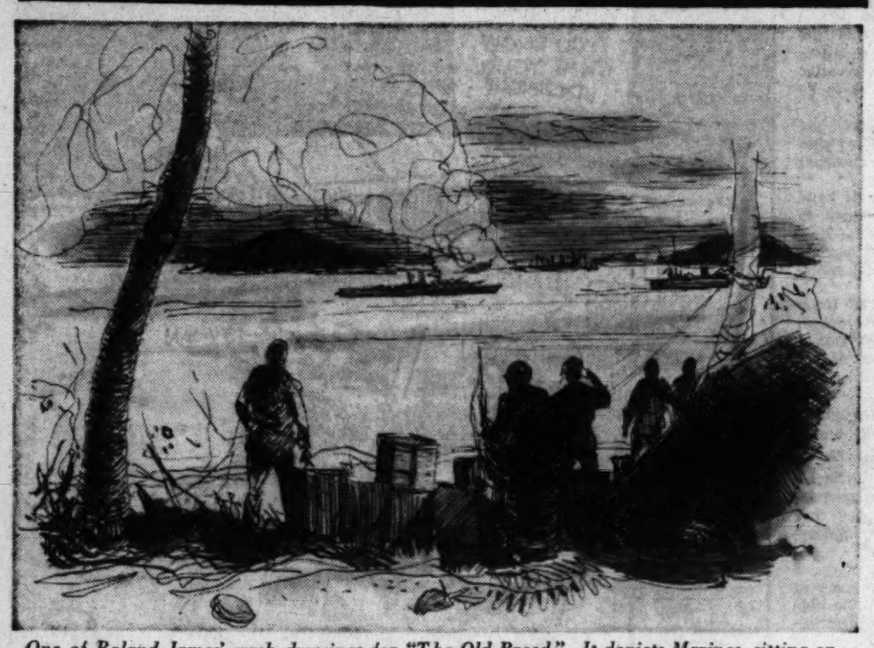
Far more voters classify themselves as Democrats than as Republicans, especially the young voters. In reply to a survey question, "In politics as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, a Democrat or an independent?", more than twice as many voters under 30 called themselves Democrats as Republicans—an important source of "new blood" for the Democratic ranks.

President Truman's personal popularity was checked in mid-October and found to be high, with 51 percent approving the way he is handling his job in the White House, 31 per cent disapproving and 18 percent giving no opinion.

One of the services performed by public opinion polls has been to measure public sentiment on specific issues as distinguished from candidates; in other words, to define more clearly just what voters had in mind when they went to the polls on election day.

How would the total electorate of the Nation vote today on the issues raised in the New York campaign, such as Federal aid to education, "socialized medicine," labor legislation and civil rights? The institute is taking a series of surveys to find the answers.

BOOKS



One of Roland James' wash drawings for "The Old Breed." It depicts Marines, sitting on boxes of supplies on Guadalcanal, looking out over Savo Strait

Rugged Book About Rugged Outfit

A Marine History in Marine Lingo

By Walter Wood

THE OLD BREED. By George McMillan. Infantry Journal Press. 483 pp. $6.50.

GEORGE McMILLAN has written a history of the First Marine Division which reads like a novel. Every man from the outfit will want to read it. So will every American to whom "Guadalcanal" meant an almost indescribable fight in Jap-infested jungle.

McMillan, who gave up his job as acting chief of the OWI news bureau to become a Marine combat correspondent, had access to every available Marine Corps record as well as Army battle reports of the actions in which the First fought. More important—and the one great thing which makes "The Old Breed" different from other military and naval history books — McMillan interviewed members of the First who lived to fight another day, and he uses their words. In addition, he called upon the personal diary of Lieut. Gen. Clifton B. Gates, Marine Corps commandant, who was a colonel on Guadalcanal.

GEORGE McMILLAN

The book is as rugged as the three battle-worn Leathernecks on its dust jacket. One chapter particularly illustrates the profound pull combat has on the minds of men.

It is about a tiny island named Pavuvu, the First Division's "rest camp" after the Battle of Cape Gloucester. One of the Marines who went there after surviving the mud, the bombs, the jungle and the Japs of New Britain, put the muzzle of his rifle in his mouth and blew off the top of his head.

The Truth at Last

ALL Marines will be happy about two things "The Old Breed" does:

1. It gives the first true story of what happened the nights of September 12 and 13, 1942, on what has become known as Edson's Ridge, the crucial battle of the Guadalcanal campaign.

2. It gives the most vivid and complete report yet of the fight on Pelellu, the most poorly reported battle of the Pacific war.

Lieut. Col. Merritt A. (Red Mike) Edson of the famed Raider Battalion, put the will in his men to continue fighting on Guadalcanal. To one battered group wandering aimlessly around the ridge, Edson yelled angrily, pointing toward the Japanese: "Listen, you guys, the only thing those people have got that you haven't is guts." He grabbed the men and led them forward to new positions to hold the ridge. Then he flopped on his stomach as the area was raked by Japanese fire.

On Peleliu, men drank water from a shellhole in which Jap bodies had floated.

In describing how the airport at Peleliu was taken, McMillan uses a letter written by Capt. Julian Dusenbury of Florence, S. C., to his mother. Dusenbury fought on with the division and in its next campaign—Okinawa—he was the first to enter Shuri Castle, the Japanese headquarters. He did not have an American flag to raise, so he substituted a Confederate flag which he carried in his helmet.

Dusenbury was full of holes when he left Okinawa in a hospital plane. Today he's a member of the South Carolina Legislature. But he can't walk.

A 19-Month Job

McMILLAN spent 19 months on "The Old Breed." He read everything he could find about battles and their effects on men, even a little-known book written by Walt Whitman when he was a Civil War nurse in a Washington hospital.

In talking to the Leathernecks quoted in his book, McMillan used what psychiatrists call the "deep interview." He had one interview recorded. It was with one of the three survivors of the terrible Goettge patrol on Guadalcanal. McMillan didn't want to lose any of Sergt. Charles G. (Monk) Arndt's words.

The format of the book is as formidable as its episodes. It is 8x11 inches in size. This was necessary to achieve elegance of layout.

The book was laid out by Roland James, former Marine combat artist, who now heads the art department of a New York advertising agency. James not only scaled the dramatic action photos but drew the sensitive wash drawings which head the chapters and are interspersed through the text.

Every surviving member of The First may have a copy of "The Old Breed" free, made available through post exchange funds. It will be mailed to those whose addresses are known. Others may write for it to: First Marine Division Historical Board, 1115 17th st. nw., Washington 6, D. C.

Short Shrift for His Foes

John L.'s Quotes Spice A Reverent Biography

By Sam Stavisky

JOHN L. LEWIS: An Unauthorized Biography. By Saul Alinsky. Putnam. 387 pp. $4.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, Philip Murray, William Green, Frank Murphy, Harold Ickes, Sidney Hillman, Dave Dubinsky, Van Bittner, Jim Carey . . . All who fought or frustrated John L. Lewis were FOOLS! That is the general impression emanating from Saul Alinsky's story of the man with the mountainous eyebrows and cavernous eyes.

The title of this book emphasized that it is "An Unauthorized Biography." There's no reason to doubt it; nor is there much reason to believe that John L. would *not* authorize it.

Alinsky is Boswell-like in his reverence for the man who is the most powerful and compelling figure in the American labor movement. Certainly he criticizes the master—but always with affection and admiration.

Master's Own Words

BELOVED and hated, worshiped and feared, John L. Lewis has been hero, Hercules, Hamlet, and sometimes—when acting—something of the ham. But he's never been a mediocrity. He's always been a somebody, with forceful ideas and impulses. Alinsky captures many of the master's moods, thoughts, opinions, in the master's very words. The biography is worth the time of reading if only for the direct quotes.

One of the best quotes shows up in a footnote. The time is December 18, 1948. The place is the dining room of the Carlton. Lewis and the author are lunching. Two tables away sits a national officer of the CIO, which Lewis founded in 1935, quit in 1942. Lewis spotted this onetime lieutenant of his, frowned, and then turning to Alinsky chuckled:

"When I see any of them (CIO officers), I feel like a mastiff dog stalking down the street while a puny Pekingese pup skulks well behind eating of my leavings."

There are some wonderful quotes, giving John L.'s version of various incidents between himself and President Roosevelt, Governor Murphy of Michigan, Philip Murray, and other headline names of our time. There are explanations—or rationalizations—for everything that happened.

Lewis says he knew, for example, that Wilkie never had a chance in 1940. Yet he staked his presidency of the CIO on Wilkie's winning. Why? So as to give Lewis—no longer the titual leader of the CIO—the opportunity to effect an "accouplement" of the AFL and the CIO, and thereby unify labor.

Two-Edged Opinion

AS FOR ROOSEVELT, the boss of the United Mine Workers suspected the pro-labor leanings of the late President, Lewis explains. Then FDR was prowar. And then there was the question of the third term.

Remember Lewis' speech denouncing Roosevelt? Among other things, Lewis said: "Personal craving for power, the overweening abnormal and selfish craving for increased power, is a thing to alarm and dismay . . ." Almost the same words being used these days by his own enemies to describe John L.

In summing up the confusing personality of Lewis — and the summary is itself confusing—the biographer states: "Contrary to public opinion, Lewis does not nurse grudges . . ." That statement is not only contrary to public opinion; it's fantastic.

John L. Lewis was a great man. He is a great man. His every word and action is big news. (On Tuesday, for instance, The Washington Post carried five different stories devoted to various facets of the great man.) Several biographies have been written about Lewis, each giving us several glimpses of this man of destiny.

What this country needs is several more biographies of one of the most remarkable men of our century.

Two Studies

Polls Revive A Bit After Postmortem

By John J. Corson

THE POLLS AND PUBLIC OPINION, edited by Norman C. Meier and Harold W. Saunders. Holt. $3.50.

THE PRE-ELECTION POLLS OF 1948, a report to the Committee on Analysis of Pre-Election Polls and Forecasts, Bulletin 60, 1949, Social Science Research Council.

The polls have made at least a partial comeback. The Gallup Poll accurately predicted Herbert Lehman's victory in the New York senatorial race. On the morning after election, George Gallup, hence, reported that he would enjoy "eating pheasant after having eaten so much crow."

This book reports one of two efforts to ascertain why Dr. Gallup, and his contemporaries, Mr. Roper and Mr. Crosley, have had to eat crow since the presidential election of 1948. It reports the discussions of a group of experts who met at the University of Iowa in February. They took stock of the polls' failures, and discussed, at length, what improvements are necessary in the theory and methods of poll taking.

Nowhere in this volume do these experts add up their conclusions. This is unfortunate, for most of those who count in the polling business were there: Messrs. Gallup and Crosley, Morris Hansen, the census expert, and such leaders from the universities as Paul Lazarsfeld, Sam Stouffer and Hadley Cantril.

Yet this volume is a veritable gold mine for the student of public opinion polling. It includes excellent papers on the determinants of public opinion, the use of polls in elections, and the all-important problem of how to obtain a reliable sample to poll. The reader must dig for what he wants, but both the papers included, and the verbatim reports of views expressed in discussions, are readable and informative.

Perhaps the most interesting chapter is that in which these experts state their opinions of the second effort that has been made to determine why the polls missed in 1948. This effort is the comprehensive study of "The Pre-Election Polls of 1948" by a special committee for the Social Science Research Council. The experts' discussions, as they appear in type, suggest a polite and careful appreciation of this thoroughgoing and merciless—even though constructive—analysis of the polls' shortcomings.

For students of polling who seek a factual, unornamented appraisal of the polls and the current state of polling techniques, "The Pre-Election Polls of 1948" is the essential volume. The committee which produced this volume demonstrates that the debacle of 1948 was more attributable to the failure of the pollsters to do their job thoroughly and well, than to basic and irremediable defects in the theory and techniques by which polls can be taken.

Jacket drawing for "Islands of Unwisdom" (Doubleday, $3), Robert Graves' new historical novel of Ysabel Barreto, the ruthless woman admiral who led a Spanish expedition to the Solomon and Philippine Islands despite storm, plague and conspiracy, and claimed the two island groups for the crown. She herself was the arch-conspirator, but she became the toast of Manila. The story is based on diaries and documents which have never been translated into English

Autobiography Born of Suffering

Rabbi Wise, a Pursuer of Ideals

By Alfred Steinberg

CHALLENGING YEARS: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF STEPHEN WISE. Putnam. 323 pp. $4.

WHEN historians provide the final summing up of the first half of the twentieth century, the name of Stephen Wise will certainly be recorded among its epoch leaders. For Rabbi Wise, as much as any man of his day, came to personify a goodly number of the perplexing issues facing America. His life spanned half that of his country, and his death this year has cut one of the few remaining links present-day America held with its past.

RABBI WISE

Stephen Wise was four men. He was first and foremost a Jew. As a non-assimilationist, he fully believed that the Jew's contribution to America must be made as a Jew and not as an American Jew. For this reason, a large share of America's Jewry opposed him bitterly when he took upon himself the task of turning them into Zionists. These Jews he labeled "auch and bauch," to denote their Judaism as something either forced on them by the accident of birth or related to their fondness for Jewish-style cooking.

The key to Wise's Zionism was that the disinherited Jews of the world should have the opportunity to go to a land of their own and that their more fortunate brethren in the democratic countries should help make this possible. To him, Zionism was "both a mournful necessity and a glorious ideal." It took Hitler and his slaying of more than 6,000,000 European Jews to vindicate Rabbi Wise in his fight for a Jewish haven.

Stephen Wise was also an outstanding civic leader. He was forever organizing citizens' committees to look into graft, crime and disease. A great needler, he reveled in awakening citizens to their responsibilities as Americans. No man fought Tammany Hall so bitterly as he. "King Richard" Croker and Jimmy Walker were among those whom he bested. In his civic enterprises, his friends were legion. He was on a first name basis with Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson.

Rabbi Wise was also a labor partisan. The only time he addressed a Chamber of Commerce banquet he gave a rousing union speech. On the basis of his experience as Commissioner of Child Labor in Oregon and as a labor mediator, he believed that "No basic change could be made in the life of workers until they had won the right to organize and bargain collectively."

The fourth Stephen Wise was the founder and chief proponent of the interfaith movement in this country. He chided Jews to accept the story of Jesus and consider him as a moral teacher, as a man and a Jew of whom they could be proud. And he spoke in hundreds of churches throughout the land, reminding Christians that as Christians they must be just to Jews.

Stephen Wise was not perfect. Some called him an eternal troublemaker. Others called him a radical. He was vain about his handsome, statemanlike appearance and he impressed many as an actor carried away by his role. But he did stir America and our traditions have profited from his activities.

He wrote his autobiography during the last year of his life while he suffered from a malignant stomach ailment which finally destroyed him. Despite this, his story has a tenderness that will make all Americans feel that the pursuit of ideals is man's greatest hour.

Biographer Admits Some Faults

Milton's Poetry Wears a Straitjacket

JOHN MILTON, ENGLISHMAN. By James Holly Hanford. Crown, 272 pp. $3.75.

CERTAINLY one of the strangest of the great literary reputations is that of John Milton, Puritan poet, propagandist and statesman, the thrice-married proponent of chastity who spent his life worrying about Original Sin.

Despite a few exquisite lyrics, a small sheaf of good sonnets, the celestial organ music of certain passages of "Paradise Lost," and isolated lines of "L'Allegro," "Lycidas" and "Samson Agonistes," the great bulk of Milton's poetry strikes many discerning critics as being virtually unreadable.

In the realm of prose, the "Aeropagitica" remains as the great and classic defense of freedom of the press, a mighty cornerstone in the fortress of our civil liberties. "Of Education" was at least ahead of its time on its subject, and "Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce" contains much common sense intermingled with personal passion and pompous display of erudition. But the empty ferocity of so many of Milton's disputatious pamphlets on political and religion strikes the modern ear as the querulous echo of a tempest in a teapot.

James Holly Hanford, without any question the greatest of the living Milton scholars, is not unaware that his subject lacks appeal for our unpuritanical era. He is even so critical of his beloved protagonist as to admit that Milton preferred blank verse because he had trouble with rhyme.

A Snuffed Flame

BUT it seems to me that Hanford misses the great central fact about Milton's relative failure as a poet. Milton dammed up within himself the natural impulses which make poetry of any sort come flamingly alive. Spenser was one of his chief influences. Yet how seldom was Milton to match the music, the felicity and the sensuous imagery which flowed from the author of "The Faery Queen."

There is something sickly, introverted and ascetic, if not actually neurotic and perverted, about Milton. His letters to his friend, Charles Diodati, bespeak something less than normal masculinity. One does not envy Milton's three tragic wives or the daughters who were forced to read to him during his blindness in languages they did not understand.

Poetic Sermonizing

FURTHERMORE, Milton was the victim of too much scholarship and too little first-hand experience. His poetry is overburdened with classical allusions and impoverished for the lack of quivering, immediate sensory perceptions. Most of his verse is in some degree derivative. Nor can the cathedral-filling oratory of his poetic sermonizing make up for the lack of the vivid detail which in lesser but better poets rends ice water along the spine.

Milton was too talented and too intelligent to be wasted on the ministry. But his intentions were often those of the proselytizer.

That he served his country well during the commonwealth and protectorate, no student of history can deny. That he left for posterity a limited body of stern prose and somberly beautiful poetry is also undeniable. And, as Hanford rightly insists, Milton's influence upon the Puritan seedbed of American democracy can never be overestimated.

For all this he doubtless deserves the high place he holds in the affections of such meticulous scholars as the present biographer. But that he will ever again be able to sway the commonality seems highly unlikely. Milton helped to make ours a better world, but in so doing he lost his audience.

STERLING NORTH.

Snowdrifts in the Tyrol

A Tenuous Thread Binds Stories by Bemelmans

By Orval Hopkins

THE EYE OF GOD. By Ludwig Bemelmans. Viking. 312 pp. $3.

OLD Bemelmans fans know the author and artist as a surpassing "short piece" man, and some others know him for a number of ingenious and delicately illustrated children's books. His "Madeleine," for tots, the famed Hotel Splendide stories and the equally illustrious tale of "Putzi" are only a few examples of the shiny, refreshing Bemelmans talent.

The talent seems a little tarnished in this collection, which Bemelmans or his publisher has chosen to call a novel. The attention to detail is here, but often there is so much detail one forgets where one was getting to:

"He was now busy squeezing the lemon with his right hand, while the left was expectantly cramped around the upheld fork. Thoughtfully he looked out of the window, then held the schnitzel down with a fork and sliced off a piece. He put it in his mouth and half closed his eyes in delight, then shifted knife and fork from one hand to the other, so that he could shovel up some of the potato salad."

Bemelman's has written a series of stories about some hotels and some people in the Austrian Tyrol. He has hung them up on a very tenuous line and called the collection a novel. The people spend much of their time, one feels early in the book, digging each other out of tremendous drifts spawned by avalanches.

Come Herr Haberdietzl, a narrow, noisy, demanding entrepreneur who establishes a resort hotel in the beloved Tyrol country. Come the Germans, who make things rather rough on the native folk. The latter, however, see it through with courage and good spirit, except for one or two reprehensible types who stray into the Party, and there is another feeling that Bemelmans has done most of this before.

The Eye of God is a tall crag, at whose foot lies the village of Aspen, where the author has set his story. Its fauna, flora and landscape are like that of its namesake, Aspen, Colo., and it is

LUDWIG BEMELMANS
. . . A frostbitten style

inhabited in part by "married," or legitimate, children, and "single" children, "the members of a populous illegitimate kindergarten." One suspects that this is one of the touches Bemelmans inserts to demonstrate that his people have a high regard for nature and the simple life and have no time for the stuffy conventions to be found, presumably, at lower climes.

Bemelmans' demonstration of an instance of paternal-filial mutual love depicts both father and son to be such strong, inarticulate types that it's almost a pleasure not to meet them at closer range. His Herr Haberdietzl is blustery and even, at times, awesome, but is never the sharply-drawn, calculating Monsieur Victor who so successfully dominated the Hotel Splendide stories.

Any Bemelmans book could not, obviously, be without its special delights. One of the "chapters," "The Knife Thrower"—a surgeon in a convent who flings his instruments dangerously close to the assisting nuns' heads—contains a Bemelmans' version of the story of Joseph and his brothers that is a pleasure. Many of the other tales are talky and a little gross. They give the impression that the Bemelmans style has been frostbitten.

From Italy

Bleak Story Of Woman's 'Strength'

THE WOMAN OF ROME. By Alberto Moravia. Farrar, Straus. $3.50.

ALBERTO MORAVIA'S novel about the tenuous dividing line between good and evil, love and lust, fear and resignation, will almost certainly prove something new to American readers.

"The Woman of Rome" is a translation of Moravia's twelfth novel, "La Romana." It is the story of Adriana, a prostitute, who was, in an instinctive, childish way, stronger and wiser than were the birds of passage who became her lovers; it is the story of a woman trebly bound by her poverty, her ignorance, and by the lurking shadowy force which was the "politics" of Mussolini's Italy.

To one of Adriana's beauty, her station in life and her sentimental affection for people, it seemed almost an inevitability that she should become a streetwalker. She says: "So after a few hours of anguish, I gave up the unequal struggle against what appeared to be my fate. Indeed, I welcomed it with greater affection as one embraces a foe one cannot defeat; and I felt liberated."

And again: "I had realized that my strength lay not in my desiring to be something I was not, but in accepting what I was. My strength lay in my poverty, my profession, mother, my ugly house, my simple clothes, my humble origin, my misfortunes, and more profoundly in the feeling which made me able to accept all these things."

Although primarily a study of Adriana, other creatures of her world are examined and understood through her instinct: Gino, whom she had hoped to marry; Astarte, Fascist police chief whom she obsessed; Sonzogno, murderer and maniac.

"The Woman of Rome" is definitely not to be classed as erotica, and, if in spite of Moravia's skill and simplicity, Adriana occasionally lacks in credibility, it is a small fault in a bleak and powerful novel.

—SAM C. RAINEY.

Nickelodeon

When Films Were Stuff Of Dreams

THE DREAM MERCHANTS. By Harold Robbins. Knopf. 496 pp. $3.50.

THEY were the "dream merchants"—Johnny Edge, the carnival kid; Peter Kessler, the hardware store owner, and George Pappas, who operated the soda parlor.

They were immigrant Jews, half-educated Greeks and Italians, but they were all natural showmen who knew what their neighbors wanted.

Johnny Edge quit the carnival in 1908 to operate a nickelodeon in Rochester. Peter Kessler drifted further and further away from his hardware store, concentrating his energies and hopes in the nickelodeon while his wife, Esther, took in the cash. Even George Pappas postponed his return to his native Greece when he learned that Peter was selling out his nickelodeon business to seek greener pastures in New York.

The story of the beginnings of the movie industry is told in alternating flashbacks from the days of the movie shorts and serials to the full-length Hollywood feature of today. There were successes and setbacks. But the "dream merchants" had a dream, sparked by the far-sighted Johnny Edge, and that dream came true.

The characters in Harold Robbins' novel are real people, far from the Hollywood "types." This warm and engrossing story of the film industry should be a "must" on your current reading list.

NICHA SOURE.

Books Just Out

THE LOVE LETTERS OF MARK TWAIN, edited by Dixon Wecter (Harper, $5).

DANTE GABRIEL ROSETTI, Biography of the English Poet, by Oswald Doughty (Yale $10.)

HISTORY OF UNITED STATES NAVAL AVIATION, by Archibald D. Turnbull and Clifford L. Lord (Yale, $5).

WE SURVIVED, by Eric H. Boehm (Yale, $3.75). The stories of 14 of "the hidden and hunted" of Nazi Germany.

NEW YORK AND THE STATE IT'S IN, by Keith Jennison (Sloane, $2.95). Photographs and stories.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF HARTFORD'S COURANT, by J. Eugene Smith (Yale, $5). From Colonial times through the Civil War.

YEARBOOK OF THE UNITED NATIONS 1947-48, prepared by U. N. Department of Public Information (United Nations Publications, $12.50). An authoritative and comprehensive record, in 1126 pages.

Iron Foundry

ALLAN VILLIERS, who has lived his 10 books on seafaring and who once sailed the square-rigged ship Joseph Conrad around the world, is currently conducting the Outward Bound Sea School off the coast of Wales. Master of an 80-ton deep-sea ketch, his crew consists of a dozen teen-age boys who perform all the duties of old tars while sailing along adventuresome shores with time out for mountain climbing. Villiers, who believes in wooden ships and iron men, thinks the only way to train boys for manhood is aboard a windjammer.

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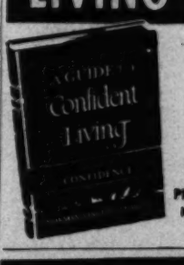
By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE



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PRESIDENT'S letters, especially Lincoln, bought and sold. Lists issued. King Hostick, 55 East Washington, Chicago 2, Ill.

A Balanced Biography

The More Human Side of Shaw

By Sterling North

DEAR G. B. S.:

Genius cannot live by praise alone. With all your foremost critics dead—Harris, Chesterton and Wells—you must be weary at times on Mount Olympus.

WILLIAM IRVINE

Having helped create through your brilliant Fabianism the dreariest England since Cromwell, you are living out your final paradox as the scintillating author of socialist austerity.

As an irresponsible Methuselah, you seem less wise than half a century ago. For three decades now you have been praising dictatorships, calling cheap tyrants "our boys," cheering Mussolini for clearing away the putrefying corpse" of Italian liberty, lauding Stalin's slave state about which you know less than nothing, while addressing your American radio audience with the witty salutation, "Hello boobs!"

Despite your great wealth, your great age, and your huge annual income (principally American), you continue to emit shrill cries about the British income tax, the mildest of all the socialist measures you have spent a lifetime defending.

I have just been reading what seems to me the best and most balanced biography from among the many laid at your feet, "The Universe of G. B. S.", by William Irvine (Whittlesey, $5.) In some ways it tops those of Henderson and even Pearson, is fairer, of course, than anything written by Chesterton or Harris, and is nearly as witty and never as one-sided as the autobiographical sketches from your own pen.

'Warmed Both Hands'

ONCE more you emerge as the many-sided genius, the greatest music and drama critic of the *fin de siecle*, the bright student of Malthus, Bentham, Mills and Marx who with the help of Sidney Webb's encyclopedic mind sold Fabian socialism to England, the incomparable satirist who gave us such universally respected plays as "Mrs. Warren's Profession," "Candida," "Pygmalion," "Arms and the Man" and others not always so instructive or amusing.

For a puritan and a vegetarian whose defense of womankind is not always without malice, you certainly "warmed both hands at the fire of life," to quote your old friend Webb. It makes you a little more human to learn a few additional facts about your affairs of the head or heart with May Morris, Annie Besant, the "sexually insatiable" Jenny Patterson, Florence Farr, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and, of course, your nimble correspondent, Ellen Terry.

And how lucky after finding prototypes for your characters in some of these women, and stars for your plays in others, that you should marry so tolerant a "millionairess," willing to invite "beautiful young actresses" to Ayot-St. Lawrence for gay weekends!

But a word or two of serious criticism begins to slip into such latter-day tributes as this one by William Irvine. The term "mountebank" becomes more frequent. Your innumerable false prophecies (such as inevitable war between England and the United States) are coming home to roost. It becomes increasingly evident that you mean just what you say when you suggest "exterminating the poor."

It is good to learn that after guffawing at the cremation of your mother and making a witty speech at the cremation of your sister, you had the decency to be deeply moved by the cremation of your wife.

But must you continue to be the autobiographical hero of your own incredibly bad first novel, "Immaturity," even at the age of 94?

A Time for Wisdom

AFTER nine decades, you can still blame your lack of affection for human beings upon your unhappy childhood? Your aggressive attitude toward the world on your boyhood shyness? Your perverse statements during both wars and several revolutions upon your hatred of the capitalistic class (to which you, yourself, of course, belong)? Is there no truth at all in your "Back to Methuselah" theory that great age brings ever-increasing wisdom?

Much as the world admires your plays (particularly their prefaces), happy though we all are that you were not tied for life to your early jobs as land agent or telephone company employe, a world which has admired you and praised you for two thirds of your 90-odd years now expects that the least you can do with your incomparable fame is to stand by your early hope for humankind, to maintain some faith in democracy, and to admit even at this late date your tragic error concerning dictatorship of any and all varieties.

While the Malvern Festivals, commemorative volumes, new editions and productions of your plays, new biographies of your life and constant newspaper publicity raise you to the level of the sort of superman before whom you have always genuflected, you might, in all humility as a final modest gesture, deflate the least mature of all your attitudes: hero-worship.

Great as your role has been as entertainer, instructor, educator and gadfly to Philistia, your one most permanent work threatens to be the socialist superstate where quite possibly in years to come no such outspoken critic of the state as you have been will be allowed to write or even live.

Speak out, Shaw! You have one great subject left worthy of your pen and of your rage.

Respectfully,

STERLING NORTH.

From the jacket of "The Square" (Macmillan, $3.50), by Haidee Terrill, a novel of small town life in upstate New York. Mrs. Terrill's heroine clings to the rules of Godey's Lady's Book through three generations while the author writes endless descriptions and painfully generous characterizations around her. Mrs. Terrill is a Baltimorean

Requires Revolutionary Role

U.S. Can End Cold War, CBS Newsman Convinced

By Kathleen L. Barber

THE STATE OF EUROPE. By Howard K. Smith. Knopf. 408 pp. $3.75.

NEARLY a decade ago Howard K. Smith's "Last Train from Berlin" was a cogent influence on American opinion of Nazi Germany. In "The State of Europe," Smith has written another startling book. It will please virtually no one. For in the passions of current world politics, most people read either to find an author who wisely agrees with them or to substantiate their already firmly held beliefs with new arguments. This book does not follow any popular line of thought; the author, chief of the European News Bureau of CBS, ably strikes out on his own.

At the end of 1946, world peace seemed to be within grasp, Smith says. The hope of peace and stability rested on the "tripod" of three great power blocs: America and the Western Hemisphere, Russia and the eastern European nations, and Britain and the nations of western Europe.

As the immediate cause of Britain's collapse, the cold spell in the winter of 1946-47 became the "watershed" of postwar history: "The essential third leg of the tripod collapsed; the mainstay of the scaffolding of growing stability fell down and left the peace in ruins." The author calls the crisis caused by western Europe's collapse "probably the most disturbing shakeup of the power equilibrium that has occurred on the map since the fall of Rome."

Rise of the East

IN a country-by-country survey of the European continent, Smith reconstructs the history of disintegrating relationships, broken agreements, political and economic failures that have marked the course of the Cold War to the present time.

He finds that there are profound forces at work, independent of current politics, to bring about a long-range decline in the standards of western Europe, and a corresponding and inevitable social and economic expansion in eastern Europe.

Western Europe's decline can be stopped, Smith says, only when it is recognized that the nineteenth century concept of the market is not adequate for our new industrial society, even when artificially propped up by the Marshall Plan, subsidies, quotas and tariff arrangements.

This commercial marketing system, with the profit motive as its incentive, Smith sees as the old road to maldistribution, unemployment, social unrest, the accession to power of the extreme right in France, Germany and Italy, and war. A planned European economy, emphasizing distribution, is necessary to enable western Europe to recover industrially and to maintain political freedom.

Banner of Change

HERE the United States enters, for the author believes it is in our hands to encourage social democracy in Europe. "In a time of revolution—when the revolution is virtually bound to be successful, either in a generation of peace if we are wise or a century of chaos if we are not—it is the act of wisdom to *be* the revolutionary power. Nail the banner of change to our own mast and ride an irrepressible tide to safe harbor."

Smith states flatly that by this course the United States can unilaterally end the Cold War. Such a policy will bring about a gradual decrease in tension if Russia's intensions are basically good. If, on the other hand, Russia's relentless purpose is domination and aggression, such a policy will undermine her in western Europe and encourage Titoism in eastern Europe so that a modus vivendi can be reached.

Like most books written rapidly to get into print before outdated by events, "The State of Europe" suffers from repetition and loose organization of material. But the matter is there, interestingly written because Smith has witnessed many of the events he describes. And he brings to his material a depth of perception and independence of thought uncommon in this kind of undertaking.

A Clew to Centralization

Angry Study of 12 Legislatures

By D. R. Barber

OUR SOVEREIGN STATE, edited by Robert S. Allen. Vanguard. 413 pp. $5.

THE HUE and cry is raised on all sides to return the powers of government to the States. But what kind of mechanism would be on the receiving end of such a transaction?

ROBERT ALLEN

This book reveals that what is already suspected in many quarters of being a basketful of 48 not-so-fresh eggs turns out to be just that. Fantastically unrepresentative legislatures, archaic, obfuscated constitutions, penurious, spoils-ridden administrations, capitals that are sinkholes of the intrigue of special interests—all are an unfailing pattern in practically every one of the 12 States examined in this powerful study.

This book cannot be dismissed as sensationalism. Each chapter is the product of a responsible, respected newspaperman resident or past resident in the State concerned. The commonwealths examined include Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Utah, Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin, California, Louisiana, Illinois and Texas.

For too long the American people have chosen to look the other way when State governments are discussed. Perhaps this is understandable in these times of growing centralized government. But in a rather heady introduction, Editor Robert S. Allen makes a pretty good case for showing that (a) State governments have voluntarily abdicated the power and respect they once held, and (b) the great commercial, banking, oil, shipping, and utility interests which have moved in on State governments have created in many cases a virtual necessity for the Federal Government to go to the rescue of the people.

Downright sickening is the melancholy account of the "Third Houses" to be found in and around every State legislature. By these, of course, are meant the ubiquitous lobbyists (in Pennsylvania tastefully referred to as legisiative engineers).

Open bribery is practically unheard of these days. Interests can be looked after much more effectively by carefully awarding big retainer fees to law firms one of whose partners is a member of the legislature. This is a widely used device. Only three Southern States are examined, but there is evidence enough to give a good idea of who's who and what's what behind the Dixiecrat movement.

This is an angry, cynical book. But one senses a feeling of resignation on the part of the newsmen doing the writing. Perhaps this is inevitable for men of their trade, who from the fringes have seen so much for so long. The style of writing is sharp and biting and every point hits home.

Some of the smelly aspects of State politics are skipped over lightly, as for instance, gerrymandering. On the other hand, well brought out is the cozy atmosphere prevailing in State legislatures, as in the hazy line sometimes found dividing the major parties.

Foreign observers have marveled at the way Americans take for granted their State governments. Perhaps if these observers looked a bit more closely they would see that there are definite motives behind the shifting of the spotlight from this middle level of our democracy.

The book might have suggested that a conscientous effort be made on the part of the State and local press to force into daylight this vital middle area. But from what the 12 writers have to say about most of the rural and big city newspapers in their States, that, unfortunately, isn't very likely.

When Tyranny Overwhelms

Kasenkina 'Melodrama' Explained

By Kathryn H. Stone

LEAP TO FREEDOM. By Oksana Kasenkina. Lippincott. $3.

OKSANA KASENKINA, who leaped from a window of the Russian Consulate in New York City and lived to taste freedom and tell her story, has now written it in a simple and moving book. The autobiography is far better than the newspaper articles which she dictated to Isaac Don Levine while she was still in the hospital.

MME. KASENKINA
. . . Subtlety failed her

Mme. Kasenkina and her husband were high school science teachers who began their careers almost simultaneously with the advent of communism. They were of middle class folk and grew up in a beautiful region of the Ukraine where their early lives were comparatively happy. Mme. Kasenkina's portrait of her father, the locomotive engineer, nature lover and amateur musician, is especially good.

The Kasenkinas sought the quieter values of the classics, music and, of course, their beloved science. They were in no way oriented toward politics, and thus they failed to comprehend the powerful forces about to engulf them.

Unusual Teacher

MME. KASENKINA was greatly influenced by a master teacher, Mme. Mazurenko, who apparently believed deeply in the importance of the individual human being. There is a striking similarity between Mme. Kasenkina's educational philosophy and her own best thought and practice.

Since the Soviets have always needed competent teachers, they kept the Kasenkinas. They were even obliged in some respects to treat them fairly well.

Mme. Kasenkina's family was crushed by the Soviet juggernaut. Her little daughter died of malnutrition, a result of famine in the '20s. Her husband, whose only crimes were that he had been briefly in a Czarist uniform in World War I and that he would not join the party, was periodically imprisoned and was eventually sent to Siberia, which was the last heard of him.

Taking her talented son, Oleg, Mme. Kasenkina transferred to an experimental agricultural school and tried to make at least an ostensible adjustment to Soviet educational methods. It became more and more difficult for her to play down the Leninist interpretations and to pervert what she knew to be the true findings of science. It is at once a tribute to her cleverness and a commentary on the stupidity of the Communists that she apparently succeeded throughout her career—even with Gromyko's son in the Soviet school in New York City—in teaching a great deal that was disapproved.

After Oleg was lost at the front in the defense of Moscow, Mme. Kasenkina's sole idea became to get out of Russia and act upon a faint hope of finding her son among refugees. Since Soviet officialdom wanted good teachers for its children, an opportunity came in 1946 for Mme. Kasenkina to come to the United States. She accepted it with great inner eagerness and outer calm.

Amoral Atmosphere

AS MME. KASENKA glimpsed the reality of American freedom, her long psychological struggle with her conscience increased. To make matters worse, those in the saddle at the consulate and the school seemed to operate entirely without morals, lying, stealing and spying among themselves and training their children to do likewise. That such people may be technically "educated" and competent increased their menace.

Even though she taught in this atmosphere, Mme. Kasenkina tried to save the best in the children. She opposed the mass mind with all the subtlety of her being.

"At the risk of being reported as a counter-revolutionary, I would constantly imply that in America existed that freedom of inquiry and that freedom of conscience so essential to real understanding." But in the end she could no longer be subtle, and she was scheduled to be returned to Russia.

This reviewer has heard a few skeptical Americans wonder why Mme. Kasenkina couldn't stick it out with her own people, and why she took so melodramatic a means of escape. The enormity of the Russian tyranny over the human spirit is indeed difficult for free Americans to realize. They should read this book.

JUST A MOMENT—

would you be interested in books such as these? Etienne Gilson on Dante, Christopher Dawson on the historical relation between religion and culture, Ronald Knox on translation and on the Apostles' Creed, or in St. Teresa's mysticism, El Greco's art, Gerard Manley Hopkins' poetry?

Then you may as well get

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In a Nutshell

PROUD HERITAGE. By Ilse Bischoff. Coward-McCann. $3.

GILBERT STUART, American portrait painter, grew up in a Rhode Island snuff mill and on the wharves of Newport. He spent the years of the American Revolution in London society, totally indifferent to the issues or outcome of the struggle; but was to become famous in his own time and in ours chiefly for his portraits of the Revolutionary leader, George Washington. Stuart's mercurial fortunes are lifelessly narrated in this rather maudlin biographical novel, written by an artist who, one is forced to conclude, should stick to her engravings.

BORN STRANGERS. By Helen Topping Miller. Bobs Merrill. $3.

A MISERY-LADEN catalog of births, marriages and deaths of two families, this tale centers on two men strange to each other's mode of living whose paths seem to cross mostly at the cemetery. For 267 pages covering three generations, Miss Miller settles and populates nineteenth century Michigan, with a side glance at the gold rush of '49 and the Civil War. The Riggs family is given a sympathetic touch as the author endeavors to justify the lonely, embittered grandfather and his frustrated wife. The free-handed Wixoms are a much more jovial group, and it is unfortunate that one of their three sons is left dangling in California; he might have enlivened this chronicle. There is a genealogical chart in case of confusion.

THE PRIMITIVE. By Feike Feikema. Doubleday. $3.50.

THIS is the first book of a trilogy to be known as "World's Wanderers." Thurs Wraidson, a huge, bumbling farm boy, product of an orphanage, is sent to a small religious college by a fanatical benefactress who trusts he will enter the ministry. In a style rather reminiscent of Thomas Wolfe, Feikema takes Thurs, with infinite detail, through his first awakenings of mind and body. There is much authentic Midwestern sectarian school atmosphere. "The Primitive" is an ambitious novel by a writer whose polish is negligible, but whose passions are profound.

A HANDBOOK OF HUMAN RELATIONS, By Everett R. Clinchy. Farrar, Straus. $2.

THIS useful little volume presents simply the tools for building good relationships among persons with different racial, religious and national backgrounds. Although written specifically for use by industrial and labor groups, the factual information and techniques of combating prejudice are applicable to any group situation. The author, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has included a trenchant analysis of discrimination's high cost in production, skills, ideas and personal motivation. In the final chapter, a concrete program guide is offered for a series of meetings which would combine discussions and film strips on human relationships.

WHAT COOKS IN HOLLYWOOD: Edited by Dorothy and Maxwell Hamilton. Prepared for the Benefit of the Motion Picture Committee, Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation. 64 pp. Ill. $1.

HOLLYWOOD stars' favorite recipes, complete with their pictures and autographs, make up this novelty paper-bound cookbook which is being sold for the benefit of the Disabled American Veterans. Some foods are simple, some sumptuous. A certain singer submits Turkey and Eggs Crosby; Van Heflin offers his Singapore discovery, Chicken Almond. There is also a handy table of contents, with foods listed under types. A good condition to the shelf of cookbooks, it is available from the DAV, Box 7170, Chicago, 80, Ill.

This fetching montage decorates "Rector's Naughty Nineties Cookbook" (Doubleday, $4), in which Playwright Alexander Kirkland and Muriel Shaffer serve up a mixture of recipes and reminiscences of that era. There are more than 500 of the former.

The Coffin Corner . . .

MURDER BY GASLIGHT. Edited by Edward Wagenknecht. Prentice-Hall. $3.95.

"THE FIVE pieces in this book are not 'detective stories' in the ordinary sense of the term," says Mr. Wagenknecht in his learned introduction. "They are Victorian 'thrillers.'" Yet 324 of the 4377 pages in this fat collection are given over to a story that could easily be edited down into a representative Perry Mason puzzle, complete with lawyer-detective.

The novel in question is "Lady Audley's Secret," written by Mary Elizabeth Braddon about 1860. It sold a million copies and was dramatized and filmed, but is now out of print, Mr. Wagenknecht says. It is Victorian, all right, and the suggested editing would prune away much discursive philosophizing on such subjects as the purposelessness of human existence, woman's background place in Victorian society and the tea table as a stage for the exhibition of feminine charm. These ramblings are delightful in themselves, but they hang heavy on the slowly unwinding thread of narrative.

Barrister Robert Audley is introduced as an almost inanimate parasite, but he develops into a legal hawk quite as painstaking and knowledgeable as Mr. Gardner's boy Perry. If "Lady Audley's Secret" wasn't on your grandfather's top shelf, you'll enjoy this preview of the modern detective story.

Otherwise represented in this collection are Dickens, Wilkie Collins and Charles Reade, by some of their lesser known works. "The Trial for Murder" is a ghost story from one of the Christmas numbers of Dickens' magazine. "The Dead Alive" is Collins' fictional version of the Boorn case in Vermont in 1819, and Reade's "The Knightsbridge Mystery" is another true-to-form detective story with a seventeenth century highwayman setting.

Lastly, Mr. Wagenknecht gives us a rare item by Amelia Blandford Edwards, "A Night on the Borders of the Black Forest." A modern publisher would call this a "suspense story," with its build-up of terror and its slight excursion into clairvoyancy, though today's writers prefer a meatier explosion and are less leisurely in tamping the charge.

Mr. Wagenknecht explains satisfactorily why he used the "little" stories by Dickens, Collins and Reade instead of "Bleak House," "The Moonstone" and "Never Too Late to Mend," for instance, and why he included the little-known Miss Edwards. Yet you could skip the last 100 pages of this book and have a rewarding evening. It is enough that the editor has revived the story of Sir Michael Audley, his mysterious wife and his perspicacious nephew.

Notes on the Margin

Retirement Can Be a Frenzied Thing

By Lee Grove

WHEN Mrs. Alberta Graham of 1717 G st. nw. gave up teaching public-school music in Iowa some years ago, she decided to do what she had always wanted to do—write.

Mrs. Graham, who reared three sons, has been writing ever since. She has composed several hundred songs, tried her hand at plays and pageants, and in 1944 she enjoyed publication by Thomas Nelson & Sons of a book for teen-agers, "Thirty-One Roads to the White House." The book has gone through several editions and is now titled, "Thirty-Two Roads to the White House."

Last month the publishing house brought out a new book for young people by Mrs. Graham. It is "Strike Up the Band!—Band Leaders of Today." It will be followed, next October, by "They All Marched," the story of Sousa, Herbert, Pryor and other band leaders of the past.

Meanwhile, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press is bringing out her book on Columbus, for the fourth-grade level, in August.

All of which makes it sound as if the only thing Mrs. Graham has retired from is public-school teaching.

* * * *

The District Public Library has not bought John O'Hara's best-selling "Rage to Live."

Seems a board member read it, and . . .

* * * *

Biographer Pauses

IRVING BRANT of 3333 M st. se. last week sent to Bobbs-Merrill the manuscript of the third volume of his monumental four-volume biography of James Madison—and is not thinking of resuming work on the final volume for a few weeks.

The new volume covers the period 1787-1800, the framing of the Constiution and the fight between Madison and Hamilton. The preceding volume, "James Madison: The Nationalist," came out in the spring of '48.

Brant started on his great work in 1938, and says it is an outgrowth of an earlier book, "Storm Over the Constitution." "Storm" came out just about the time President Roosevelt's famous "court packing" plan became a public issue, and the work was much thumbed over by the bright young legal minds in the Government, all looking for justification of the President's plan.

New Deal-minded himself, this gave Brant great satisfaction.

In writing "Storm Over the Constitution," Brant found that there was no adequate biography of Madison and decided to remedy the situation. He believes that in Madison's life is a key to much of the misunderstanding of the relationship of Congress and the Supreme Court in regard to the enactment of laws.

* * * *

Stark History

HARTZELL SPENCE — "One Foot in Heaven"—who spoke at The Washington Post Book and Author Luncheon last week, is working on two novels. One is a historical novel revolving around the discovery of the Amazon River by the Conquistadores.

It is not a sexy story, even if it is a historical novel, he said.

The other novel will probably be finished first. It is laid in the Somerset, Orange County, Va., neighborhood, and concerns the life of a man now dead.

The man, who must have been fascinating, was the son of a livery stable keeper, and rose to great social prominence. One day he got involved with his highborn wife about the ownership of the antique furniture she had brought to their home. Whereupon he canceled the property insurance and burned the house down, according to Spence.

Surely this could be said to be a case of the man having the last word.

Leaves of Lettuce

THE gentle poet John Greenleaf Whittier, author of "Snowbound," left an estate of $134,000 when he died in 1892—half of it earned by his pen. (See the new biography "John Greenleaf Whittier, Friend of Man," by John A. Pollard, published by Houghton, Mifflin.)

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. A RAGE TO LIVE, by John O'Hara (Random).
2. THE EGYPTIAN, by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. MARY, by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
4. THE DREAM MERCHANTS, by Harold Robbins (Knopf).
5. LET LOVE COME LAST, by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner).
6. THE WAY WEST, by A. B. Guthrie, jr. (Sloane).

NONFICTION

1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO, by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday.)
2. WATERS OF SILOE, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton, (Harcourt).
4. A WRITER'S NOTEBOOK, by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).
5. THE MATURE MIND, by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
6. THE CONQUEROR, by Thomas Costain (Doubleday).

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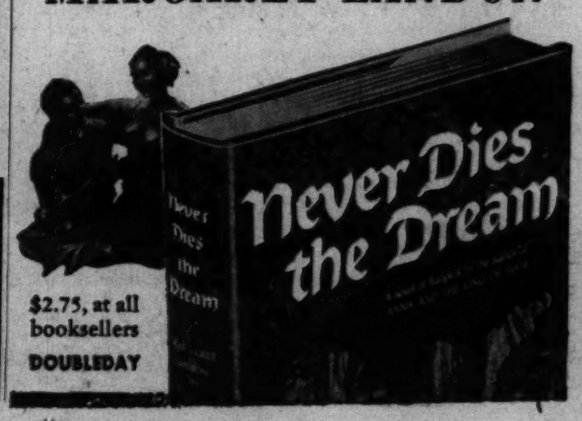

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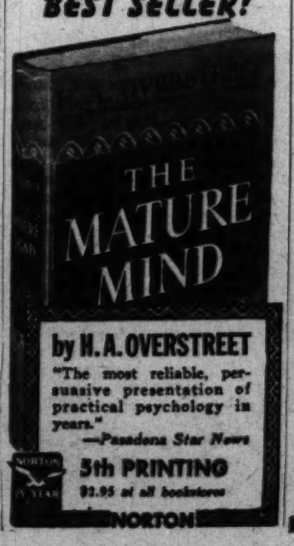

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NORTON

District Affairs

New Maestro Calls for Harmony

By Harry N. Stull

HERBERT P. LEEMAN, recently elected president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, is a Washington native. His lifelong residence here, his prestige as a lawyer and his knowledge of public affairs will undoubtedly contribute to a successful administration.

STULL

His election was due, in part, to dissatisfaction over the conduct of Federation affairs. Charges of arbitrary rulings at meetings and of unauthorized statements on behalf of the Federation had led to open hostility among certain delegates.

Leeman made it plain that he will work assiduously to bring about harmony.

"I believe that the representatives of the organized citizens of this community owe it to themselves and the people they represent to study the problems confronting us and by their official acts let the people know, without the injection of personal feelings, what our groups believe to be in the interest of the city and the country," he said.

". . . I would like to see set in motion a program whereby a citizen in each city block would be interested to act as an organizer and endeavor to arouse the residents to a greater participation in civic affairs. It is my hope that factional differences, which have existed in the past in the Federation, can be wiped out and a unity of purpose attained that will result in greater accomplishments for the citizens of our city."

* * *

Sharing the Tax Load

ASSESSOR Edward A. Dent's attempt to round up 75,000 Washington residents who pay no District income tax, will be generally applauded. A large number of persons who receive the benefits of municipal services have been avoiding the tax by claiming official residence elsewhere. Payment of taxes can never be enjoyable, but the knowledge that thousands were avoiding the tax by a subterfuge made payments by conscientious citizens more disagreeable. If the Dent campaign succeeds, the entire burden will not continue to be borne by those who pay voluntarily and patriotically.

* * *

Our Traffic Lifesavers

THE safety awards which adorn the District Building board room testify to the fact that despite triangular corners, obstructive circles and heavy tourist traffic, this city's safety record is among the best in the Nation. Last year, Washington made a clean sweep of the Nation's traffic safety prizes. To George E. Keneipp, Director of Vehicles and Traffic, and his staff, should go a great measure of the credit, but the American Automobile Association, with its School Boy Patrols, and the Traffic Advisory Council deserve a large share. It is worthy of note that the pedestrian control system, which was derided by many at its outset, is now generally accepted by th public as a lifesaver.

* * *

Congratulations to Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger on his appointment as Health Officer. His capabilities are generally recognized and his familiarit with our city health problems will make for success in his new position. Organized groups generally approve of his appointment.

* * *

A Good Friend Gone

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE J. BATES of Massachusetts, who died in the recent plane collision at National Airport, had been a member of the House District Committee for 13 years. His continued willingness to serve on this committee (a post not generally sought by members of Congress) showed his intense interest in the affairs of the Capital. His municipal experience in his home city and his intimate knowledge of the affairs of this one, made him one of the ablest members in the committee's history.

Virginia Affairs

Campbell Flop Hurt Byrd Machine

By Benjamin Muse

THE most potent figures in the Byrd political machine united in calling upon the voters last Tuesday to adopt a set of amendments to the Constitution of Virginia, and the voters hauled off and rejected them by a majority of better than three to one.

MUSE

It was a rebuff for the Byrd organization, and it stimulated the morale of the antimachine forces, whose most conspicuous leader is Francis Pickens Miller. But the election results are not to be appraised as simply as that.

For instance, the Fourth Congressional District, covering a stretch of southern Virginia which embraces both the city of Petersburg and Appomattox County, is a traditional Byrd machine stronghold. It gave Battle a 50 percent margin over Miller in the primary. Here, if anywhere, the voters might have been expected to trust Byrd, Tuck, Battle, et al. and go along with the constitutional amendments which they recommended. Not many of them could have been interested in joining the liberal Miller faction as such.

But the Fourth District rejected the amendments more overwhelmingly than the State as a whole. In Petersburg, the vote was 10 to 1 against the amendments, and in Powhatan County the negative vote was 12 to 1. Machine and antimachine alignments are little help in determining what happened there.

Followed Old Bent

THE Fourth District, however, has the highest proportion of Negroes among its citizens, and there, more than in any other section of Virginia, the race question has been through the years an important, and at times, the dominant, factor in politics. Petersburg was the home of the famous Gen. William Mahone and the operating center of his powerful political organization, built up—in prepoll tax days—on the Negro vote. The Fourth was, in fact, a Republican stronghold before the Constitutional Convention of 1902-1903. After that it swung sharply to the other extreme and is now the most stanchly Democratic district.

There was something that went a great deal farther back than Senator Byrd or Francis Pickens Miller or Stuart Campbell in the Fourth District performance last Tuesday. It was the old feeling that Negro voters are a menace and that the poll tax is a justifiable safeguard.

The results in the adjoining Third District, however, give a broader clew as to where the voters came from who romped on the Campbell amendments on election day. The Third District—the Richmond-Williamsburg area—has both a heavy Negro population and a heavy antimachine vote. The combination there of liberals and reactionary believers in the poll tax resulted in the most crushing defeat which the amendments received in any district—about seven to one.

The same pattern can be observed in the results of the voting elsewhere in the State. The Seventh District, which is short on both Negro population and antimachine strength, gave the amendments the best vote which they received—about one to two.

Area Vote Under Average

IN spite of the fact that Miller's antimachine faction came out of the primary triumphantly in Alexandria and in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, the vote against the amendments here was below the State average. The phenomenon suggests a minimum of race prejudice in this section.

The election also underlined the difficulty of putting across any long and involved series of constitutional amendments in a single election. It could be done only by a very powerful political organization—and the Byrd machine did not prove up to it.

Voters rejected the amendments for a variety of reasons. Some were suspicious of anything which the Byrd machine might offer; many who like the Byrd machine voted against the amendments because they believed in the poll tax; many who hated the poll tax voted against the amendments because they thought they opened the way to something worse.

But the fact remains that the Byrd machine lost its fight, and, in politics, it never pays to lose.

Maryland Affairs

Swarming Lobbyists Irk Legislature

By James P. Connolly

THE problem of lobbying at the Maryland Legislature is being studied by the Legislative Council with a view toward bringing the practice under better control—something more easily said than done.

CONNOLLY

However, several suggestions have been received by the council and that body probably will recommend some tightening of the law at the next session of the General Assembly in February.

The council's inquiry is the result of a resolution adopted at the last session early this year. Over the years the lobbyists have become almost as numerous as the legislators and have made themselves almost as much at home in the Statehouse.

There are 152 members of the Assembly and at the last session 126 lobbyists were registered, as required by law. But that is not to say that no more than 126 maneuvered around the meeting. The registration requirement—and, in fact, every other lobby regulation—has been honored more in the breach than in the observance.

It is possible, however, that the lobby finally overreached itself. The lawmakers were not only annoyed but alarmed.

Juicy Race Track Fees

TWO lawyers split a $22,000 fee for beating a bill merging Pimlico and Laurel race tracks. But even that was not the high money mark. In a previous session there was an individual fee of $35,000 in connection with another bill concerning Pimlico.

Consequently, some Assemblymen became apprehensive lest the public jump to the conclusion that the lawmakers themselves were being "bought." The danger of being misjudged made the legislators wary and ready to take a crack at the lobby in general. And, in that mood, they defeated most of the measures that were lobbied at the last session.

The resolution calling for some special attention to the situation was offered by William H. Strohmeyer, Anne Arundel County Democrat, then a Delegate, now a Senator. It was referred to the Legislature's grand inquest committee which recommended interim consideration by the Legislative Council.

A week or so ago the council held a public hearing, received suggestions, and passed them on to its judiciary committee, where they are now. Appearing at the hearing were Attorney General Hall Hammond and William S. Wilson, jr., attorney and legislative counsel for the Baltimore Association of Commerce.

Hammond said the situation needed not more law but more enforcement. The present law not only requires that the lobbyists register but also that they give the names of their employers and the legislation they are interested in.

It further requires that they report all fees and expenses within 30 days after the session. It forbids contingent fees and lobbying on the floor. For better enforcement or supervision, the attorney general advised creation of a joint House and Senate committee.

Wilson complained that State officials and former legislators (of which he is one) are the worst offenders. He also protested against some presiding officers' practice of giving visiting firemen (i.e., officials and former legislators) the privileges of the chamber and the bar.

Have the Know-How

OFFICIALS and former legislators are among the most effective lobbyists because they know the ropes from having been hanging on 'em. And, as Wilson said, offending officials are not always "former." The administration itself has been berated for throwing its executive aides into a hot floor fight. The Governor has the responsibility of recommending legislation but critics have accused him of forcing it.

Breaking lobbying down into four classifications, Hammond defined them frankly as "paid or professional," "intramural," by members, "Olympian," by the executive office (or "the man upstairs" as the Governor is known in the Statehouse) and "press."

Despite the attorney general's opinion that no more law is needed, more was recommended by others—for a hard and fast definition of lobbying, a limit on fees and for cards or credentials so you can tell the lobbyists from the legislators.

If and when the recommendations to curb the lobby come before the Legislature, it's a safe bet the lobby will be there, as usual, lobbying against them.

Jefferson Cut a Swath Through Cherry Trees

Some protesting clubwomen actually chained themselves to cherry trees on the Jefferson Memorial site, but these two decided that the law would serve just as well for an anchor. Park Policeman Carroll Gillespie amiably went along with the gag

Here you see a sorely beset male. He is C. Marshall Finnan, then National Capital Parks superintendent, and he is attempting to pacify a posse of obviously angry women who swarmed to the defense of the cherry trees. After all, he told the 125 ladies who descended on the memorial site that November day, only 86 trees were being removed, and they would be replaced many times over

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

SOME called it "Boylan's Folly." Others described it as "a senile sham," an architectural "leap in the dark."

Others said the Thomas Jefferson Memorial should be a stadium, an auditorium, a planetarium, a health center or a university—something useful.

REP. BOYLAN

As for the Tidal Basin cherry trees, a gift from Japan, people said that to cut any down to make room for the memorial would be an affront to the sensitive Japanese—and would keep away tourists. Organizations filled reams of paper with "Be it Resolveds." Excited women chained themselves to the trees to prevent their removal.

But when President Franklin D. Roosevelt, 10 years ago this Tuesday, formally laid the cornerstone for the memorial, he said it was a shrine "in memory of the many-sided Thomas Jefferson and the ever-present vitality of his type of Americanism."

And last year the memorial to the third President of the United States, the man who drafted the Declaration of Independence, was visited by nearly 538,000 persons; in the first 10 months of this year by 524,654.

Stubborn Jeffersonian

THE shrine was called "Boylan's Folly" because of John Joseph Boylan. Boylan grew up on the sidewalks of New York. A real estate man, a Tammany man, in 1923 he came to Washington as Representative of the Sixteenth New York District, comprising a goodly portion of the midtown West Side.

Boylan had an enthusiasm for Thomas Jefferson. For years he introduced legislation providing for the erection in Washington of a suitable memorial to his hero. Sol Bloom has his Washington and Boylan his Jefferson, people clucked.

Boylan's day came in 1934. Congress approved an act providing for a permanent memorial. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission was created, and Boylan was named chairman.

The talk was of erecting a monument in the apex block of Constitution and Pennsylvania aves. A statue had been the first idea, but somehow ideas grew grandiose. Congress allowed as how three million dollars would be permissible, but not any more, because that was all the Lincoln Memorial had cost.

Other possibilities were mentioned: A building opposite the National Archives on the Mall; a stadium at the foot of East Capitol st.; a memorial structure extending over part of the Tidal Basin.

Basin Gets the Nod

FOLLOWING a closed meeting of the 12-man commission on December 1, 1936, Boylan said, "A majority of us here today favored the Tidal Basin site."

Two designs were considered at the meeting, Boylan said. One design provided for a circular structure, the other for a cross-shaped one. The central feature in either building would be a heroic statue of Jefferson.

The designs were by John Russell Pope, the New York architect who designed the National Gallery of Art, the Archives and Scottish Rite buildings and many others.

The great battle was on immediately, with people wrangling for two years about every aspect of the memorial.

First of all, there was the question of the nature of the memorial. "Practical" people said it should be utilitarian. Boylan said: "It is the universal experience that in such memorials the utilitarian side soon dominates over the commemorative, even to the extent of completely effacing it. Moreover . . . Jefferson, himself, approved the purely commemorative and monumental type."

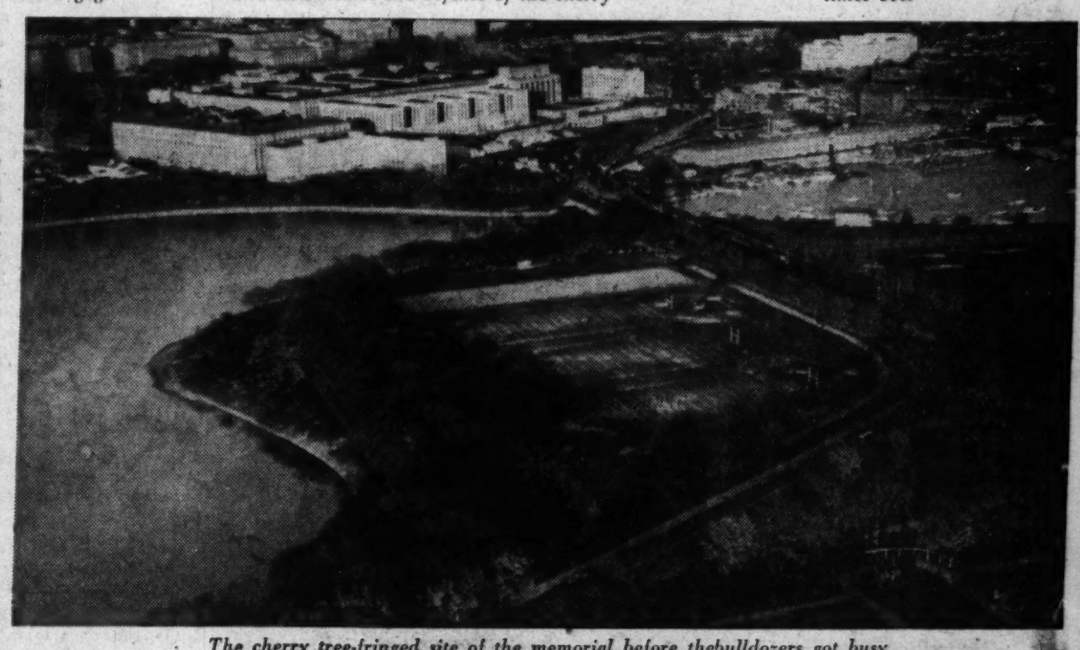
And in this view, Boylan and likethinking members of the commission were supported by President Roosevelt.

Million Percenter

THEN there was the matter of location. Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Senate minority leader and ranking Republican member of the memorial commission, had not been present at the commission's December meeting. He promptly declared he was "one million percent" against a Tidal Basin site. Two other Republican members of the commission agreed with him.

Pope and Boylan had their eyes fixed on the Tidal Basin, however, and never wavered.

They said that four of the five cardinal points of the L'Enfant plan for the city were occupied by the Capitol, White House, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. The Jefferson Memorial would complete the geometrical pattern.


The cherry tree-fringed site of the memorial before thebulldozers got busy

Francis P. Sullivan, chairman of the American Institute of Architects' National Capital Committee, said, "This is an obvious error. The L'Enfant plan does not contemplate any structure at this point, and L'Enfant himself repeatedly stated his purpose of leaving the view of the river from the White House unobstructed."

Elbert Peets, a city planning authority, said, "It is absolutely not a principle of French formal planning to terminate every vista with a solid object."

L'Enfant, sleeping at Arlington, said nothing.

Other critics said that locating the shrine at the Tidal Basin would spoil the informal beauty of West Potomac Park, overload the park with monuments, impair the usefulness of the Tidal Basin as a cleanser of the Washington Channel and cost the District its cherry trees.

Flights of Criticism

ALSO in the category of esthetics was the design of the memorial.

Of the two designs submitted by Pope, President Roosevelt had chosen the circular Pantheonesque plan over the cruciform design adapted from the Villa Rotunda, near Vicenza, Italy. Both designs had been inspired by Jefferson's love of classical architecture.

Neither Jefferson's taste nor Pope's skill impressed the critics, however.

Frederick Law Olmsted, nationally known landscape architect and sole surviving member of the McMillan Park Commission of 1901, said the memorial as designed by Pope was "a leap in the dark with failure more likely than success."

Said Frank Lloyd Wright, "Eclecticism's funeral wreath placed by itself upon its own brow."

Milton Horn, chairman of the American Sculptors Society's cultural committee, said the Pope design was an "imitation of a weak imitation of a culture which even the first imitators did not understand; an affectation which will mark for all time a sense of the superficiality rather than the truth Jefferson sought, and which will remain a disgrace and a blot on this generation."

In July, Boylan announced a compromise plan, to meet objections to the original plan of locating the memorial on an artificial peninsula, with the Tidal Basin divided into three pools and a gridiron of roadways leading to the shrine.

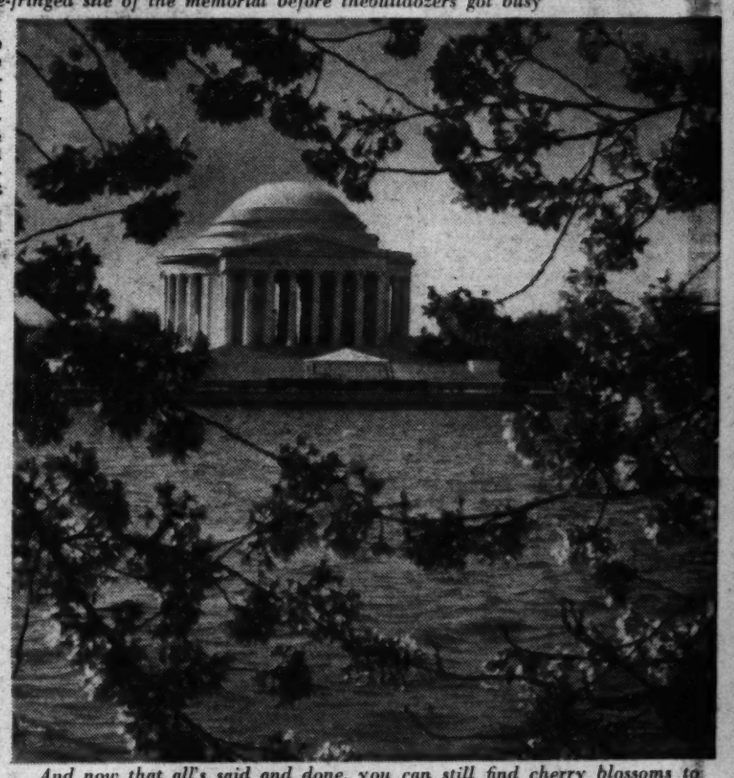
The new location would be a little south and west of the old one, with the memorial structure extending almost to the District approach to Highway Bridge.

Budgetary Difficulties

IN ALL this, money was also a factor, as Boylan and his supporters fought for a $500,000 initial appropriation so that work could be started.

Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) suggested on the House floor that the Supreme Court be moved back into the Capitol and its building converted into a Jefferson Memorial Museum. Someone else suggested renaming the Library of Congress after Jefferson. After all, wasn't President Roosevelt talking about balancing the budget?

The following spring, Boylan announced modifications of the design and a slightly different location. Lashing back at critics of the Pantheon plan, he said, "One may argue that the day for adoption of classical models is over and that the harmony of classical character in the buildings of Washington should be abandoned, but clearly the Jefferson Memorial is not the building with which to begin."


And now that all's said and done, you can still find cherry blossoms to frame a photo of the memorial—in season, of course

Pope had died in August, 1937, but Boylan was still fighting.

On May 18, 1938, President Roosevelt and Boylan conferred, and the Chief Executive gave his support to the Jefferson Memorial Commission's renewed effort to secure the initial $500,000 appropriation.

The next day Gilmore D. Clarke, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, made headlines with the disclosure that his group did not approve of this "solution of Pope's." Clarke urged "an exhaustive and thoroughly adequate study of the whole situation."

Boylan, veteran of New York City politics, fought back. The powers of the Fine Arts Commission are purely advisory, he said. Further, "Congress and the Nation want a Jefferson Memorial, and want it now, and they are not going to tolerate attempts to defeat such a memorial by proposals of further delay."

In June, Congress appropriated the funds.

Death Cheats Warrior

REPRESENTATIVE BOYLAN did not live to see President Roosevelt break ground for the memorial on December 15, 1938.

He had died October 6.

He had lived through the frenzied 1937 campaign to "save the cherry trees," whose destruction would have been necessary to his original plan. Those were the days when the Board of Trade, citizens' associations, women's groups, professional and business groups all rallied to the defense of the trees.

He had lived through a repetition of the same battle in 1938, when the appropriation measure was again in the legislative mill and only a part of the trees were affected.

But he did not live to see the last flare-up—the November day in 1938 when there was a meeting at Dupont circle presided over by the State vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the presidents of the District Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations and Federation of Women's Clubs—after which two score of the ladies descended on the White House to voice their protest.

Nor did Boylan see the following day, when 150 Washington clubwomen succeeded in putting a stop to the transplanting for a day—many by shackling themselves to the trees. Nor did the Congressman hear the President intimate that the women had been "flimflammed" by a local anti-Administration newspaper.

Maybe the President agreed with Representative Joseph B. Shannon (D., Mo.). The year before, Shannon had said that the cherry blossom question "might well be brushed aside."

"Let us analyze these trees," he said. "They cannot correctly be called cherry trees, because they bear no cherries. Once a year, they blossom forth, but their blossoms have no fragrance . . . I say that Jefferson would waste no time lamenting the loss of caponized trees that bear no fruit and the blossoms of which have no scent. The work on the memorial to this great man should not be delayed by such flimsy objections."

In fact, some types do have a scent.

On April 13, 1943—200th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson—President Roosevelt dedicated the white marble shrine where Rudulph Evans' 19-foot bronze statue of the Sage of Monticello now stands, with his back to his native Virginia and his face to the Capital of the Nation which he did so much to mold.

SECTION III | FOOTBALL, GOLF BASEBALL, TENNIS

The Washington Post Sports

RACING, FISHING BOATING, BOXING | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949 ** 1C

Army Wins, 14-13; Irish Rout Tar Heels

Cadets Edge Penn On Mackmull Kick

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP).—Army ran its unbeaten string to 19 games today by edging underdog Pennsylvania, 14 to 13, in a football melodrama that was settled by Jack Mackmull's unerring placement kicks.

Pennsylvania, bottling up Army's great quarterback, Arnold Galiffa, twice came within bare yards of additional touchdowns.

The vast throng of 78,000 that jammed Franklin Field stayed to the bitter end of the cold, gloomy day and it was really bitter for on the final play of the game the Army and Penn teams almost started a free-for-all.

Coaches and officials broke up the battle before it go too serious.

Pennsylvania, expected to lose by three touchdowns to the Nation's number two team, scored first on a 78-yard drive in the second period with Bob Deuber smashing 1 yard for the touchdown.

Herb Agocs, the big Penn end who played a mighty defensive game, sent his try for extra point far wide of the goal posts and this proved to be the deciding factor.

Army struck back immediately with a 64-yard march with Jom Cain carrying over irom the 5, and added its second touchdown in the third period with a 67-yard march, Gil Stephenson counting on a 2-yard dive. Both times Mackmull sent the ball squarely between the posts.

Pennsylvania came back with a 77-yard push in the last period, and this time it was a 9-yard pass, Francis (Reds) Bagnell to Warren Horton that did it.

It was Pennsylvania's big line that took a lot of lustre off an Army team expected to run up a big score on the twice-beaten Quakers. Form, however, has never run true with these two sharp rivals. Last year Army won in the last 30 seconds, 26-20, and the year before the Cadets were tied 7-7 by Penn.

Pennsylvania made 23 first downs to 10 for Army and twice put on drives that folded tragically.

At the close of the first half, Penn took a punt on Army's 45 and Bagnell whipped three passes to End Harry Wettlaufer, the last of which, for 11 yards, put the ball 1 yard from Army's goal as the second hand of the clock almost reached the mark that would end the half.

Clock Checks Quakers

Pennsylvania immediately called for time out in an effort to run one more play, but the officials refused to allow it since Penn already had its full quota of four times out for the half. The crowd booed and groaned.

Then in last period, with the score 14-13, Penn pounced on a midfield fumble by Jim Cain and

See ARMY, Page 7-C, Column 3.

STATISTICS	
Army	Penn
10	First downs 23
108	Net yards gained rushing 170
3	Forward passes attempted 26
1	Forward passes completed 16
22	Yards forward passing 202
2	Forwards intercepted by 0
3	Yards gained run-back interceps. 0
33	Punting average 40
94	Total yards, all kicks returned 70
1	Opponent fumbles recovered 1
70	Yards lost by penalties 20

Anchors Aweigh

Navy Routs Columbia For 3d Win

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, Nov. 12.—Some very doubtful moments were undergone by Naval Academy rooters here today before their favored Middies, with a four-touchdown parade in the last half, blasted Columbia's Lions, 340.

General Eisenhower, president of Columbia, was among the estimated 18,000 spectators who sat through an exciting faternoon to see the Lions drop their sixth straight game while Navy was bringing its season record to three victories, four losses and a tie.

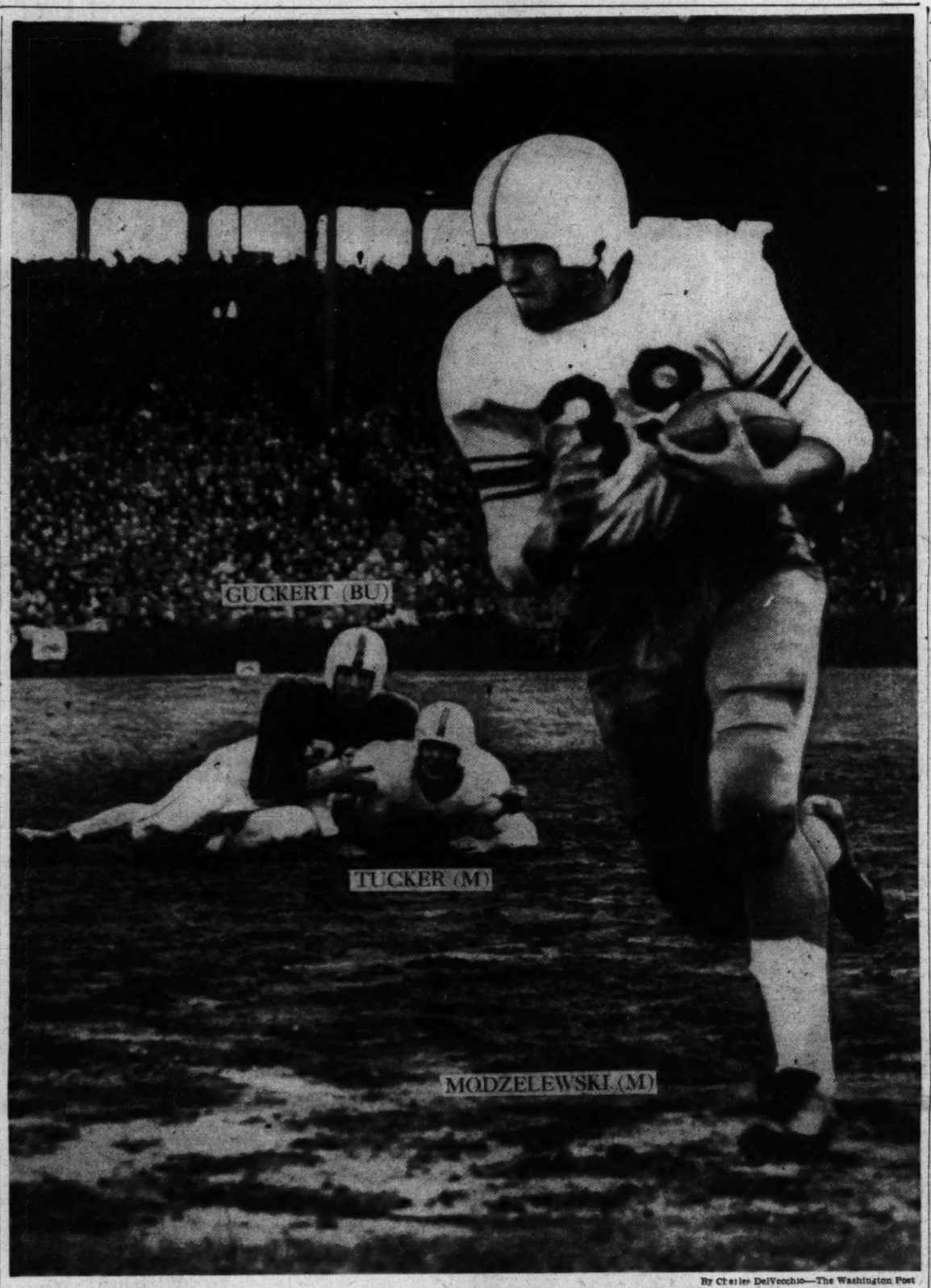
STATISTICS	
Columbia	Navy
10	First downs 21
23	Yards gained rushing (net) 286
26	Forward passes attempted 20
9	Forward passes completed 8
109	Yards by forward passes 137
2	Forward passes intercepted by 1
13	Yards runback intercepted passes 38
32	Punting average (from scrimmage) 37
93	Total yards all kicks returned 102
1	Opponents fumbles recovered 2
15	Yards lost by penalties 75

For 2½ periods there was a chance for Columbia to erupt and win the affair at any time. The Academy held a 6-0 lead after that amount of struggling, but it didn't look very permanent.

Trips to the Columbia 6 and 8-yard lines gave fans in Blue a lot to cheer about but failed to remove the big zero after Navy on the scoreboard. Finally Halfback Duff Arnold ran a punt back to the Navy 45 and the hosts did something about the 21 points by which they were supposed to beat Columbia.

Arnold, Frankie Hauff and Dave Bannerman shared rushing duties in an 8-play onslaught to the Columbia three, and from there Bannerman slipped through left guard

See NAVY, Page 5-C, Column 1.



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

ED (MIGHTY MO) MODZELEWSKI OF MARYLAND, TEARING OFF A 24-YARD GAIN AGAINST BOSTON UNIVERSITY IN BOSTON. TEAMMATE JOE TUCKER (ON GROUND) BLOCKS Out JOHN GUCKERT OF BOSTON. MARYLAND WON, 14-13

Notre Dame, Tied At Half, Wins, 42-6

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 12.—The incredible and the inevitable happened here today.

To the utter astonishment of 67,000 Yankee Stadium witnesses, North Carolina held Notre Dame to a 6-6 deadlock for almost three quarters.

And then, to the surprise of no one, the super team from South Bend exploded, blasting out 36 points in 22 minutes for its thirty-fifth straight victory, achieved by a score of 42 to 6.

Throttled and even embarrassed for 2½ periods by the hellishly determined invaders from tobaccoland, the Irish finally hit their stride and made their first New York appearance in three years a howling success.

Halfback Billy Barrett, 19-year-old sophomore from Chicago, provided Notre Dame's subway alumni with their biggest thrills by scoring three touchdowns, twice in the fourth period, when the Irish registered 27 points.

But the 180-pound swiftie didn't have all the heroics to himself. There was Quarterback Bobby Williams, Baltimore's contribution to Leahy's Lancers, who passed for three touchdowns, and Halfback Frank Spaniel, who zoomed for two touchdowns, one on a dazzling 77-yard sprint, and Fullback Mike Swistowicz, who electrified the big town gathering with an 85-yard touchdown run on a pass interception.

STATISTICS		
Notre Dame		N. C.
19	First downs	9
10	Rushing	5
8	Passing	3
1	Penalties	1
285	Net yards rushing	45
26	Yards lost	37
238	Net yards passing	52
26	Passes attempted	17
15	Passes completed	7
1	Passes intercepted by	3
84	Yards interceptions returned	49
3	Number of punts	7
28.3	Average	35.4
6	Number of kickoffs	4
46.8	Average	53.3
58	Yards kicks returned	108
20	Punts	10
38	Kickoffs	98
1	Fumbles	4
0	Ball lost	3
10	Number of penalties	4
80	Yards lost on penalties	30

And up front, there were none better today than Notre Dame's great all-American end, 240-pound Leon Hart, and Tackle Jim Martin. They virtually alone put an end to Carolina's running game, restricting the Tar Heels to a mere 45 yards on the ground.

But the Tar Heels, too, had their shining knights. Tackle Dave Wiley, for instance. It was he who blocked William's punt in the first two minutes of the game to set up the Tar Heel touchdown that electrified the Irish and the football world.

Sophomore Tackle Dick Kuhn, End Ken Powell and Center Irv Holdash were downright briliant on the defense for three quarters.

With their all-America tailback, Charlie Justice, restricted to the bench with an ankle injury except for two token appearances, Tailback Dick Bunting and Fullback Billy Hales, an Arlington, Va., lad, supplied what little offense the Tar Heels had today.

Bunting crashed over for the North Carolina touchdown and Hayes, twisting and squirming, sparked a second-quarter Carolina sally that went to the Irish 6 before it was halted.

Justice, hobbled by an ankle injury received in last week's victory over William and Mary, came in to hold the ball for Abie Williams' attempt to convert after the Carolina score: Justice returned only lina score: Choo Choo bobbled the pass from center and Williams missed the kick. Justice returned only for a second in the third quarter.

It was a bitter disappointment to the 24-year-old senior not to be able to achieve a lifetime ambition of playing before a Yankee Stadium audience and his loss also was a bitter blow to the Tar Heels' chances of upending the Irish.

With a hale and hearty Justice, North Carolina would have had a better chance of trying to do what is beginning to appear impossible—beating Notre Dame. But without him even their remote chance for a stunning upset was considerably reduced.

It was the first time in 93 football games over an 11-year period that the talented triple-threat Choo-Choo couldn't even go part of the way, much less all the way.

North Carolina had nothing to be ashamed of today. It simply ran out of gas midway in the third period, long after the Southerners were supposed to have been demolished.

Twenty-eight to 35-point underdogs, the Tar Heels didn't get a

See IRISH, Page 7-C, Col. 4

In Retrospect

2 Late Plays 'Killed' BU, Tatum Says

TERPS' GAME STORY PAGE 1, MAIN SECTION

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 12. — Jim Tatum, Marylands defense-minded head coach, paid proper respect to Quarterback Stan Lavine and Fullback Ed (Big Mo) Modzelewski who sparked the Terrapins' winning touchdown drive today and then he postured with an even deeper bow toward his defensive units.

Tatum pointed out that whereas Maryland's winning touchdown of the 14-13 victory was scored with seven minutes of play remaining, Boston U. was forced to yield the ball two minutes after the succeeding kick-off.

"The two big plays of the

See POVICH, Page 5-C, Col. 1.

Tatum Listens 'Hard' To Alligator Bowl Bid

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—Mr. J. Barrington Darby, chief talent scout of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Alligator Bowl committee, witnessed today's Boston U.-Maryland game as the guest of Buff Donelli, B. U. coach.

Mr. Darby's round-trip expenses from Florida were paid by Boston U. After the game, Mr. Barrington was seen exclusively in the company of Jim Tatum, Maryland coach, whose team defeated B. U., 14-13. He was reported to be talking at great length to Tatum, pointing out the delights of the Florida weather on New Year's Day, and citing also the fact that Alligator Bowl hands over a $45,000 guarantee to the teams of its choice. And Tatum was listening hard.

Duke Routs G. W., 35-0; G. U. Tops Denver 28-13

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Maryland made a smart deal with Boston U. after cancellation by other opponents last winter left both schools with an open date that materialized as today's game . . . B. U.'s original offer of a $5000 guarantee was rejected by Maryland, also a later $12,000 guarantee. Maryland finally accepted a $17,500 offer with a privilege of 40 percent of the gate receipts. As its share, Maryland reaped nearly $40,000 . . . when Quarterback Harry Agganis graduates from B. U. in 1952, he will make a choice between pro football and a hefty bonus from the Red Sox who want to sign him as a first baseman . . . Joe McCarthy was driven by pride to signing a new contract as Red Sox manager, having declared, "I won't quit until I have a winner." . . . Burt Shotton, who managed the Dodgers to two pennants in his only two full seasons at the helm, is one of the lowest paid managers in the majors at a salary of $25,000. In his last full year as manager at Brooklyn, Leo Durocher earned $65,000 in salary and bonuses . . . stories of dissension between Coach Jim Tatum and Maryland's ace tackle, Ray Krouse, were vastly exaggerated. Tatum simply cracked down during a workout earlier in the week and ordered Krouse to take a fast lap around the running track, which the player did with good grace.

POVICH

WHEN THE CHICAGO BEARS walloped the Redskins, 73-0, back in 1940, it was a fact that the Redskins compiled the most first downs, 18 to 17 . . . which is the more amazing because the Redskins were held to a net of 3 yards all day with their running attack. The Bears intercepted 8 passes, most of them Sammy Baugh's . . . the Junior Golfers of Washington Fund has received a $10 donation from Moscow, of all places, Frank Emmett reports. It was the gift of Mr. Walworth Barbour, United States Embassy Attache . . . the Government of Guatemala has completed a stadium seating 50,000 for the Central American and Caribbean games that start February 20. There are more events scheduled than in the Olympic games . . . the wags are now saying that college football's game of the year would be a contest between Notre Dame's first and second teams . . . when the Irish-North Carolina game today in Yankee

See POVICH, Page 4, Column 2.

Cox, Self Set Dazzling Pace

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils sicked Billy Cox and Joe Self on George Washington and their demon passing left the Colonials confused and beaten, 35-0, yesterday before 9283 at Griffith Stadium.

Wallace Wade's single wing eleven, noted for its grand ground attack, set an all-time Blue Devil passing record with 31 aerial tries.

Cox, the Mount Airy, N. C., junior who was playing with his left arm in a cast, reared with his right back and completed 9 out of 16 before taking a seat on the bench in the third quarter.

He passed to one touchdown, ran 43 yards for a second and set up two others with his passing and running. Self, Cox's third-string understudy who didn't even rate his name of the program, passed for a fourth quarter touchdown and by the end of the game had 8 completions out of 15.

Shut out for the first time this season, the Colonials were listless and uninspired. Apparently with an eye toward next week's Georgetown game, G. W. Coach Bo Rowland kept two of his slightly injured regulars, Blocking Back Stan

See GW, Page 5-C, Column 3.

STATISTICS		
GWU		Duke
9	First downs	16
5	Rushing	8
4	Passing	8
55	Net yards rushing	183
29	Forwards attempted	31
10	Forwards completed	17
140	Net yards forwards	218
4	Intercepted by	0
47	Yards intercepted returns	43
6	Number of punts	0
41	Yards punt returns	46
39.5	Average distance of punts	42.6
2	Number of kickoffs	7
61	Yards kickoffs returns	56
4	Fumbles	2
3	Own fumbles recovered	2
5	Number of penalties	10
42	Yards lost on penalties	90

Post Accepting Mail Orders for School Title Tilt

Mail orders will be accepted for tickets to the Interhigh football championship game at Griffith Stadium the night of November 25.

Make your check payable to The Washington Post Interhigh Football Fund and send it to the Football Ticket Counter, care of The Washington Post, 1337 E. st., nw. Be sure to include self-addressed envelope with postage.

Tickets are on sale at:

Ticket counter in the lobby of The Washington Post, open from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw.; Sports Center, 8th and D, nw.; Almas Temple, 1315 K st. nw., and AAA, 17th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. . . .

Tickets for the general public are priced at $1.25, $1.75 and $2.26 tax included.

Tickets for high-school students will be sold at all interhighs.

Kivus and Mattingly Share Honors as Hoyas Win Fifth

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12.—Georgetown found the rarified air here today heady indeed, rolling to a 28-13 victory over Denver U. that was more convincing than it sounds.

A silent hometown crowd of 14,168 that made it seem the game was being played in a vacuum saw Soph Frank Mattingly discover that the 5400-foot altitude didn't hurt his passing a bit.

The lanky Lexington Park, Md., lad hit Billy Conn for a 29-yard scoring pass in the first period and threw a 28-yard touchdown toss to End Bob Noppinger in the second. His eight-yard end-zone completion to End Desmond was nullified by a penalty.

Sharing honors with Mattingly was capable Jack Kivus. This was the day Coach Bob Margarita decided to let Kivus run. The quiet Mankato, Minn., senior showed that he was properly appreciative.

Kivus bucked eight yards for the score that gave the Hoyas a 21-0 halftime lead, their best 30-minute offensive display of the season.

In the third period the 160-pounder, who has been used principally on defense, broke loose on a spectacular 33-yard scoring sprint, diving into the end zone hard by the sideline flag.

Kivus outgained Billy Conn for the day, picking up 102 yards in 18 tries. Conn was much in evidence, although rested more than usual. In addition to his scoring

See HOYAS, Page 4-C, Column 4.

STATISTICS		
Denver		Georgetown
12	First downs	20
6	Rushing	13
5	Passing	5
1	Penalties	2
55	Net yards rushing	281
181	Net yards forwards	160
29	Forwards attempted	22
12	Forwards completed	10
1	Intercepted by	4
2	Fumbles	1
2	Ball lost	1
3	Penalties	14
45	Yards lost on penalties	109

Cornell's Streak Broken

Dartmouth Trips Big Red, 16 to 7

By Bill King

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 12 (AP). — With their supposedly inferior linemen performing in inspired fashion and Johnny Clayton passing with deadly accuracy, the Dartmouth Indians toppled mighty Cornell out of the undefeated ranks with a spectacular 16-7 victory today before 17,000, the largest football crowd in this ancient college town's history.

The Ithacans, who had reeled off 12 unbeaten games in a row since bowing to Army last season, opened in savage fashion and chalked up an early touchdown on a 44-yard pass launched by Hilary Chollet to Winger Walt Bruska.

Chollet made that long heave after taking a lateral from Pete Dorset, the Cornell passing threat.

That setback was a blessing in disguise for the Indians, who promptly settled down and outplayed their Ivy League rivals the remainder of the game.

Early in the second period Fullback Herb Carey scored the first Dartmouth points by nailing Chollet in his end zone for a safety. Cornell had taken a punt on its 17 and had been set back to its 2 by a penalty.

Shortly after Carey intercepted a Dorset pass on Dartmouth's 43 and returned it to Cornell's 27.

Bob Tyler banged 2 yards and

See DART, Page 4-C, Column 5.

STATISTICS		
Cornell		Dartmouth
14	First downs	8
139	Net yards rushing	96
20	Forward passes attempted	19
8	Forward passes completed	10
139	Yards forward passing	80
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
10	Yards gained run-back interceps.	50
33.2	Punting average	40.1
102	Total yards, all kicks returned	129
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
40	Yards lost by penalties	25

First Grid Loss In Thirteen Games

Texas Christian Noses Out Texas By 14 to 13 Score

Austin, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP).—Homer Ludiker's expert toe brought Texas Christian a 14-13 victory over favored Texas before 40,000 Yans here today.

Outfighting Texas most of the way, the TCU Horned Frogs won their second Southwest Conference game against two defeats.

TCU	0	0	7	7	—14
Texas	0	0	7	6	—13

TCU: Touchdowns—Berry, Morton. Conversions—Ludiker (2).
Texas: Touchdowns—Procter (2). Conversion—Clay.

Redskins Play Eagles Today At Stadium

The largest crowd of their season, perhaps as many as 35,000 fans, will be in the Griffith Stadium stands today to see the Washington Redskins take on the mighty Philadelphia Eagles in a 2 o'clock National Football League game.

Actually, many of the customers won't be there to see the Redskins at all. Like baseball fans who attend Nats games to watch the opposition, these grid enthusiasts will be around for the sole purpose of viewing the world-champion Eagles.

On paper it doesn't figure to be much of a contest. The Eagles already boast a 49-14 edge on the Tribe. They've lost only one of seven games so far and lead the eastern division by two games.

All of which makes Coach Greasy Neal's gang a 3-touchdown favorite.

But there are those who like the Redskins' chances very much, indeed. They point out that Washington, with a 3-3-1 record and holding fourth place in the East, should go into the game as "loose" as a team can be. It has nothing to lose, but still smarts from that bitter earlier loss.

The advent of a new head coach, Herman Ball, figures not to hurt the Tribe's chances in the least. The T-formation student starts his regime under the most difficult circumstances, but is the sort who can be expected to make it inter-

See SKINS, Page 4-C, Column 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago Cardinals at New York Bulldogs.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Washington.
ALL-AMERICA
Chicago Hornets at New York Yankees.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Dons.

Minnesota	24	Ohio State	30	Michigan	20	Princeton	21
Pitt	7	Illinois	17	Indiana	7	Yale	13
(STORY ON PAGE 4)		*(STORY ON PAGE 4)*		*(STORY ON PAGE 7)*		*(STORY ON PAGE 4)*	

N. C. State	27	Oklahoma	27	Oregon State	25	California	41
Wake Forest	14	Missouri	7	Michigan State	20	Oregon	14
(STORY ON PAGE 2)		*(STORY ON PAGE 2)*		*(STORY ON PAGE 2)*		*(STORY ON PAGE 2)*	

Oklahoma Tops Missouri, 27-7, for Big 7 Title

Saturday's Football Scores

Pick-the-Winner Contest Results

Georgetown 28	Denver 13
Duke 35	George Washington 0
Army 14	Penn 13
Navy 34	Columbia 0
Princeton 21	Yale 13
Boston College 20	Fordham 12
Dartmouth 16	Cornell 7
Texas Christian 14	Texas 13
Notre Dame 42	North Carolina 6
No. Carolina State 27	Wake Forest 14
Alabama 20	Georgia Tech 7
Tennessee 35	Mississippi 7
Tulane 41	Vanderbilt 14
Ohio State 30	Illinois 17
Michigan 20	Indiana 7
Wisconsin 35	Iowa 13
Oklahoma 27	Missouri 7
Oregon State 25	Michigan State 20
Southern Methodist 34	Arkansas 6
California 41	Oregon 14

PROBABLE SCORE

Maryland 14	Boston University 13

Complete Scores Across the Nation

AREA

Catholic U. 14	Wash. Col. 14
Delaware 13	W. & L. 7
Duke 35	Geo. Wash. 0
Georgetown 28	Denver 13
Howard 32	Delaware State 7
Maryland 14	Boston U. 13
Navy 34	Columbia 0
Shepherd 59	Gallaudet 6

EAST

Albright 13	Gettysburg 13
Allegheny 48	Earlham 6
Army 14	Penn 13
Ashland 20	Bluffton 0
Augustana 14	Ill. Col. 7
Bethel 13	Bethany 6
Bloomsb'g 28	E. Stroudsburg 22
Boston Col. 20	Fordham 12
Bowling Green 35	Mt. Union 7
Bradley 32	So. Dak. St. 7
Brown 28	Harvard 14
Brown Fr. 13	Harvard Fr. 6
Bucknell 21	Lafayette 14
Buffalo 39	Rhode Is. 7
Calif. Tchrs. 14	M'sville 7
Clark 26	Fiske 7
Conn. 27	New Hamp. 7
C'tland St. 27	Brockport St. 6
Dartmouth 16	Cornell 7
Denison 13	Case 7
Dickinson 20	Johns Hopkins 13
Drexel 24	Swarthmore 21
Fayetteville 40	Livingston 0
Furman 21	Davidson 6
Grove City 33	Westminster 20
Haverford 7	Susquehanna 0
Hillsdale 21	Albion 7
Hiram 28	Steubenville 7
Hobart 14	Alfred 6
Hofstra 13	Brooklyn 7
Ill. Normal 26	La Crosse 14
Ithaca 19	Champlain 6
Kings Point 41	Adelphi 13
Lehigh 48	Carnegie Tech 20
Lock Haven 33	Mansfield 0
Miami (Ohio) 53	Dayton 0
Middlebury 14	Vermont 6
Muskingum 38	Oberlin 7
Nebraska 7	Iowa State 0
Niagara 24	Waynesburg 6
Northwestern 39	Colgate 20
N.Y. Aggies 9	New Bedford 0
Ohio U. 14	Butler 0
Otterbein 44	Capital 20
Penn Military 54	Ursinus 7
Penn State 28	Temple 7
Rider 27	Kutztown State 13
Ripon 7	Carroll 0
Presbyterian 14	Stetson 12
Princeton 21	Yale 13
RPI 20	Coast Guard 0
Rutgers 33	NYU 9
Scranton 22	Lebanon Val. 0
Springfield 53	Am. Intern. 7
St. Augustine 31	Bluefield 6
St. Lawrence 52	Rochester 6
St. Michael's 40	Norwich 6
St. Olaf 14	Luther 6
Syracuse 47	Holy Cross 13
Thiel 7	Wilmington 0
Trinity 7	Wesleyan 6
Tufts 27	Mass. 7
Union 66	Hamilton 24
Wabash 25	Depauw 21
Wagner 36	Hardwick 6
Wayne 38	Omaha 26
Wilkes 53	Nat'l Agri. 7
Williams 19	Amherst 13
Wooster 27	Wittenberg 21

SOUTH

Alabama 20	Ga. Tech 7
Appalachian 34	At. Christ'n 0
Clark 26	Fisk 7
Clemson 33	Duquesne 20
Fla. State 40	Millsaps 0
Furman 21	Davidson 6
Georgia 20	Auburn 20
Hamp.-Syd. 22	Ran.-Macon 15
Jackson 46	Dillard 6
Kentucky 35	Florida 0
Lenoir Rhyne 19	Elon 7
Louisville 35	Wash. Mo. 12
LSU 34	Mississippi St. 7
Md. State 46	Va. Union 0
Morgan State 26	Hampton 0
Murray St. 7	M. Tenn. St. 7
Morris Brown 38	Lincoln 12
N.C.A.&I. 19	Va. State 6
N. C. State 27	Wake Forest 14
So. Car. St. 18	Tuskegee 15
Southern U. 37	Wiley 0
Tennessee 35	Mississippi 7
Tulane 41	Vanderbilt 14
The Citadel 19	VMI 14
Va. Tech 28	Richmond 13
W. Md. 12	Fr'klin & Marshall 6
West Va. 13	Texas Western 13
Wilberforce 33	Kem. State 14

WEST

Calif. 41	Oregon 14
New Mex. 17	Colorado 15
N.M. A.&M. 35	Flagstaff St. 0
Stanford 63	Idaho 0
Sul. Ross St. 19	N. Mex. St. 20
UCLA 47	Washington 26
Utah State 19	Mont. State 14
West'n State 27	Colo. State 7

SOUTHWEST

Austin Col. 27	Abilene Chr. 14
Baylor 31	Wyoming 7
E. Tex. St. 0	Trinity (Tex.) 0
Grambling 14	Pr'view A.&M. 13
Little Rock J. C. 50	N. E. La. 13
Memphis St. 61	Ark. St. 7
N. Tex. State 28	Houston 23
Okla. A&M 26	Kansas St. 14
Oklahoma 27	Missouri 7
Pueblo J. C. 33	Mesa J. C. 7
Rice 13	Tex. A. & M. 0
S.M.U. 34	Arkansas 6
S. W. Texas 7	Texas A. & I. 7
TCU 14	Texas 13
Tulsa 10	San Francisco 0
W. Tex. St. 19	Hardin-Sim's 7

MIDWEST

Anderson 19	Franklin 13
Ball State 34	Ind. State 6
Beloit 37	Coe 0
Carlton 34	Cornell (Ia.) 0
Cedarville 28	Defiance 26
Denison 13	Case 7
Drake 7	Wichita 6
Hanover 27	Manchester 0
Hillsdale 21	Albion 7
Hope 35	Kalamazoo 13
Ill. Wesleyan 27	J. Millikin 0
Ind. Cen. 27	Taylor 20
Kent State 47	Akron 0
Minnesota 24	Pitt 7
Michigan 20	Indiana 7
Morningside 26	Central 7
Notre Dame 42	No. Carolina 6
Ohio Wesleyan 55	W&J 6
Ohio State 30	Illinois 17
Oregon State 25	Mich. State 20
Purdue 41	Marquette 7
St. Ambrose 58	Valley City 6
Valparaiso 28	Mich. Normal 26
W. Ill. St. 35	So. Ill. U. 0
W. Mich. 21	W. Reserve 14
Wheaton 75	Huntington 7
Wisconsin 35	Iowa 13
Xavier 20	Cincinnati 14

High School Scores

Maryland Park 7	Greenbelt 6
John Marshall 30	McKinley 13
Petersburg 15	Gonzaga 0
Longwood 39	Charlotte Hall 0

Friday's Results

Ala. A&M 13	Ala. St. Tchrs. 13
Alma 13	Adrian 13
Ariz. Frosh 68	Glendale 0
Arkansas Tech 26	Henderson 0
Athens Tchrs. 20	Ita'amba JC 14
Augustana 13	N. Dak. St. 7
Bald.-Wal. 27	Morris. Harvey 14
Bishop 31	Texas College 0
Black Hill Tchrs. 38	S. Dak. Mines 6
Calif. Poly 7	Santa Bar'ra 0
Chadron 13	Doane 6
Chattanooga 40	La. College 7
Colby 33	Bates 21
Colo. A&M 16	Brig'm Young 14
Colo. College 25	Adams St. 0
Colo. Mines 27	Idaho St. 27
Compton 25	Pasadena C. C. 6
Concordia 14	Moorhead 12
Dana 56	Nebraska Cent. 19
Dickinson 25	East. Mont. 13
Evansville 38	Pitts'g (Kas.) 7
Fresno State 20	Pepperdine 7
Ga. Tech Fr. 14	Auburn Fr. 2
Gannon (Pa.) 19	Loras 7
Hardin 60	Okla. City 16
Hastings 6	Nebr. Wesleyan 0
Heidelberg 78	Rio Grande 14
Hofstra Fr. 27	Upsala Fr. 20
Huron 27	Aberdeen 21
Iowa Tchrs. 21	S. Dak. Univ. 14
Iowa St. Fr. 26	Drake Fr. 7
Junita 27	Moravian 7
L. A. Loyola 13	Nevada 12
Marshall 34	Milligan 0
Maryville (Mo.) 50	War'burg 12
Mayville 35	Bottineau For. 0
McKendree 13	Eureka 7
McMurry 27	Howard Payne 6
Miami (Fla.) 13	S. Carolina 7
Minn. Duluth 33	Superior 27
Mo. Valley 62	Wm. Jewell 0
N. Eng. Coll. 13	Norwich Fr. 7
N. Mex. Highlands 20	St. Michaels 0
New Britain 13	Lowell Tex. 0
New Haven Tchrs. 45	Fort Trumbull Extension 0
Oreg. Coll. 32	Chico 7
Pa. 150-lb. 14	Rutgers 150-lb. 6
Pac. Fleet Destroyers 59	Fort Bliss 0
Peru (Nebr.) 37	York 12
S. Diego Nav. Tr. 20	G. Lakes 6
Ship'nsburg 46	Indiana (Pa.) 6
Slippery Rock 14	Clarion 7
Springfield 21	Sou. Mo. 6
St. Josephs 21	Canterbury 0
St. Michaels (Vt.) Frosh 36	Middlebury Frosh 7
Upsala 7	CCNY 0
W. Chester 35	St. Francis 0

West Virginia In 13-All Tie

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—West Virginia University finally cracked the scoring column in the last half today to register a 13-13 tie with Texas Western.

A crowd of 10,000 watched Bill Chesak crack over from the 1 for the first Texas touchdown, ending a 49-yard march. A second quarter six-pointer came on a 62-yard run by Jim Hammond.

An 18-yard pass from Jimmy Walthall to Clarence Cox on the goal line enabled West Virginia to score within the third period.

Walt Malyk plunged two yards for the other WVU tally in the final quarter. Stan McLaughlin's recovery of a Chesak fumble on the Texas Western 23 paved the way.

Jim Davis converted after the first Texas score, while Gene Simmons' dropkick after the second WVU touchdown was perfect.

Texas Western	7	6	0	0	—13
West Virginia	0	0	6	7	—13

Texas Western: Touchdowns—Chesak, Carulle. Point after touchdown—J. Davis. West Virginia: Touchdowns—Cox, Malyk. Point after touchdown—Simmons.

Pearson Paces 18th Win in Row

By Skipper Patrick

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 12 (AP).—Oklahoma's methodical football powerhouse bulldozed to its second straight Big Seven Conference football championship today, 27-7, over an undermanned but stubborn Missouri Tiger eleven.

An all-time record Missouri home crowd of 37,152 jammed Memorial Stadium for the battle of the split-T offensive specialists. Oklahoma rolled to its eighteenth successive victory, losing to Santa Clara in a 1948 opener.

The victory gave Oklahoma a perfect Big Seven record of 5-0 and charged Missouri with its first league defeat.

A morning rain ceased shortly before the opening kickoff and although the turf was slow, footing was fairly fast. Each team recovered three fumbles, but none of the miscues figured in the scoring.

Oklahoma broke a scoreless, bruising battle in the second quarter with Halfback Lindell Pearson going over from the three for his first of two touchdowns in the period.

Ken Tipps kicked the point for Oklahoma. Missouri hurried back to knot the count at 7-7, on little Phil Klein's 14-yard pass into the end zone to Fred Hulse. Johny Glorioso kicked the point, last of the day for Missouri.

Oklahoma engineered another touchdown before the half ended, and again it was Pearson, this time from the two after a sustained drive of 69 yards.

The Sooners wound up their scoring in the third, Pearson passing 7 yards to End Frankie Anderson for six points and Fullback Leon Heath slugging through from 4 yards out for the other counter.

The Sooners tied the all-time victory streak of 18 games set by Oklahoma beginning in 1914 and ending in 1916. Today's defeat also was the first home loss for Missouri since losing to Oklahoma in 1947.

STATISTICS

Oklahoma		Missouri
16	First downs	10
257	Net yards gained rushing	45
10	Forward passes attempted	34
3	Forward passes completed	9
75	Yards forward passing	118
2	Forwards intercepted by	0
1	Yds. gained runback intercepts	0
44.3	Punting average	38.7
29	Total yards all kicks returned	82
3	Opponent fumbles recovered	3
90	Yards lost by penalties	25

Oklahoma	0	14	13	0	—27
Missouri	0	7	0	0	— 7

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Pearson (2), Anderson, Heath. Points after touchdown—Tipps (3).
Missouri scoring: Touchdown—Hulse. Point after touchdown—Glorioso.

Walker Leads SMU, 34-6

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 12 (AP).—Doak Walker blasted Arkansas into a 34-6 defeat today as Southern Methodist clung to a bare chance of the Southwest Conference football championship.

Walker scored three touchdowns and passed for another in a typical show. He also booted three extra points.

A crowd of 42,000 roared approval of the All-American's mighty play.

Second-stringers made the final Southern Methodist counter against a hard-fighting but sometimes confused Arkansas team.

The Methodists stormed to 240 yards on the ground and 177 passing to thoroughly pulverize the Razorbacks.

Southern Methodist's victory today not only kept the Mustangs in the conference race but flamed their bowl ambitions high.

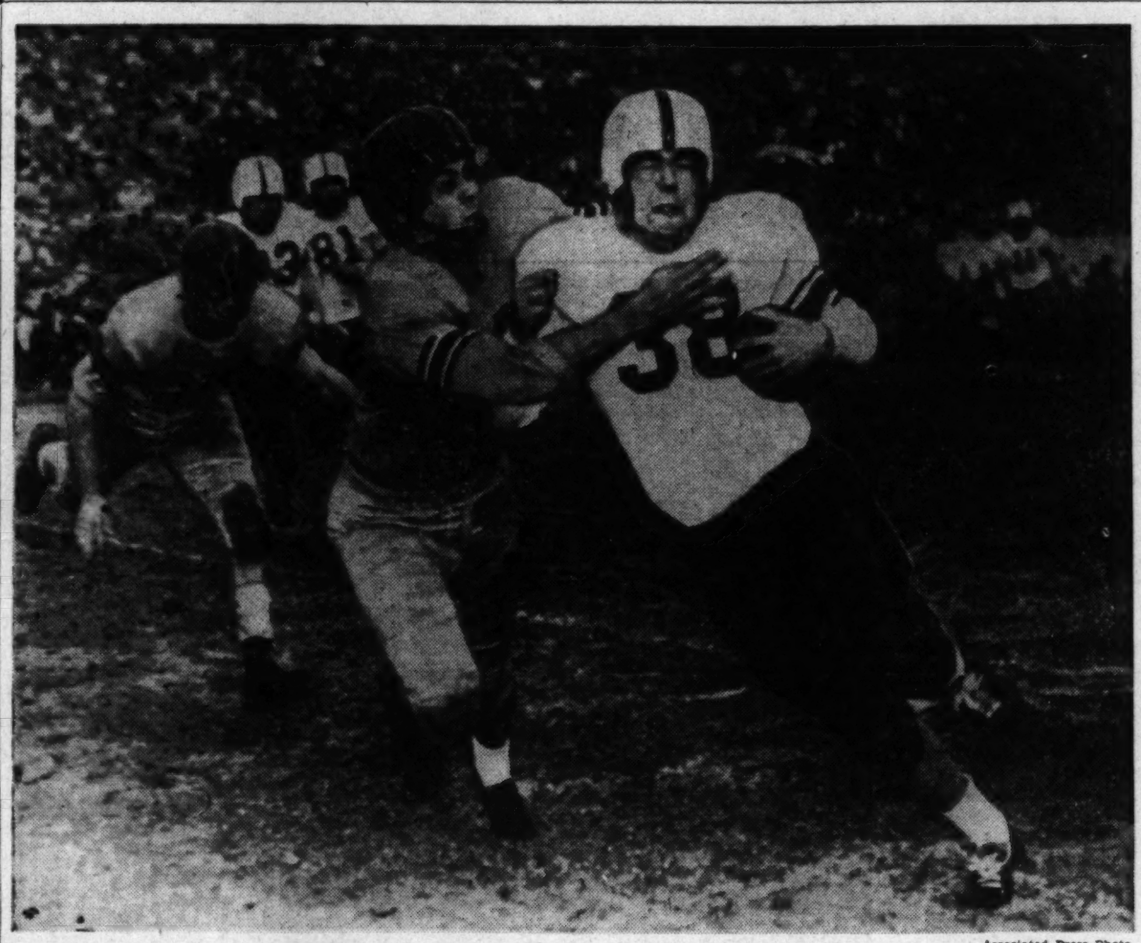
Arkansas	0	0	6	0	—6
SMU	20	0	7	7	—34

Arkansas: Touchdown—Parks.
SMU: Touchdowns—Walker (3), Champion, C. Russell. Conversions—Walker (3), Sullivan.

Jockey Denies Doping Charge

Salem, N. H., Nov. 12 (AP).—A Brooklyn, N. Y., apprentice jockey pleaded innocent in Municipal Court today to a charge of malicious interference with a race horse.

Judge L. Wallace Hall held Nicholas Restivo, 21, in $2500 for hearing November 18.



Associated Press Photo

A-SOONER SAILS ALONG—Lindell Pearson, one of Oklahoma's fine backs, closes his eyes as Jack Frier, Missouri, tackles him after a long run around end in yesterday's game at Columbia, Mo. Oklahoma unbeaten by winning, 27-7

Wake Forest Is Upset by N. C. State

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 12 (AP).—An aroused North Carolina State football team scored a stunning 27-to-14 upset victory over Wake Forest's demon Deacons in a Southern Conference game here today.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the game. The Wolfpack got a 3-touchdown advantage over its traditional rival in the first 10 minutes of play and then held off every attempt of the Deacons to score a comeback.

A trio of State backs—Tailback Ed Mooney, Fullback Jim O'Rourke and Halfback Bill Thompson—were the big guns in State's first quarter splurge.

Blocking Back Bob Bowlby was the Wolfpack hero in the final minutes, however, as he intercepted two Deacon passes. He ran one of these 25 yards for a touchdown to sew up the State victory.

Wake Forest had been favored by two to three touchdowns over a State team that had been able to run up only two victories this season.

State needed only three scrimmage plays and three minutes to score its first touchdown. The drive carried 61 yards.

The second score came a little more than a minute later when Guard Charlie Musser blocked Fullback Bob Price's attempted punt. Center Tom Tofaute scooped up the ball and ran 25 yards for the score. Price was slow in getting off his kick because of a bad pass from center.

Five minutes later State had another score at the end of a 67-yard drive. O'Rourke and Mooney alternated with gains for a first down on the Deacon 46. Mooney went back to pass, saw no receivers and ran 16 yards to the 30. Then Mooney passed to Thompson for the score.

Wake Forest	0	0	7	7	—14
N. C. State	20	0	0	7	—27

Wake Forest: Touchdowns—O'Quinn (2). Points after touchdown—George (2).
N. C. State: Touchdowns—Mooney, Tofaute, Thompson, Bowlby. Points after touchdown—Westbrook (3).

Today's Pro Grid Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Cardinals at New York Bulldogs.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh.
New York Giants at Green Bay.
Philadelphia at Washington.

ALL-AMERICA

Chicago at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Dons.

No Longer Winless

V. P. I. Tops Richmond, 28-13, Ending 2-Year Losing Streak

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Virginia Tech's winless wonders won a football game today. Through two long years, the Gobblers took the field 18 successive times without gaining more than a tie. But today, they strode into football's blue chips by conquering the University of Richmond, 28-13.

Seven thousand fans watched the Southern Conference battle.

After the Gobblers got rolling in the second period, there semed little doubt about the outcome although once Richmond pulled up to within a point 14-13, of the winless wonders.

Ron Casto, Tech end, scored twice, pulling down 38-yard and 17-yard flips from Fisher. Dave Thomas, Gobbler fullback, ran for five yards and another touchdown. The final Gobbler score came on Sterling Wingo's 53-yard burst through the line.

The Spiders went ahead in the second period when End Aubrey Rosser took Joe Purinal's four-yard pass. Purinal tallied the other Spider touchdown in the third on a one-foot plunge.

Tech's last victory came in November, 1947, and was a 26-14 triumph over this same Richmond squad.

Georgia Rally Ties Auburn

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Two backs from the North whose earlier mistakes almost caused disaster brought Georgia back to a thrilling 20-to-20 tie with Auburn today in one of the classic games of a 53-year-old rivalry.

Sophomore Quarterback Mal Cook, a giant passer from Dracut, Mass., and Senior Halfback Floyd Reid of Hamilton, Ohio, hauled the Bulldogs 40 yards in two plays in the fading minutes to earn a deadlock before 22,000 fans.

Trailing 20 to 13, Georgia got the ball on a fumble at Auburn's 40. Then Cook faked a pass and ambled like an angry elephant to the Auburn 20. Reid broke off tackle and fought his way savagely all 20 yards to score. Bob Walston, another Ohioan, booted the tying extra point.

Auburn, a 13-point underdog, became violently efficient two minutes after the opening kickoff when Dickie Flournoy recovered Reid's fumble at the Georgia 48. Travelin' Travis Tidwell whipped a looping touchdown pass to Russell.

A few seconds later, Reid fumbled the ball and Ralph Pyburn recovered. On the first play Tidwell appeared trapped. Nevertheless he leaped high and threw to Bobby Golden in the end zone for another touchdown.

STATISTICS

Auburn		Georgia
10	First downs	12
119	Net yards rushing	243
178	Net yards passing	81
12	Forwards attempted	16
6	Forwards completed	4
2	Forwards intercepted	4
7	Number of punts	3
43.1	*Average distance punts	43
3	Fumbles	3

*From line of scrimmage.

Georgia Tech	7	0	0	0	—7
Alabama	0	0	14	6	—20

Georgia Tech: Touchdown — Harvin. Point after touchdown—Patton.
Alabama: Touchdowns—Salem (2), A. Lary. Points after touchdowns—Salem (2).

Salem Paces 'Bama, 20-7

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12 (AP).—Alabama's star halfback, Eddie Salem, gladdened the hearts of a home-town crowd of 43,000 today as he paced his team to a 20-7 win from arch-rival Georgia Tech.

Salem, former high school star here, broke the Tech defense with a 28-yard gallop in the third period which led to 'Bama's first score. He made the touchdown a few seconds later from 5 yards out.

He also scored the clincher, late in the final period, on a 3-yard plunge.

Until Salem broke away in the third period, Tech generally held the upper hand. The invaders scored in the second period on a 31-yard pass from Buster Humphreys to End Dick Harvin, who made a great jump and catch in the end zone.

Salem engineered the tying touchdown in just two minutes of the third period. 'Bama went ahead on a 35-yard drive 10 minutes later. After Fullback Tom Calvin and Salem had ground out a first down, Butch Avinger passed to Lary for 25 yards and the score.

California Wins 9th in Row, 41-14

By Russ Newland

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP).—California's Bears charged into the home stretch of a perfect football season and within eyesight of the Rose Bowl today with a thumping 41 to 14 victory over the University of Oregon Ducks.

One of the largest crowds of the season, 76,000 fans, saw Lynn Waldorf's Bears come from behind to rack up their ninth consecutive triumph of the year, and remain the only undefeated, untied team in the Coast Conference. The Bears scored three touchdowns in two minutes of the third quarter to cinch it.

Oregon turned an intercepted pass into a first period touchdown and held on to lead the surprised Bears going into the second quarter. The advantage ended there.

The Bears took possession on their own eleven and passed and pounded 98 yards to score. Quarterback Bob Celeri threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to left end Dan Begovich.

Jim Cullom missed the placement and the Bears still trailed 7-6. They came back to go 51 yards for the second touchdown. Right Half Jim Monachino carried the ball 42 yards in three tries, going over from the two.

Halfback Paul Baldwin took a punt and raced 68 yards later in the second period for the third California touchdown.

Oregon got back with a touchdown just before the half ended. De Wayne Johnson intercepted a pass and returned 29 to the California seven. Quarterback Earl Stelle passed to Woodley Lewis who ran three yards for the score. Chet Daniels placekicked.

Williams Wins Little Three Title

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP).—Williams College, paced by the two-touchdown scoring of Fullback Don Kulsar, won the "Little Three" football championship by defeating Amherst, 19-13, today. Kulsar also set up the third Williams score with a long run.

Ted Naiman tallied on a short buck and passed to Moose McGrath for the A mherst touchdowns.

National Arena Skaters Win

National Arena's roller racing team won its third successive match from Alexandria Arena's skaters at Alexandria Rink last night, 105-35.

Winners of the events were: Miss and out, Juan Bonini (N.); one mile open, Bill Conner (N.); half-mile handicap, Bill Borum (N.); 5-mile team relay, Alexandria (John Bernhard and Vern Wagner); one mile women's handicap, Mary Thompson.

Fort Meade Golf Match

A 16-man golf team representing Fort George G. Meade will play a team from the University of Maryland on Sunday on the 18-hole course at Fort Meade.

Underdogs Win

Mich. State Blows 13-0 Lead, Bows to Oregon State, 25-20

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 12 (AP).—The chest and toe of Stan McGuire and the long legs of Ken Carpenter carried the underdog Oregon State Beavers to a spectacular 25-20 football victory today over the mighty Spartans of Michigan State College.

Oregon State was expected to provide no more than an interesting workout for the Spartans, who have been rated highly in the national gridiron picture.

Before a crowd of 22,239, Michigan State dominated the scoreless first period, and scored twice early in the second stanza. With the count at 13-0, against them, the Beavers had made just three yards from scrimmage. Then Coach Kip Taylor's Beavers lashed by land and air to cover 59 yards in eight plays and leave the score 13-7 at halftime.

With the start of the second half, the Beavers smashed another 59 yards on seven plays to tie the score, and it remained at 13 all when Stan McGuire missed a placement try for the first time this season.

McGuire made up for his miss a few moments later, by kicking a field goal 42 yards to give the Beavers a 16-13 edge. The line of scrimmage was on the 22, but the kick actually traveled 20 additional yards.

And McGuire refused to stay out of the Spartans' hair. Shortly after Michigan State received the kickoff, he swarmed down on Everett Grandelius to block a punt, the ball rolling beyond the end zone for a safety.

The angered Spartans kicked out, and got back into the picture when Lynn Chadnois hauled down a Beaver pass and rambled 51 yards to the O.S.C. 9. Two plays later, he swept left end for 8 yards and a counter that put Michigan State back into the lead. George Smith kicked his second conversion to make it 20-18.

A weak punt, which gave Oregon State the ball on the enemy 32, set up the winning touchdown. The Beavers worked down to the 5. Carpenter ran around the short side of the Michigan State side and, with two tacklers hanging onto his legs, threw himself into the end zone for a touchdown.

Michigan State	0	13	7	0	—20
Oregon State	0	7	11	7	—25

Michigan State: Touchdowns—Grandelius, Waters, Chadnois. Points after touchdowns—G. Smith (2).
Oregon State: Touchdowns—Carpenter (2), R. Gray. Field goal—McGuire. Points after touchdowns—McGuire (2). (Safety scored against Michigan State when McGuire blocked Grandelius' punt.)

Early Rice Thrusts Top Texas A. & M.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 12 (AP).—Two scampering halfbacks and a stout second-half defense gave the Rice Owls a 13-0 victory over Texas A. & M. today before a capacity crowd of 31,000. It was Rice's fourth consecutive Southwest Conference victory in as many starts.

Sophomore Halfback Billy Burkhalter climaxed first-half drives of 64 and 41 yards by plunging one yard for both touchdowns. End James (Froggie) Williams missed the first extra point try, but kicked the second.

Passes by Tobin Rote did most of the damage for the second tally, late in the second period. But it was the running of Burkhalter and Halfback Sonny Wyatt that caused the Aggies most of their misery.

Wyoming Win Streak Snapped by Baylor

Waco, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP).—Baylor methodically ruined Wyoming's undefeated, untied record today, 32-8, as an 88-yard touchdown run by Bobby Griffin broke. When the 175-pound Houston senior gathered in Eddie Talboom's pass on his own 12-yard line in the third period and ran it back all the way, Wyoming wilted.

The Bears used passing to set up three of their five touchdowns, but scored all on the ground. Wyoming's lone tally came at the end of a 10-play, 55-yard march on the ground. Walker Jones climaxed it by scoring from the 2-yard line.

Oklahoma Aggies Romp in Final Period, Win 26-14

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 12 (AP).—Oklahoma A&M depending on an aerial attack engineered mainly by Martin Riley, put on a last quarter scoring spree here today to overtake Kansas State, 26 to 14, on a muddy football field before 13,000 fans.

Riley scored two of the Cowpokes' touchdowns in the fourth period and passed to Arlen McNeil for one in the first.

Coach Ralph Graham's Wildcats gained twice as much distance on the ground as the Oklahomans but A. & M. passed profusely if not so accurately at times.

Nebraska Beats Iowa State, 7-0

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 12 (AP).—Little Harry McGinnis darted 70 yards on a punt return today to give Nebraska a 7-0 victory over Iowa State.

The touchdown spurt by the former Big Seven Conference sprint champion came in pelting rain in the third period. That telling blow stunned the Cyclones. Although the air arm of Bill Weeks was virtually grounded by the weather and alert Nebraska defense, Iowa State had controlled the contest up to McGinnis' run.

Tatum Invited To Address Writers

New York, Nov. 12.—Jim Tatum, University of Maryland's head football coach, tonight was invited to be a principal speaker at Monday's meeting of the New York Football Writers Association in recognition of his team's stirring 14-13 victory over Boston University.

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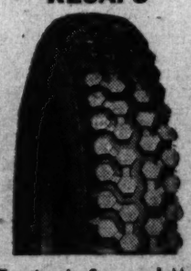
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Terrapins Nose Out Terriers in Photo Finish

TERPS—From Page 1

Terps' Late Drive Tops Boston, 14-13

the most ferocious. Boston U., battling to protect its unbeaten record, threw a tremendous attack at Maryland's vaunted defenses, but two touchdowns and a missed conversion weren't enough.

Maryland became the first team this season to check the scoring proclivities of Boston's Harry Agganis, who in every previous game had thrown at least one touchdown pass. Today there were no touchdowns among the 9 passes he completed in 13 attempts. None of them could he make go all the way.

Maryland Coach Jim Tatum switched to Lavine in the fourth quarter despite the fact it was Quarterback Joe Tucker who engineered a 73-yard Maryland touchdown surge in the second period. Lavine found valuable allies in Earl Roth, supposedly only a punting specialist, and Ed (Big Mo.) Modzelewski, in the winning drive.

From the Maryland 19, where Vern Siebert took a punt by Agganis, the Terrapins launched their decisive parade. Lavine, imperturbable, calmly mixed passing with a ground attack, and handed off to oRth for a 16-yard gain through center taht carried the ball to midfield. Again he handed off to Roth for a 10-yard surge through center, and then he switched to Big Mo.

On a hand-off, Modzelewski ripped 18 yards off Maryland's left tackle to the Boston 26, then Lavine teamed with Big Mo for an important 9-yard gain. It was a pass on which Modzelewski made a circus catch. First he leaped to bat the heave upwards, then he recouped it with a shoestring catch on the Boston 17. Lavine sneaked the ball to a first-down on the B. U. 16.

Ice-Water Daring

With ice-water daring, Lavine dashed wide two plays later and got rid of the ball on a lateral to Modzelewski that netted a first down on the 6. Tatum moved Johnny Idzik into the game with instructions, and Idzik took a hand-off from Lavine t othe B. U. 1-yard line. Lavine took it over, one play later, and Dean kicked the winning point.

Seven minutes of play remained, and kick-off man Dean put B. U. in an immediate hole with a boot that bounded virtually on the Boston 4-yard line, where Jake Rowden smeared Bobby Whelan. Ray Krouse, Maryland's All-America tackle candidate, blunted B. U. hopes of a rally by rushing Agganis on a pass attempt, and Johnny Idzik forced the Terriers to punt by nailing Whelan for a 2-yard loss on third down.

For the last 5 minutes of play, Lavine smartly controlled the ball. On a daring pitchout after he was tackled, he lateraled to Modzelewski for a 7-yard gain on which Big Mo made an equally daring shoestring catch. Eventually Maryland penetrated to the Boston 20, with Roulette smashing for 15 yards through center.

Stalls for Time

With a minute to play, Lavine stalled for time magnificently, squeezing the ball on three consecutive plays after being hemmed in on passing attempts.

Maryland at that point seemed intent on another touchdown to impress the bowl scouts who were present, and Lavine was on an optional spree—either to pass or take a loss. He took three consecutive losses that finally killed the clock.

The B. U. team that had averaged 40 points per game against second-rate opposition, discovered early that it had moved up in class when Maryland checked a 55-yard drive in the first quarter on the Terrapins' 25. Agganis completed two passes to his favorite target, End George Sulima, but Maryland's two guards, Bob Ward and Chester Gierula, called a halt by slowing up and downing, respectively, B. U.'s Charley Kent, on a third-down handoff. The drive stalled when Gierula rushed Agganis on a fourth-down pass.

Maryland was solving nicely the sliding, accordion-T of the Terriers, and, after taking over the ball on its own 23 late in the opening quarter when Heath intercepted a pass in the flat, launched a 77-yard march of its own.

Joe Tucker quarterbacked that surge. He wafted a wide pitchout to Big Mo, a running fool today, and Modzelewski outsprinted two tacklers on the sidelines, cut back and completed a 38-yard gain before he was tackled from behind. Tucker, harried on another passing attempt finally got away a heave to Fox that carried to the Boston 25, and the Terps had a first down on the B. U. 20 as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, Tucker found a target in Modzelewski who maneuved into the middle of the B. U. secondary and took a heave for a first down on the Boston 3, for a 15-yard gain. Big Mo was stopped inches short of a touchdown on a drive at center but on the next play Tucker sneaked it over, and Dean kicked the seventh point.

Seven minutes later, Maryland's 7-0 lead dwindled to 7-6, on a B. U. touchdown that got its start when John Toner made a freak interception of a pass that Tucker aimed at Modzelewski. Big Mo juggled the ball, first with his hands, then contacted it with his feet. It rolled off his toe into the hands of Toner on the B. U. 43.

From that point, Agganis sent Whelan around the flanks, a maneuver on which the Terrapin defenses were outsped most of the day, and he got a first down on the Maryland 29. Agannis, trapped on a pass attempt, ran the ball nine yards to the Maryland 18, and the Terrapins drew an added penalty because of defensive holding.

The referee paced off the 15 yards and eventually set the ball down, a B. U. first on the Maryland 3. Wingate stopped Kent on his first lunge, but one play later, Kent barged through right guard for the touchdown.

When Dell 'Olio attempted the conversion, Vern Siebert lunged in from his defensive halfback post and neatly blocked the kick, to leave B. U. trailing, 7-6, in the clever maneuver that eventually decided the game.

The half ended, 7-6, but only after Maryland checked a 40-yard Boston U. drive that took the ball to the Maryland 16. Whelan skirted the Maryland ends, and on an end-around play Sulima carried to the Maryland 26. Maryland took over the ball when Agganis failed with a pass, and also with a trick-play pass to Heller, a tackle, who was made eligible by a maneuver in the B. U. line.

Lavine was the apparent goat of the ball game before he emerged as one of its heroes. That was in the third quarter when he threw a pass that Agganis intercepted on the Maryland 45. He aimed the heave at Big Mo, who wound up making the tackle after Agganis snared the ball. With passes to Oates and Sulima in the flat, Agganis moved the ball to a first down on the Maryland seven, and another B. U. touchdown seemed imminent.

But at that point, Whelan after taking a wide pitchout from Agganis, streaked all the way to the two-yard line and fumbled when he was hit by Guard Hugh McQuade who played a smashing game all day. The ball rolled free into the end zone and Siebert fell on it to convert the B. U. touchdown drive into a touchback.

But the Terriers were back pounding at the goal Maryland was defending a minute later when Roth's fourth-down punt was blocked by Anderson. The ball came down in the arms of Tackle John Knight, who was down on the Maryland 32. Roth, the kicker, wound up making the tackle.

Two plays later, the speedy Whelan circled left end, outsped the Maryland flanker defense and went 29 yards to a touchdown, ripping away from Wingate's grip on his jersey at the Maryland five-yard line. Dell' Olio kicked the point that moved the Terriers in front 13-7, at 8:45 of the third quarter.

Alerted to the passing proclivities of Agganis, Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland played a five-man line throughout the game, and permitted Agganis to complete his short passes into the flat. But his elastic defenses covered all of Agganis down-field receivers.

Only around the ends could Agganis shake his ball carriers loose, chiefly Whelan, and it was at the flanks that B. U. amassed most of its 252 yards rushing, against the 195 of Maryland, in contrast. It was the Terapins' surges through the middle, by Modzelewski, Shemonski and Roth, that picked up most of their yardage.

STATISTICS

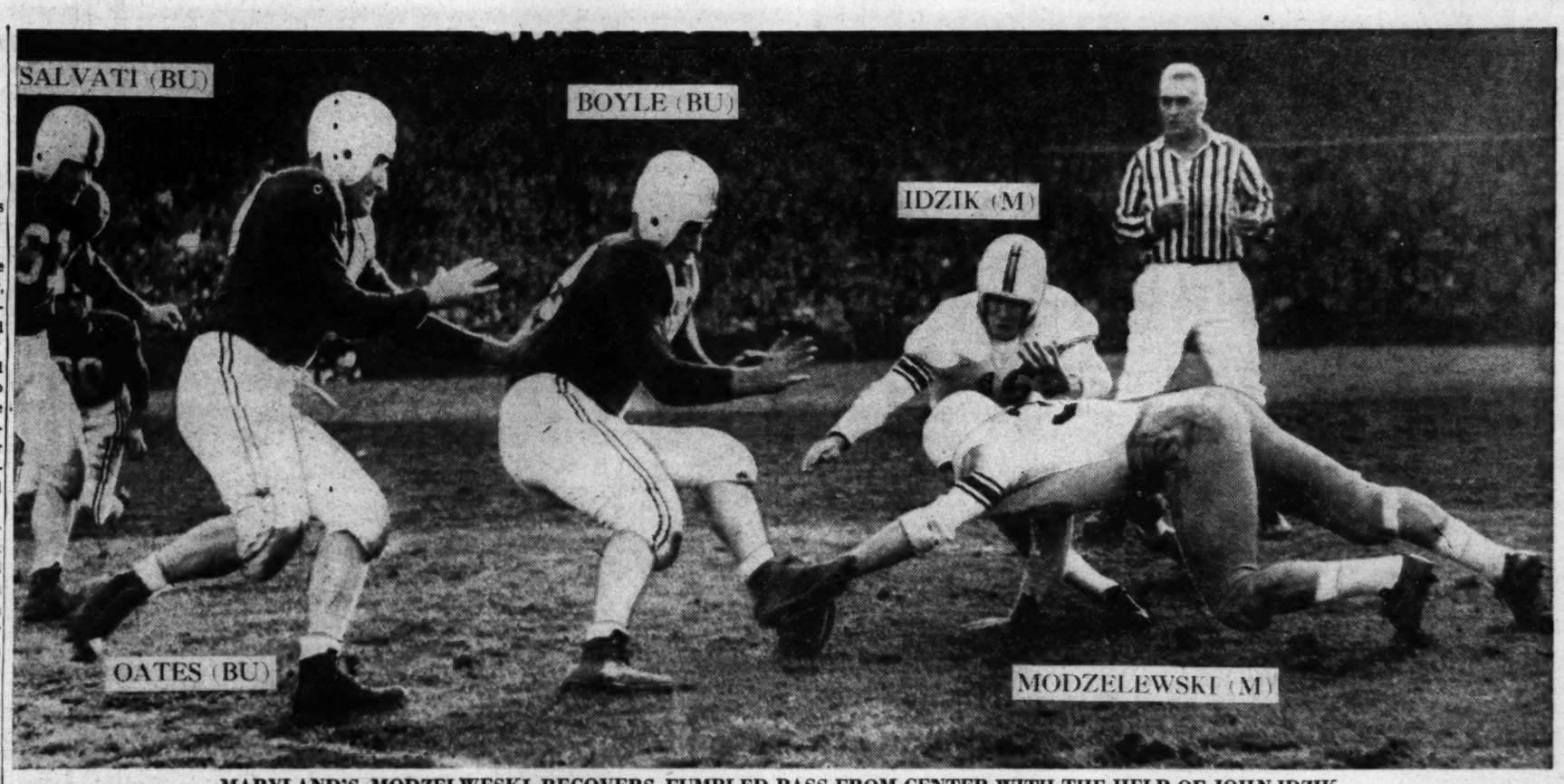
Maryland		Boston U.
14	First downs	15
193	Net yards rushing	252
10	Forwards attempted	13
5	Forwards completed	9
50	Yards forwards	65
1	Forwards intercepted by	3
0	Yards gained interceptions	3
40	Punting average	41
79	Total yards all kicks returned	37
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
45	Yards lost penalties	55

MARYLAND
Left ends—Wingate, Karnash.
Left tackles—Krouse, Dean, Moss.
Left guards—Ward, McQuade, McHugh.
Centers—Brasher, Rowden, O'Donnell, Keith.
Right guards—Trohs, Cianelli, Cayzur.
Right tackles—Gierula, Poblak.
Right ends—Davis, F. Fox, Betz, Auzsburger.
Quarterbacks—Tucker, Lavine.
Left halfbacks—Idzik, Davis, L. Shemonski.
Right halfbacks—Siebert, Modzelewski, Larue.
Fullbacks—Roulette, Roth.

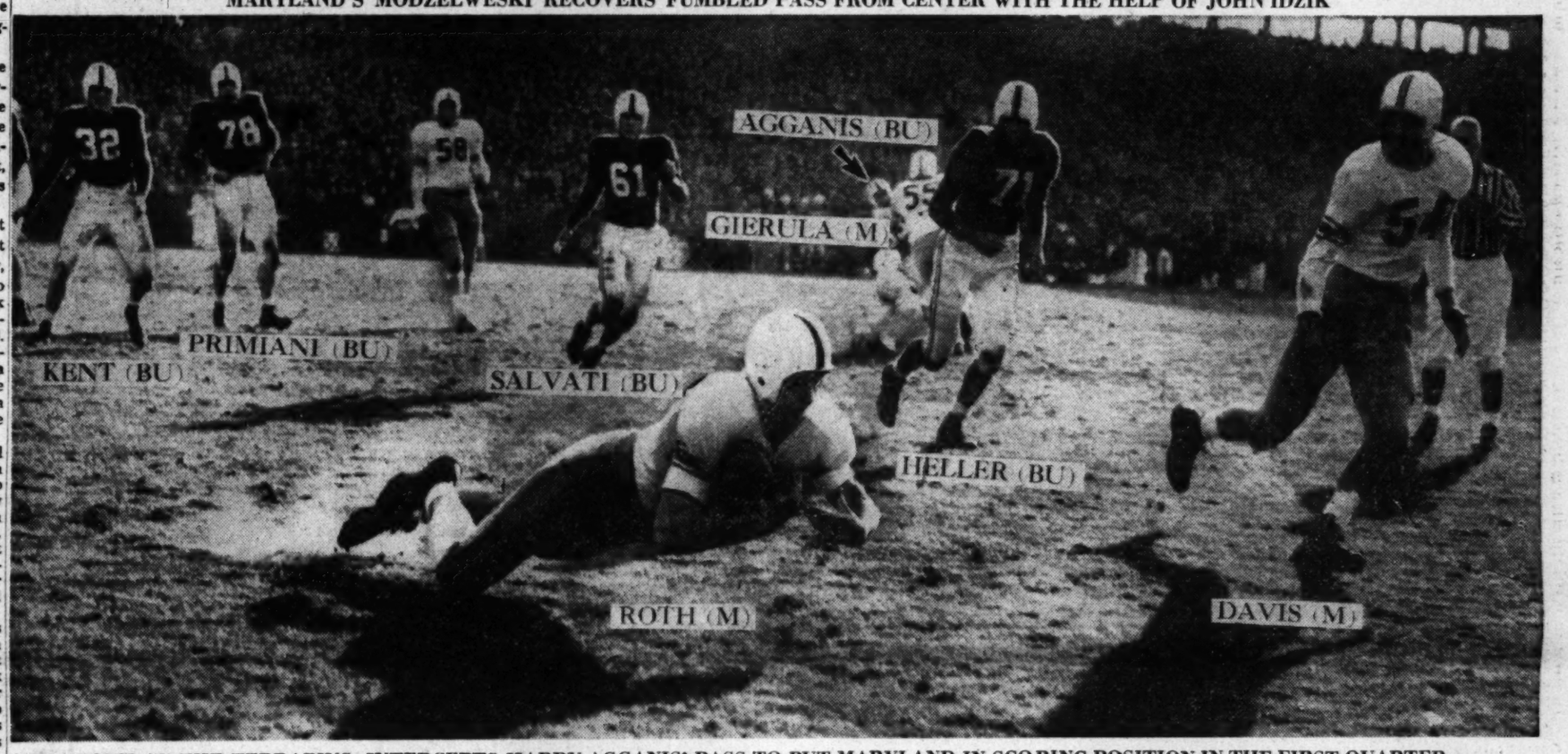
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Left ends—Sulima, Anderson.
Left tackles—Heller, Knight.
Left guards—Salvati.
Centers—Boyle, Toner.
Right guards—Barrett, Beardell.
Right tackles—Primiani, Czerapowicz.
Right ends—Oates, Kinkler, Crisafi.
Quarterbacks—Agganis, Pavlikowski.
Left halfbacks—Whelan, Hanson.
Right halfbacks—Luker, Sarno, Faulkner.
Fullbacks—Kent, Kastan, Dell'olio.

Maryland	0	7	0	7	—14
Boston University	0	0	7	0	—13

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Tucker, Lavine. Points after touchdowns—Bean (2).
Boston University scoring: Touchdowns—Kent, Whelan. Point after touchdown—Dell'olio.

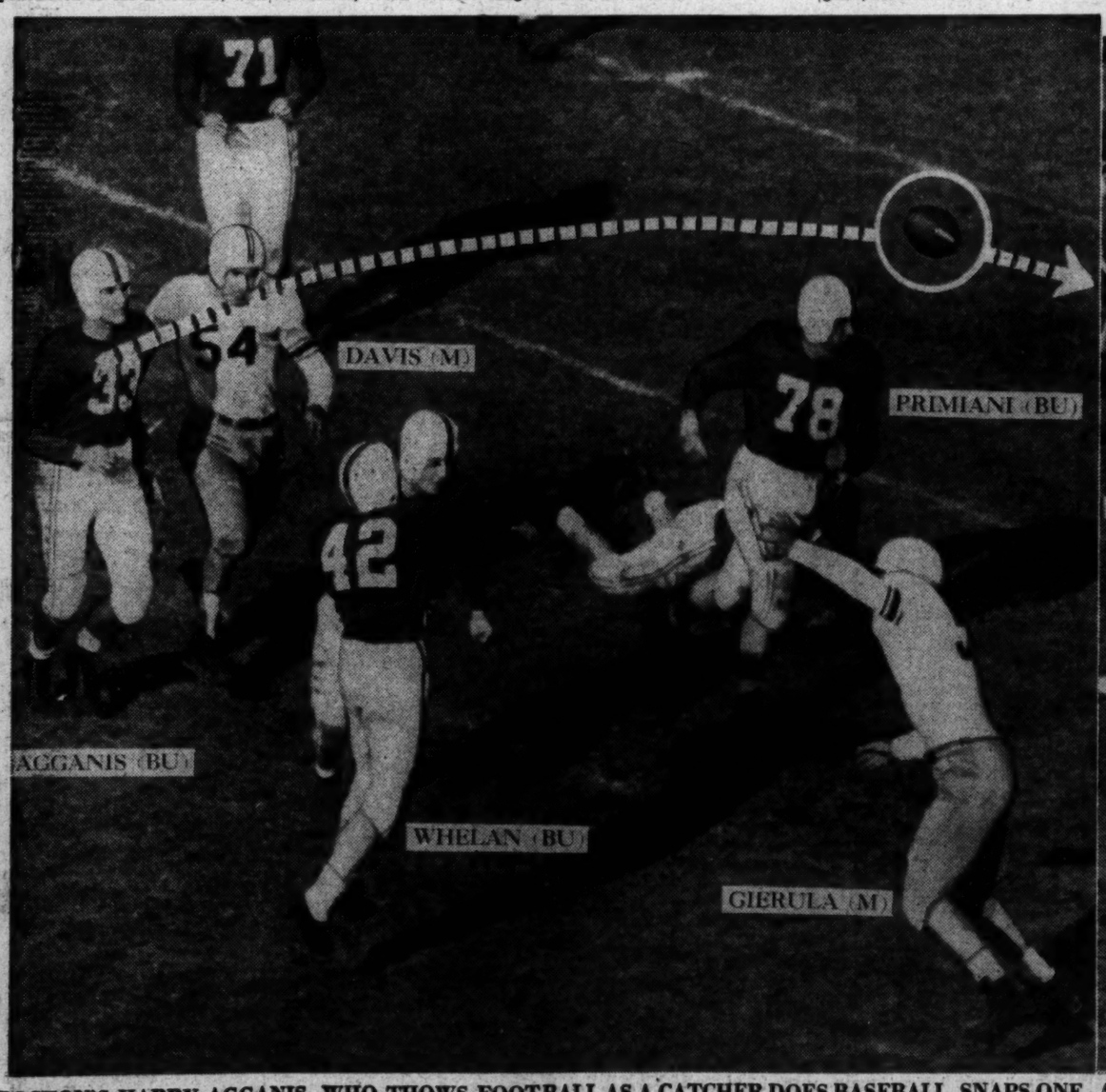


MARYLAND'S MODZELWESKI RECOVERS FUMBLED PASS FROM CENTER WITH THE HELP OF JOHN IDZIK



EARL ROTH OF THE TERRAPINS, INTERCEPTS HARRY AGGANIS' PASS TO PUT MARYLAND IN SCORING POSITION IN THE FIRST QUARTER

Maryland-Boston Game Photos by Charles Del Vacchio and Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post



BOSTON'S HARRY AGGANIS, WHO THOWS FOOTBALL AS A CATCHER DOES BASEBALL, SNAPS ONE

A BOSTON LATERAL—THIS TIME IT'S BOSTON'S AGGANIS TO ROBERT WHELAN FOR 10 YARDS

Ohio State Stops Illini, 30-17, in Tuneup for Tilt With Michigan Next Week

Princeton Beats Yale For Third Straight Big Three Title, 21-13

Trinity Breaks 13-Year Win Famine

Hartford, Vonn., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Unbeaten, untied Trinity resorted to passes today to defeat Wesleyan for the first time in 13 years, 7 to 6, before some 8500 fans at Trinity Field. It was Trinity's seventh straight victory.

In the rivalry which goes back 64 years, Trinity had not won a Wesleyan game since 1936, when it came through with a 9-to-7 triumph.

Bye Paces Gophers

Minnesota Bowls Over Pitt, 24 to 7

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12 (AP).—Fleet Billy Bye popped like a wraith from a giant Minnesota forward wall before 42,515 fans today to lead the Gophers to a 24-7 victory over the University of Pittsburgh.

The 180-pound Anoka, Minn., halfback raced over for two touchdowns and passed for a third.

Bye slanted off tackle from 5 yards out in the second period for the first Minnesota touchdown. He ran 29 yards later in the same stanza for another to run Minnesota's lead to 14-0 at the half.

Then the stubborn Pitt Panthers threatened to make things interesting in the last half by unfurling a passing attack for a touchdown. But Bye returned to the game and flipped a perfect pass to Quarterback Jim Malosky for the score which put the game safely beyond Pitt's reach.

The final Minnesota points came on a 15-yard field goal by End Gordon Soltau in the fading minutes of the game. This boot made a perfect kicking day for the big end as he also spun placements through the uprights after each touchdown.

The fourth-down field goal came as Pitt gallantly threw Minnesota back after the Gophers negotiated a first down on the Panther 2 in a long march from their own 15.

Minnesota	0	14	0	10	—24
Pittsburgh	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Minnesota—Bye (2), Malosky; field goal—Soltau; points after touchdowns—Soltau (3). Pittsburgh—Derosa. Point after touchdown—Bolkovac.

Karras Sets Conference Rush Record

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 12 (AP).—Ohio State's battering Bucks, frustrated by a stalwart Illinois crew during the first half, exploded for 30 points in the late-going today to snatch a 30-17 conquest before a crowd of 81,085.

The Big Ten victory moved Coach Wes Fesler's versatile crew a bit nearer a Rose Bowl bid and the Western Conference title—only Michigan next week now standing in their path.

The underdog Illini fought off the first three Buckeye bids for touchdowns, throwing back three surges to the goalpost shadows while constructing a 10-point lead in the first half on a rugged 80-yard ground march and a 12-yard field goal by Sam Rebecca.

Even in defeat, sophomore Johnny Karras was the game's "Merriwell in moleskins" for the Illini. The fleet-footed back carried 14 times for 48 yards via rushing, giving him 702 yards in that department for the season and a new Western Conference record.

Les Horvath of Ohio State set the old mark of 699 in 1944—and Karras has a game to go.

Karras also came up with the game's most spectacular play. It was a 95-yard kickoff return which moved the Ilini back out front 17-14 in the third session after the Bucks had grabbed a 14-10 edge with two fast touchdowns.

On his long jaunt, after taking a handoff from Dick Raklovits who tok the kick, Karras was hemmed in at least three times on the sidelines by Ohio tacklers. He shook them off, however, and was going away as he crossed the last stripe.

Behind 17-14 in the fourth period after Karras' mighty jaunt, the Bucks gambled on a fourth-down plunge for two yards in midfield. They made good on it with a smash at tackle by fullback Curly Morrison, and went on in for the winning touchdown—a 34-yard pass from Pandel Savic to halfback Ray Hamilton which caught the invaders flat-footed.

STATISTICS

Illinois		Ohio State
11	First downs	14
204	Net yards gained rushing	214
7	Forward passes attempted	16
1	Forward passes completed	6
7	Yards forward passing	168
1	Forwards intercepted by	3
0	Yards gained runback intercep.	52
30	Punting average	33
140	Total yards all kicks returned	130
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	2
10	Yards lost by penalties	25

Illinois	7	3	7	0	—17
Ohio State	0	0	14	16	—30

Illinois: Touchdowns—Schmidt, Karras. Field goal—Rebecca. Points after touchdowns—Rebecca, Krueger.
Ohio State: Touchdowns—Armstrong, Janowicz, Hamilton, Morrison. Safety—Engels (tackled by Wittman). Points after touchdowns—Hague (4).

LOOK, MOM, NO HANDS—Without benefit of hands, Denver's Jim Jordan (center, dark jersey) up-ends Jack Kivus after the Georgetown back had traveled 8 yards in yesterday's game in Denver. Georgetown won handsomely, 28-13

Associated Press Photo

Kazmaier, Sella Passes Pace Tigers

By Jack Hand

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Dick Kazmaier-to-George Sella aerial team boosted Princeton to a third straight Big Three title today with a 21-13 victory over Yale. Princeton barely survived a desperate second-half Eli passing attack.

Three-touchdown underdogs after a poor season, Yale played the favored Princetons' off their feet in the final quarter. But the pitching of Stu Tisdale and Levi Jackson couldn't quite make the grade.

Kazmaier-to-Sella passes accounted for two Princeton touchdowns and Fullback Jack Davison bulled across for the other in what was supposed to have been a lopsided contest.

There was nothing lopsided about the fierce second half, which ended with Fullback Jim Fuchs churning for yardage deep in Tiger territory on the 14.

Tisdale, who sneaked over from the 1 for the first Yale score in the second quarter, engineered the second score with a bull's-eye 9-yard pass to Jackson just before the end of the third quarter.

All through the closing minutes, with early darkness settling on the numbed 45,000 spectators at Palmer Stadium, Tisdale and Jackson were throwing at the embattled Princeton defense. Once they got to the 16 before alert Center Dave Hickok intercepted a pass by Jackson.

Although Princeton's surging ends, Jack McKenna and Cliff Kurrus, time and again smothered Tisdale for staggering losses, the Eli quarterback kept getting up to throw some more.

In all Tisdale completed 9 of 16 for 128 yards, most of them in the second half. Kazmaier hit his mark with 6 of 10 for 117 yards and two TD's.

It looked like a walkover in the early minutes as Princeton took the opening kickoff and marched 58 yards in 13 plays. The payoff was a Kazmaier-to-Sella toss from the 15 which Sella caught on the 10 and rambled over unmolested.

Frank Reichel, who booted all three placements, added a point that seemed all-important after Yale broke through for a touchdown at 1:41 of the second period. Jackson, the Blue's captain, churned up most of the yardage but Tisdale slipped over from the 1 on second try. Joe Palmer's placement was wide and Princeton held a slim 7-6 edge.

The Tigers slashed back, scoring on a Kazmaier to Ed Reed pass and a Davison smash from the 1.

Kazmaier went to the air at the start of the third quarter, connecting with John Emery for an 18-yard gainer, then passing to Sella for the tally.

Unable to make headway against the rugged Princeton line, Yale then went to the air with a vengeance. First it was John Robertson tossing and later Tisdale with Jackson his target. Jackson snagged touchdown pass in the end zone 13:31 of the third period.

The lineup:

YALE	PRINCETON
Left ends—Setear, McQuade, McAfee.	Left ends—Bunnell, McKenna, Chamberlin.
Labonte.	Left tackles—Buxton, Donan.
Left tackles—Finnegan, Emerson, Vorys.	Left guards—Moore, Zawadsky.
Left guards—Frank, Phillip.	Centers—Cohn, Hickok, Reichel, Finney.
Centers—Potter, Masters.	Right guards—Clark, Palin.
Right guards—Pasano, Jablonski.	Right tackles—Valentzas, Kline, Smith.
Right tackles—Anderson, Clemens.	Right ends—Emery, Reed, Kennon, Kurrus.
Right ends—Gant, Quackenbush.	Quarterback—Chandler.
Quarterbacks—Tisdale, Robertson, Davis.	Left halfbacks—Kazmaier, Collins, McCandless.
Left halfbacks—Jackson, Hill, McQuade.	Right halfbacks—Sella, Pivirotto, Kleinsasser.
Right halfbacks—Raines, Nadherny, Bowers, Maffziger, Palmer, Barnett, McDermott.	Fullback—Davison.
Fullbacks—Spears Fuchs, Decamp.	

Yale	0	6	7	0	—13
Princeton	7	7	7	0	—21

Yale scoring: Touchdowns — Tisdale, Jackson. Conversion—Palmer.
Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Sella (2), Davison. Conversions—Reichel (3).

STATISTICS

Princeton		Yale
15	First downs	14
179	Net yards rushing	41
117	Net yards passing	210
10	Forwards attempted	30
6	Forwards completed	15
2	Forwards intercepted	0
7	Number of punts	7
35	Avg. dis. of punts	40
2	Fumbles	3
0	Ball lost on fumbles	0
9	Number of penalties	4
85	Yards penalized	40

First Since 1938

Brown Beats Harvard in 28-14 Clash

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP).—Brown snapped its losing string against Harvard at seven games today, powering its way to a decisive 28-14 victory before 23,000. The Crimsons became the first seven-times loser in their football history dating from 1874.

The Bruins, who now have won six of their seven games, wasted little time as they took the opening kickoff and tallied on the third play from scrimmage, Joe Paterno plunging over from Harvard's 1.

Brown, which had not defeated Harvard since 1938, ended its "jinx" in decisive fashion, running up the highest Brown scoring total in the 48-game series begun in 1893.

Fullback George Paterno set up brother Joe's second tally by dashing 62 yards to Harvard's 20 as time ran out in the first session. Joe plunged over from the 4 on the third play of the second quarter.

A march, starting from Harvard's 47, gave Brown its third tally only three minutes after the fourth quarter started. The Bruins drove to the Crimson 8 and Roger Young tallied two plays later from the 2.

Brown's fourth touchdown, in the the final session, came on a 2-yard plunge by Arnie Green.

A sophomore passer, Cal Lowenstein got Harvard into scoring position late in the game as he ran for 15 yards to Brown's 42 and then contacted Henry on Brown's 25 with a 30-yard toss. Henry dashed across with only seconds remaining.

Brown	7	7	0	14	—28
Harvard	0	7	0	7	—14

Brown: Touchdowns—J. Paterno (2), Young, Green. Points after touchdowns—Condon (4).
Harvard: Touchdowns—Whitsan, Henry. Points after touchdowns—Roche (2).

Iowa Mauled By Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12. (AP).—Those amazing Wisconsin Badgers knifed their way to a 28-point lead and then strangled a tremendous aerial counter-attack today to subdue Iowa, 35 to 13 and stay in the thick of the Big 10 title race.

The Badgers piled up touchdowns in all four quarters to the delight of 51,000 homecoming fans.

Iowa fired 41 passes in a desperate attempt to pull up even. But the Badgers' mighty line stiffened and finally snuffed out the threat. Quarterback Bob Petruska's nifty passing and the great running of Halfback Gwynn Christensen sparked the devastating Badger offensive but credit for the win really should go to the line which did a magnificent job.

It was Wisconsin's third league victory against a loss and a tie. Now, only Minnesota stands in the way of a possible slice of Big 10 honors and maybe even the Rose Bowl. For the hapless Hawkeyes, it was the second conference loss in five starts and the end of title hopes.

Temple Bows To Penn State

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP).—Temple University put over a touchdown against Penn State for the first time in five years today but the Nittany Lions quadrupled that production for a 28-7 victory.

Penn State had a 21-0 bulge when Temple's Tom Skladany, second string fullback, went over from the 13-yard stripe in the third period.

The Owl touchdown, while elating the home folks in the crowd of 18,000, didn't shock the charges of Joe Bedenk as they rolled to their seventh straight win of the series and their fifth victory in eight games this season.

The game was marked by long marches for touchdowns but the most spectacular play was a second period Penn State pass. The aerial from Owen Dougherty to Bob Hicks covered 65 yards.

Penn State	7	14	7	0	—28
Temple	0	0	7	0	— 7

Penn State: Touchdowns—Luther (2), Hicks, A'Bara. Points after touchdowns—J. Drazenovich (4).
Temple: Touchdown—T. Skladany. Point after touchdown—Tryens.

Boston College Topples Rams

Boston, Nov. 12 (AP).—The hard-hitting Boston College Eagles swept to three first-half touchdowns and then staved off a last period rush to outlast the Fordham Rams, 20 to 12, today before a chilled crowd of 15,798 at Braves Field.

Both teams had to take to the air, so fierce was the line play. B. C., thanks to the line smashing of Fullback Ed Petela, and the weaving dashes of Al Cannava was able to put on more of a rushing game.

Butch Songin, Eagle quarterback and the leading passer of the East, completed 8 of 18 passes, one of them for a touchdown to end Stan Goode. Petela ran 11 yards for another TD in the first quarter. The last B. C. score came in the second period, when Cannava scooted over from the 4-yard line, untouched after he took a pitchout from Songin.

Boston College	13	7	0	0	—20
Fordham	0	0	0	12	—12

Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Goode, Petela, Cannava. Points after touchdowns—Petela (2).
Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Maloney, Hizzim.

Buffalo U. Wins, 39-7

Kingston, R. I., Nov. 12 (AP).—The University of Buffalo football forces handed the Rhode Island State Rams their eighth straight setback as they romped to a 39-7 victory. It marked the first time the Rams have failed to win at least one game since 1920.

POVICH—*From Pg. 1-C*

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Stadium was first scheduled, it was supposed to be ND's stiffest test. Before the teams took the field, the Irish were favored by 33 points, their highest margin of favoritism all season . . . the Philadelphia Eagles are acclaiming Pete Pihos as by far the finest end in pro football, and add, "the closest guy to him is Leon Hart of Notre Dame." . . . Bill Veeck will sell his stock in the Indians, "but only at the right price."

On the betting front: You can have the Redskins and 17 points against the Eagles, according to latest odds. The Giants are 6½-point favorites over Green Bay, the Rams 14 points over Pittsburgh; the Cardinals 13 points over the Bulldogs . . . in the All-America Conference, the Forty-Niners are 14-point favorites over L. A. Dons, Cleveland is 14½ points over Buffalo, and the N .Y. Yankees 14½ points over the Chicago Hornets . . . the newest report is that the ACC will accept a merger with the National Football League this winter, and that Ray Flaherty of the Hornets will move in as coach of the Redskins . . . who is being fooled when the announcers say a team is being penalized 15 yards for a "personal foul"? It used to be unnecessary roughness, which was a polite term for slugging, which is usually what took place . . . in the pro leagues, many a lineman increases his effectiveness at blocking by taping the cardboard top of a bandage box to his forearm and pulling his jersey sleeve over it. It's football's version of brass knuckles, and is always undetected . . . at Charlottesville, Va., some of the heretics among University of Virginia folks are proclaiming Fullback Johnny Papit as a better football player than Bill Dudley . . . Maryland and Boston U. signed only a one-year act for their game today, but both schools are now disposed to renew the relationship.

MARYLAND COACH JIM TATUM came up with a bit of psychological warfare aimed at arousing his athletes against Harry Agganis, the B. U. passing ace. In his written briefs to the Maryland squad earlier in the week, Tatum called attention to the fact that Agganis chooses to wear No. 33, and referred to him bitingly as "the self-appointed Sammy Baugh" . . . Maryland, which already boasts two football-playing sons of the Modzeleswki family of West Natrona, Pa.—205-pound Fullback Ed (Big Mo), and 230-pound Tackle Dick (Little Mo), is now casting covetous eyes at little brother Gene. He's only 5 years old, but weighs a whopping 85 pounds . . . Boston University paid the expenses of the Alligator Bowl officials to the game today, hopeful of making an impression . . . Joe Louis, in Boston on his exhibition tour, hasn't quite fought himself into shape for any comeback. He still weighs in at 225 pounds, 26 more than he weighed for his first Billy Conn bout . . . the two-platoon system has slowed up college football, with this year's game averaging 7 minutes longer than previous seasons. A survey of 171 games shows that the average elapsed time of each 60-minute contest is 2 hours, 26 minutes . . . B. U. Coach Buff Donelli telephoned Maryland Coach Tatum last night as a courtesy call. "I'd like to wish you good luck, Jim," laughed Donelli, "but let's not start that sort of stuff and say things we don't really mean" . . .

Nor'western Tops Colgate By 39 to 20

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Northwestern slithered to three first-period touchdowns on a wet field today and then went on for a 39-20 triumph over Colgate to break a three-game losing streak before 40,000 fans in Dyche Stadium.

The first Northwestern score came in the opening two minutes. Tom Worthington intercepted Kelley's first pass and returned 16 yards to Colgate 42. From there Burson hit Burt Keddie for 13 yards, then Halfback Dick Alban for 29 and the score.

Before the period ended Colgate's Jackson King punted and the ball was dead on the Colgate 28. It took three plays and Dick Alban went six for a score.

Another score came on line blasting by Art Murakowski for 18 yards and then three.

Staunton Fights To 13-13 Tie

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 12.—Staunton Military Academy tied Massanutten Military Academy, 13-13, here today. The game ended with the ball in Massanutten's hands on their opponents 11-yard line and third down.

HOYAS—*From Page 1-C*

Mattingly and Kivus Star as Hoyas Score

pass, he took one for 25 yards and grabbed 64 yards in 11 tries from scrimmage.

Climax of 71-Yard March

Kivus' 33-yard run culminated a 71-yard advance in retaliation for Denver's first score.

It came about when a deflected pass by Johnny Parise landed in the arms of End Mike Peterson for a 20-yard gain to the Denver 39.

Then Soph Sam Etcheverry threw a long one that Tommy Hardiman slapped into the arms of Parise, who raced to the 5 before Lou Surman halted his advance after 56 yards.

Etcheverry sneaked over for the score. The Carlsbad, N. Mex., youngster, who went into the game the country's thirteenth leading passer, salvaged his statistical rating in the fading moments.

With plenty of time on each, he completed seven straight passes that covered 74 yards. His last was a 34-yard beauty to End Gordon Cooper just 55 seconds before the game ended.

It came after Georgetown penetrations to Denver's 18, 17 and 26. All had fizzled.

Completes Nine Passes

Etcheverry, thanks to his flashy finish, completed 9 of 12 passes to improve on his .500 average. Little Hal Pfiefer, twelfth leading rusher going into the game, suffered a recurrence of an ankle injury and had only 20 yards in six efforts.

Cooper, eighth leading pass receiver, had only three catches beside his scoring one.

Denver's line was no match for the burly Hoyas, who chewed 281 yards on the ground. In an experimental mood, Georgetown should have been cheered by the showing of Sophs Terry Murphy and Tony Lumino.

Mattingly did his throwing early, completing eight of 18 passes for 142 yards. After that, Coach Margarita was content to let the boy work on their rushing offense.

The 2000-mile journey here was the longest ever made by a Georgetown football squad. The fact that it was productive insures the Hoyas a winning season. It was their fifth win in eight starts.

There's a strong suspicion, though, that it will take a victory over GW in Griffith Stadium next Saturday to make the season really successful.

GEORGETOWN

Ends—Noppinger, Pallotta, Rosch, Schmitt, Desmond, Fornaciari, Losh.
Tackles—Dolan, Ricca, Becker, Stack, Ritzelberger, Schuster.
Guards—Orsini, O'Doherty, Ross, Quiring, Comiskey, Wiekkiser.
Centers—Keller, Banonis, Kelly.
Backs—Mattingly, Hardiman, Barry, Deacon, Conn, Barnowski, McFarue, Lumino, Murphy, Kivus, Preston, Barba, Surman, Miller, Kitkowski, Haesler, Versprille.

DENVER

Ends—Wurtz, Cooper, Peterson, Davis.
Tackles—Beauchamp, Nanni, Ellis, Harmon, Amichaux.
Guards—Chal, Taylor, Woytek, Snider, Savage.
Centers—Potestio, Mayberry, Gabsewics, Gruenler.
Backs—Etcheverry, Benham, Rillos, Parise, Collis, Jordan, Teshone, Pfeifer, Davies, Jussel, Pavich, Maier, Smaldone.

Score by periods:

Georgetown	7	14	7	0	—28
Denver	0	0	6	7	—13

Georgetown scoring: Touchdowns—Kivus (2), Conn, Noppinger. Points after touchdown—Haesler (4), placement.
Denver scoring: Touchdowns—Etcheverry, Cooper. Point after touchdown—Gruenler, placement.

Tulane Rips Vanderbilt By 41 to 14

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12 (AP).—Sparked by Fullback Eddie Price, Tulane strengthened its claim to the Southeastern Conference title by beating Vanderbilt 41-14 in a bruising football battle today.

The game was marred by numerous personal fouls for slugging and almost ended in a free-for-all.

Vanderbilt played the last three quarters without the services of Lee Nalley, leading punt-returner in the Nation. He was banished from the game for slugging in the first quarter.

Tulane scored its first touchdown in the opening period when Bobby Jones plunged over from the three. Euel Davis kicked the first of five points after touchdown.

Vanderbilt tied it up when Nelson Burton raced over from the nine. A 56-yard pass from Jamie Wade to Bucky Curtis set up the score.

Tulane then started to roll. Price scored three touchdowns on runs of 15, 69 and 60 yards, the last on a pass from Bill Bonar.

Tulane	7	14	7	13	—41
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	7	—14

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Jones, Ernst, Price (3), Glisson. Points after touchdown—Davis (5).
Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns—E. Curtis, Burton. Points after touchdown—Mayes (2).

Tennessee In 35-7 Romp

By Bill Anderson

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 12 (AP).—Hank Lauricella, 19-year-old sophomore, passed for three touchdowns and set up a fourth today as Tennessee smothered Mississippi, 35-7, in soggy Crump Stadium.

Lauricella's touchdown passes were for 23, 43, and 32 yards. Two of them were caught by senior End Charles Cummins. The other, which Lauricella tossed with four Mississippi men hanging on his neck, fell into the arms of Wingback Bert Rechichar.

The workhorse of the Tennessee team, Lauricella completing eight for 173 yards.

Fullback John Dottley, Mississippi's dependable offensive star, lugged the slippery pigskin 31 times, gaining 138 yards and boosting season's total of yards gained to 1,091. He is the Southeastern Conference's best ground gainer.

Tennessee	14	7	7	7	—35
Mississippi	7	0	0	0	— 7

Tennessee Touchdowns—Cummins (2), Rechichar, Polofsky, Cooper. Points after touchdown—Rechichar (5). Mississippi: Touchdown—Dottley. Point after touchdown—Blanchard.

Cornell Win Streak Ended

Clayton cut loose with a 20-yard pass to Rowe before feeding that winger a touchdown heave from the 2-yard line.

Apparently convinced that two points were much too thin a margin, Dartmouth ran and passed for a second touchdown midway through the third session. It also was made on a Clayton-Rowe aerial, from 5 yards out.

Johnny Chapman, the Indians' defensive left halfback, set the stage for that "clincher" by recovering Frank Miller's fumble on Dartmouth's 44.

Cornell	7	0	0	0	—7
Dartmouth	0	9	7	0	—16

Cornell scoring: Touchdown—Bruska. Point after touchdown—Kirk.
Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Rowe (2). Safety—Chollet (Carey). Points

DARTMOUTH—*F. P. 1-C*

GW Sailors Win Regatta

Eric Nordholm and Bob Harwood skippered George Washington University to victory in the intercollegiate regatta yesterday at Buzzards Point.

Nordham was high point skipper in division A with 29 points. Harwood won the B division with 21 points.

Team scores: George Washington, 44; Princeton, 42; Navy, 34; Hobart, 29; Cornell, 23; Penn, 22; Georgetown, 19.

REDSKINS—*Fr. Pg. 1-C*

Eagles Choice Over Redskins

esting no matter what the outcome.

On 35-year-old Sammy Baugh will depend Washington's hopes of out-scoring Philadelphia.

TELEVISION LINEUP

Washington		Philadelphia
(28) Taylor	L.E.	Ferrante (83)
(47) Niemi	L.T.	Sears (79)
(63) Siegert	L.G.	Patton (63)
(53) Demao	Center	Lindskog (55)
(58) Katrishen	R.G.	Kilroy (76)
(43) Szafaryn	R.T.	Wistert (70)
(55) Crisler	R.E.	Pihos (35)
(35) Baugh	Q.B.	Thompson (11)
(21) Goode	L.H.	VanBuren (15)
(22) Dowda	R.H.	Pritchard (30)
(26) Cochran	F.B.	Muha (36)

Washington Reserves—(12) Shoemer, (16) Sieber, (18) Berrang, (19) Peebles, (20) Sandifer, (24) Livingston, (25) Foiles, (31) Ehrhardt, (32) Stout, (34) Quirk, (37) Tereshinski, (38) Goodnight, (42) Adams, (45) Stovall, (48) Hendren, (52) Gilmer, (57) Badaszewski, (60) Sobelaski, (77) Ment, (90) Saenz.

Philadelphia Reserves—(10) Tripucka, (27) Scott, (32) Meyers, (33) Craft, (39) Mackrides, (40) Reagan, (41) Ziegler, (48) Parmer, (49) McHugh, (53) Wojchiechowicz, (60) Bednarik, (61) Maronic, (64) Giannelli, (65) Patton, (67) Magee, (74) Barnes, (75) Savitsky, (78) Jarmoluk, (80) Armstrong, (81) Humbert, (88) MacDowell, (89) Green.

Connecticut Upsets New Hampshire, 27-7

Storrs, Sonn., Nov. 12 (AP).—The University of Connecticut upset New Hampshire, 27 to 7, today and gained a tie with Maine for the Yankee Conference title.

The victory was Connecticut's first over New Hampshire in 22 years.

CYO Football League

Truman Watches Small Fry Again, Gets Rousing Cheer

By Jules Loh

It's no longer a novelty for President Truman to take his Saturday morning constitutional in the direction of the Ellipse to watch local small fry play football. He does it all the time.

It was something new yesterday, though, when the Chief Executive received a cheer from the Blessed Sacrament parochial school's cheering squad.

The President dropped around about 9:30 to watch Blessed Sacrament take the section 1 CYO crown by a 20-6 win over Our Lady of Lourdes.

When the girls recognized the President, their cheer sounded like this: "Yea Harry, yea Truman, yea yea Harry Truman!"

Mr. Truman turned, smiled and waved at them.

Then pretty little Suzie Kennedy, one of the cheerleaders, walked up to him just as boldly as you please and asked, "Mr. President, may I take your picture?"

"Sure," replied Mr. Truman. He put his hand in his coat pocket, leaned on his walking stick, smiled, and Suzie snapped her Brownie.

The President approached Frank Webb, one of the CYO directors, and told him he would rather watch these kids than professionals.

Mr. Truman added with a grin that he would certainly like to stay and see the rest of the games, but that he had to go to work.

YESTERDAY'S CYO RESULTS

Section I

Blessed Sacrament, 20 ..... Our Lady of Lourdes 6
St. Francis Xavier's, 12 .. St. Ann's 12
St. Michael's, 20 ..... St. Peter's 7
St. Teresa's, 7 ..... Holy Comforter 0

Section II

St. Francis de Sales, 34 .. St. James' 12
St. Jerome's, 13 ..... Nativity 7
St. Anthony's, 35 ..... Sacred Heart 0
St. Martin's, 0 ... St. Joseph's Home 0

Natie Brown Meets Baxter on Mat Card

Natie Brown, Washington-born athlete, who once had aspirations to win the world's heavyweight boxing championship, will show his wrestling talents at Turner Arena Wednesday night.

Natie will meet Laverna Baxter, the Texas meanie, who last week got himself disqualified after a rough evening with Barney Bernard, the judo expert, and the referee. Natie has been wrestling on the Pacific Coast.

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3730 Ga. Ave. GE. 5412 Mr. Santo

Middies Put on Scoring Spree for 'Big Brass'

NAVY—From Page 1-C

Eisenhower Watches Navy Rout Columbia

to give the Middies a 6-0 lead at 9:55 of the second period. It stayed there when Roger Drew who later booted four extra points for the naval service, rushed his effort and saw it slide off to the right.

Columbia, which hasn't tasted victory since it beat Harvard in September, came within three yards of tying the count just before intermission. With Leo van Bellingham rushing and Kermit Tracy, a real sharp-shooter, doing the pitching the Lions romped 64 yards before the threat was stopped.

On the end, as Tracy tried for the payoff toss from three yards out, it was Tackle Walt Gragg who saved the Tars. He tore in and flattened Tracy for a 7-yard loss.

Zastrow Starts Clicking

When Navy got around to taking out a little insurance midway of the third quarter it took three clever passes by Quarterback Bob Zastrow, two of them to Ron Andresen, to set up a score on the end of a 51-yard march. This time Hauff provided the big punch, a 4-yard slant off tackle, followed by Drew's first placement.

It was strictly a land attack which gave the Middies a 20-0 lead the next time they got the ball. Only six plays were consumed, the important one after a 46-yard advance being credited to Arnold, who broke through a pileup around left end and went over standing up after a 4-yard jaunt.

There the scoring stopped—until the last minute of the game. Five minutes of play remained when Zastrow turned the quarterbacking over to Mike Sorrentino, whose first attack was something less than devastating.

But Dave Jones pushed the Lions back to their own 15 by kicking out of bounds, and another reserve, Ned King, gave Navy possession on the Columbia 34, with a nice runback of Columbia's return punt.

Two Sorrentino passes, for 14 and 11 yards to Larry Treadwell, ate up most of the distance. From a single yard out Sorrentino sent King at the line, the Greenwich, Conn., lad barely getting over before being hurled back.

Only 50 seconds were left, but Navy's reserves were howling to show their talent—and did. A fumble by Columbia's Bob Wanselow helped, of course, but Bob McDonald was there to recover on the Lion 36. A play later the Middies had scored their fifth touchdown.

The only aerial score of the day involved Sorrentino and Frank Pucylowski, a third-classman from Stambaugh, Pa., Pucylowski ran the last 15 yards aand hurdled into the end zone on the combined 36-yard effort with a scant 20 seconds of play left.

COLUMBIA

Left end—J. Ward, Straka, Danneman, McLean.
Left tackle—Cannon, Wallace.
Left guard—Caponegro, Audette, McCann, Becauskas, Blessing.
Center—Wagner, Berger, Schwegler, Misho, Malone, Holteen.
Right guard—Pell, Chaky, Sautter.
Right tackle—Cozi, Federowicz, Connell, Vitone.
Right end—Bomm, Grubman, D. Hansen, L. Ward, O'Brien.
Quarterback—Tracy, Schwartz, Coufal, Russell.
Left half—Van Bellingham, White, Kimtis, Mione.
Right half—Wynott, Toner.
Fullback—H. Hansen, Nork.

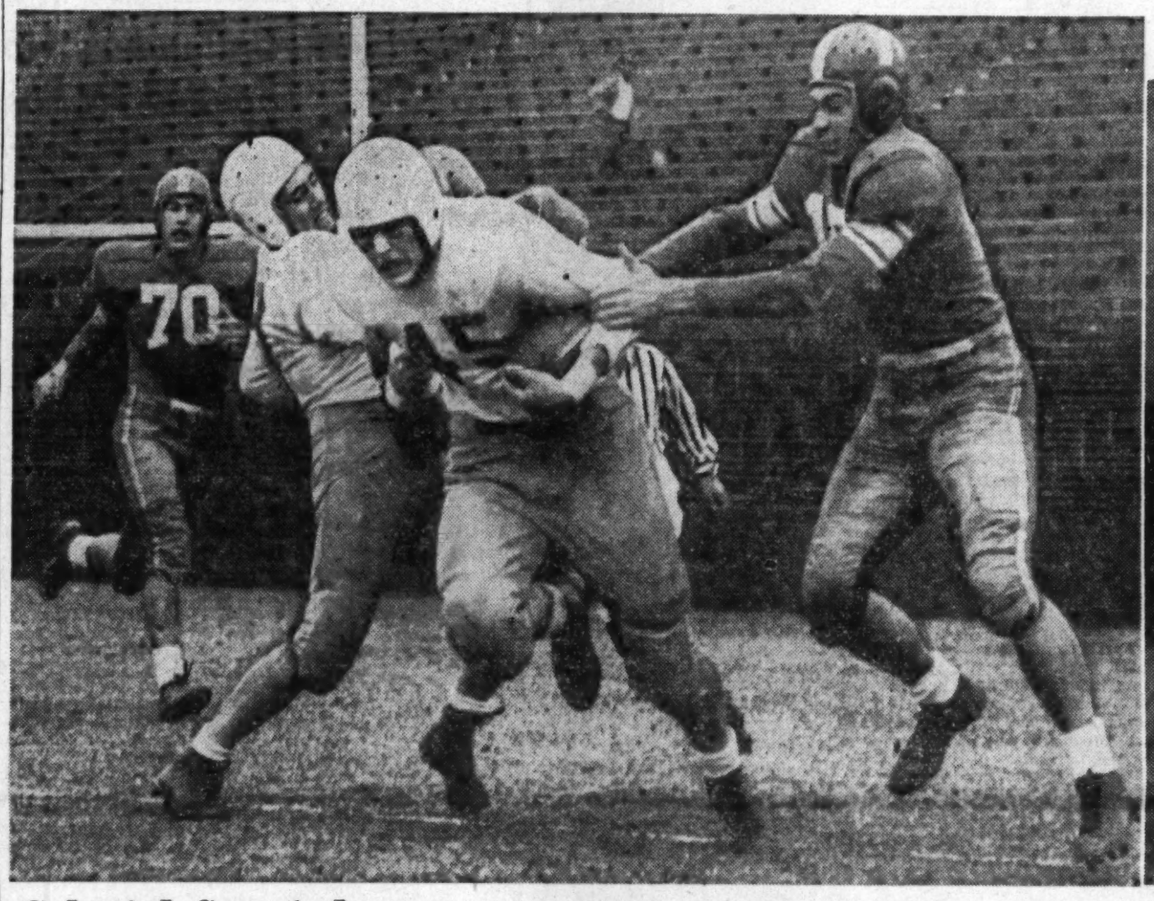
NAVY

Left end—Andresen, Frasier, Treadwell, McDonald, Carson.
Left tackle—Tetreault, Davis, Leahy.
Left guard—Mahoney, Burns, Wagner.
Center—Gambke, Bryson, Owens.
Right guard—Steele, Riddenhof, Harvey, Denfeld.
Right tackle—Hunt, Renneman, Gilchrist, Gragg.
Right end—Ryan, Bakke, Wilson, Cleavenger.
Quarterback—Zastrow, Jones, Sorrentino.
Left half—Hauff, Vine, Purvis, Bartuska, King.
Right half—Powers, Arnold, Sundry, Earl, Weaver, Pucylowski.
Fullback—Bannerman, Drew, Allison, Scolpino.

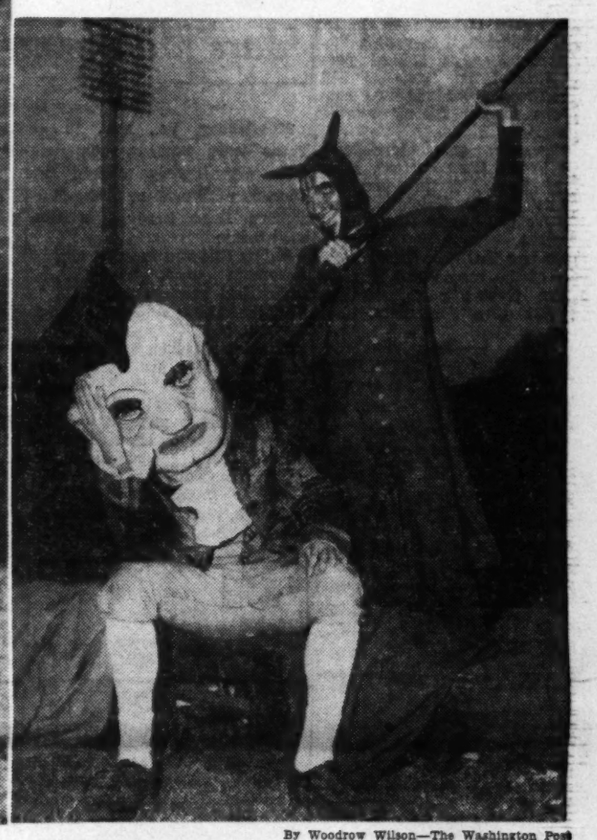
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	6	14	14	34

Navy: Touchdowns—Bannerman, Hauff, Arnold, King, Pucylowski. Points after touchdown—Drew (4).

Unified Fans—The "brass" line up to see the Navy-Columbia game. The are (from left) Admiral Forest P. Sherman, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Francis P. Matthews, Navy Secretary Matthews, Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Columbia president; Rear Adm. Hollowa y, Academy superintendent, and Mrs. Eisenhower



Colonial Stymied—Charlie Jones, George Washington University halfback, is pulled down by J. F. (Jim) Gibson, Duke University end. The Colonials just couldn't get started yesterday in the



By Woodrow Wilson—The Washington Post

Stabbed—A Blue Devil (Paul Lineweaver) gives GW (Don Bostwick) a headache.

POVICH—From P. 1-C

2 Late Plays 'Killed' BU, Tatum Says

game happened after we kicked off to B. U. for the last time," said Tatum. "Roy Krouse rushed Agganis on a second-down pass and made him hurry a bad throw. And on third down Johnny Idzik nailed Whelan for a two-yard loss at right end, forcing 'em to punt on fourth down.

"Those were the two plays that killed B. U. They never got the ball again."

TATUM WAS UNASHAMED of the fact that Agganis completed nine of the thirteen passes he threw against Maryland.

"They didn't throw any for touchdowns," he pointed out. "we were willing to let him complete those throws to Sulima in the flat. We played Sulima loose all day, and he was never in position to take a scoring pass."

It was sub Quarterback Lavine who threw the biggest fright into Tatum after that young man engineered Maryland's 81-yard stampede to the winning touchdown in the final quarter.

"Lavine was wonderful on that drive, the way he mixed the plays up and kept B. U. off balance," said Tatum. "I wanted to rush out there and hug him for the smart job he was doing. And then after we scored, I felt like shooting Lavine in the final minutes.

"Boston crowded him in the last few minutes, and I wanted Lavine to eat the ball and take a loss. But after he was tackled he nervily lateraled to Modzelewski. Bib Ed had to make a shoe-string catch to get the ball that might have rolled free, and beat us. I thought Lavine was too brave right then."

BIG RAY KROUSE, Maryland's All-America tackle candidate, alienated no supporters with his tremendous performance against Boston U. today. As if testing Krouse, B. U. shot the first two plays of the game at him, and ended up with minus 2 yards.

But there were even more impressive performers in the Maryland line than Krouse today. One was Bob Ward, watchcharm guard, who was all over the field, harassing Agganis on his passes, and slowing Whelan's end runs. The other was Chester Gierula, Ward's running mate who all but earned a B. U. letter for his continued presence in the Boston backfield.

It was Gierula who perhaps averted defeat for Maryland late in the third quarter after B. U. Tackle Hal Knight recovered a fumble by Lavine on the Maryland 7-yard line. Boston pounded to within 1 foot of first down on the Maryland 4, when Gierula rose up in the Maryland line and slammed down Kent inches short of a first down, enabling the Terrapins to take over the ball.

Purdue Wallops Marquette, 41-7

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP).—Junior John Kerestes whipped through Marquette's staggering line for three touchdowns today in a 41-7 Purdue victory, its first at home this season.

The big fullback's performance softened 28,000 Purdue fans' misery over the last home-field appearances of Halfbacks Harry Szulborski and Norbert Adams. Their hard running also contributed to Marquette's bad afternoon.

Boston Beats Caps, 76-68, As Fists Fly

The Boston Celtics' first triumph in five National Basketball Association games this season came at the expense of the Caps last night, 76-68, before 3191 fans at Uline Arena.

Featuring the smooth-working combination of Brady Walker and George Kaftan, the Celtics gave the local court professionals their second defeat in six starts.

In the fourth period some real fist-swinging involved Dick Schulz and the Celts' Dermie O'Connell. An unidentified fan even got in a lick or two before both players were banished. Earlier the Caps' Chick Halbert had drawn a technical foul for angrily hurling the ball and the Celtics' Sonny Hertzberg, who played with Washington last year, had made threatening motions at Referee Phil Fox.

Walker and Kaftan accounted for 20 and 19 points, respectively, in a steady onslaught that had the weary Caps, playing their fourth game in five days, gasping by the middle of the second quarter. Both were outscored by Jack Nichols, burly Cap floorman, who totalled 21 points in a futile effort.

When he was needed most, as the Caps tried to dig out of an 18-point deficit in the final quarter, Freddy Scolari was in the dressing room with a damaged eye. He will be X-rayed today to determine the extent of injury caused by somebody's thumb.

Although the Caps dropped behind by six points in the first period, they ended it all even at 22-all. It was in the second stanza that Boston ran up the winning margin.

Kaftan and Walker did Cap hopes the most damage, but Hertzberg's uncanny long shooting also helped the Celtics. At intermission Boston led, 42-35, and by the time a five-minute scoring drought for obth teams set in midway of the third period the Celtics had a 56-40 advantage.

If the Caps' shooting had been slightly off to that point, it then became disastrous. Despite its poor luck, however, Washington closed to within seven points toward the end, a fact which bothered the coasting Celtics very little.

Boston.	G	FG	PF	T	Wash'ton	G	FG	PF	T
Kaftan,f..	6	7	2	19	Gilmur,f..	3	3	3	9
Walker,f..	9	2	0	20	O'Keefe,f..	3	4	6	10
O'Con'll,f.	0	0	0	0	N'rlander,f	2	0	3	4
Spector,f..	0	0	0	0	Nichols,c..	8	5	1	21
Nostrand,c	1	0	3	2	Halbert,c...	1	1	3	3
Kinney,c..	2	5	5	9	Scolari,g...	1	4	0	6
H'tzberg,g	6	2	3	4	Reiser,g...	2	1	4	5
Seminoff,g	3	6	5	12	Kat'veck,g	2	0	5	4
Ezersky,g..	0	0	2	0	Schulz,g...	1	1	2	3
					Mandic,g..	1	1	1	3
Totals..	27	22	20	76	Totals..	24	20	28	68

Score at half—Boston 42, Washington, 35.

Warriors Win, 81-63

Baltimore, Nov. 12. (AP).—The Philadelphia Warriors took an early lead over the Denver Nuggets tonight and rode it out to an easy 81 to 63 National Basketball Association victory.

The Warriors' Vern Gardner led the scoring with 18.

Royals Defeat Knicks, 94 to 73

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Rochester Royals had little difficulty subducing the New York Knickerbrockers in a National Basketball Association game here tonight, waltzing off with a 94-73 victory before a crowd of 3000.

YMCA Boxing

The 12th st. YMCA will hold a boxing match Tuesday, November 22, at 8 o'clock at the YMCA gym. The public is invited.

GW—From Page 1-C

Duke Routs G. W., 35-0

Cox and Self Pace Wade's Eleven

Burak and Guard Dixie Howell, on the bench.

Andy Davis, G. W.'s passing ace, was held back except for spot plays, and Jack Tivnan, who sparkled in the Maryland game last week, was sadly off in his passing.

The defensive play of Duke Tackle Lou Allen and Guard Johnny Reese put a halt to G. W.'s attempt to move by land, and Lou Viau and George Skipworth each intercepted two of G. W.'s 29 passes.

The Blue Devils intercepted six altogether.

So feeble was G. W.'s offense that it didn't move into Duke territory under its own power until late in the third quarter.

After wasting a 42-yard march to G. W.'s 4 the first time they had the ball, the Blue Devils went all the way at the 12 minutes mark.

Fred Perkinson intercepted a wobbly Tivnan pass on the GW 35 to set that first touchdown drive in motion. Cox took over then, and flipped over Colonial Billy Shaw's head to Tom Hughes, who ran to the 5. Fred Schoonmaker whacked over center to the 1, and Jack Mountie pounded over.

Mike Souchak converted for the first of five times.

G. W. got a break early in the second quarter when Joe Kennelly intercepted a Cox pass on the Duke 20. On second down however, Davis failed to spot Al DuGoff in the left flat and passed over the middle where Skipworth intercepted.

and Souchak for 11. Stephanz bucked over right tackle from the 5.

On the last play of the first half, Cox faded to pass, couldn't spot a receiver, and decided to run. He shuffled to his right, jiggled his hips enough to fake Jerry Angel and Art Kojoyian out of position, reversed his field and sprinted

Cox went to work and paced the Devils on an 80-yard drive which resulted in the second touchdown midway in the second quarter. He hit Hughes for 15 yards, Ceep Youmans for 34, Paul Stephanz for 10 down the left sideline 43 yards for a touchdown.

Duke's margin was 21-0 at intermission. Cox saw action in the third period long enough to lead a 23-yard skip for another Duke touchdown. Viau set it up when a G. W. reverse play got fouled up, and he fell on the loose ball at the Colonial 23.

Youmans outfoxed Shaw to grab a Cox pass for 11 yards, and Stephanz further discombooberated Shaw by snaring a pass to the 7. Cox then fired to Tom Powers over the middle for the touchdown.

Viau got in G. W.'s hair again late in the quarter by intercepting a Davis lob on the G. W. 48. Self hit Powers with a shot to the 26, and then Self passed to Suchak, who bypassed Pete Cordelli for the score.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Left end—Szanyi, Butler, Cordelli.
Left tackle—Angel, Drayer, Samuelson.
Left guard—Kojoyian, Diederich, Gunner.
Center—Grinnell, Dredge.
Right guard—Walley.
Right tackle—Shipman, Fitzpatrick.
Right end—Close, Shiver, Reilly.

Blue Devils Set A Passing Record

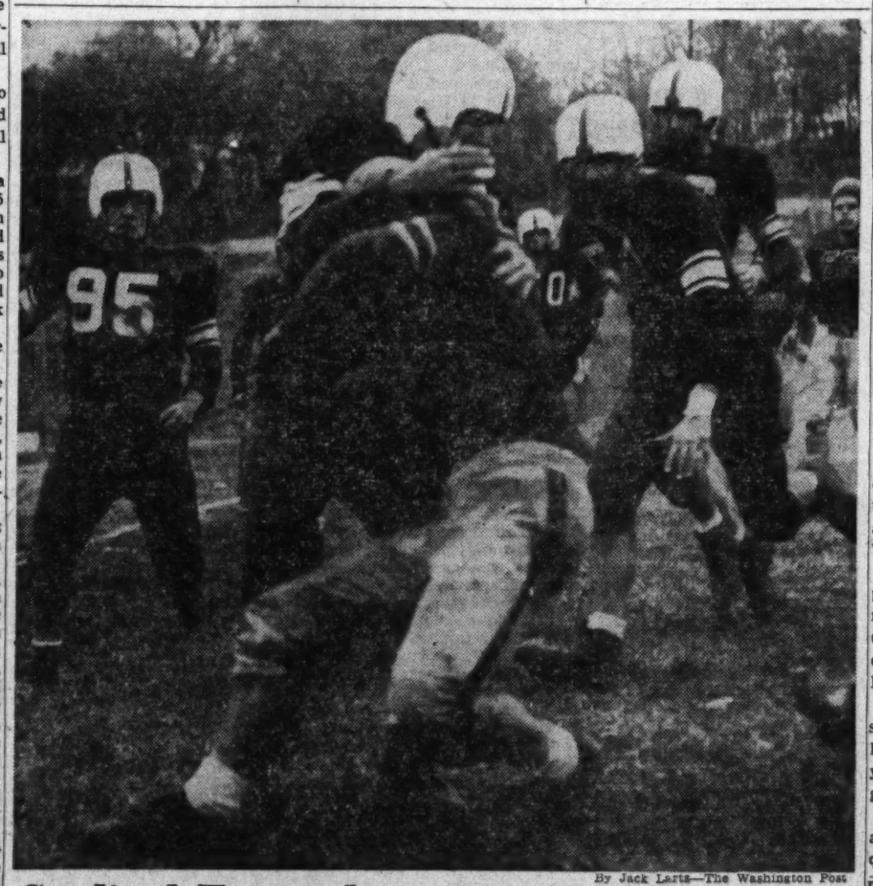
Quarterback—Calento, Kennedy, Kennelly.
Left half—Shaw, Tivnan, Shallenbarger, Yednock.
Right half—Jones, Savage, Davis.
Fullback—Kline, DuGoff.

DUKE

Left end—Souchak, Youmans, Earon, Pearson.
Left tackle—Allen, Young.
Left guard—Chambers, Reese, Cavanaugh.
Center—J. E. Gibson, Viau, C. Perkinson.
Right guard—James, Karl.
Right tackle—D. Knotts, Anderson.
Right end—Hughes, Bryant, J. F. Gibson.
Quarterback—Montgomery, Skipworth, Hager.
Left half—Cox, Powers, Wild.
Right half — Schoonmaker, Brown, Bickell.
Fullback—Mounie, C. Perkinson, Stephens.

Duke	7	14	7	7	35
George Washington	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Duke—Mounie, Stephanz, Cox, Powers, Souchak. Conversions—Souchak (5).



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

Cardinal Trapped—Bill Ennis of Catholic University is hauled to the ground by John Romando of Washington College, after a double reverse in the second period of the game yesterday at C. U. They played a tie game.

Stanford, Pointing For Cal, Wins, 63-0

Palto Alto, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP).—Stanford limbered up for its crucial game with unbeaten California next week by crushing the University of Idaho today, 63 to 0, in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

A crowd of 12,000 saw the Indians, even fourth-stringers, push the Vandals around almost at will.

Heart Attack Fatal To Carolina Rooter

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—James Phillips, 56, of Laurinburg, N. C., a University of North Carolina football rooter, died of a heart attack at Yankee Stadium today when Notre Dame scored its first touchdown to tie an earlier North Carolina score.

Clark, Phelps Co-Stars

Kentucky Trounces Florida, Parilli Pass Star, 35 to 0

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 12 (AP).—Kentucky showed everything expected of a Southeastern Conference champion tonight in whipping Florida 35-0.

Quarterback Babe Parilli engineered Kentucky's first three touchdown marches. The hard running of Emery Clark and Dopey Phelph ate up the ground.

Sophomore Cliff Lawson and Bobby Brooks streaked 64 and 69 yards for long range touchdowns. But it was strictly a team triumph and one for Coach Paul Bryant.

Jerry Claiborne, an end who played as safety man on defense, was a particular thorn in Florida's side. He intercepted or broke up what passes Angus Williams and Vic Vaccaro were able to get off before Kentucky's line broke in on them.

Parilli connected on six of eight passes for 89 yards. Then he sat out the whole second half as Don Fucci, Bob Bezuk and Paul Jones took turns running the team.

Kentucky's three first-half scoring marches went for 30, 38 and 54 yards. Phelps carried it over twice from the 2 and 11. Clark took the first one over on a 17-yard jaunt.

Kentucky	7	14	0	14	35
Florida	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Clark, Phelps (2), Lawson, Brooks. Conversions—Brooks (5).

Club No. 11 Wins Over No. 4, 18-0, To Bolster Lead

Club No. 11, first-half champion in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Football League of the 120-pound class, strengthened its lead, defeating Club No. 4 by 18-0, while in the 140-pound competition, Club No. 10 ran wild over Club No. 12 by 21-0, at Fairlawn Field yesterday.

In other games, Club No. 10 blanked Club No. 12 by 12-0 in the 120-pound league, while in the 140-pound division, Club No. 4 and Club No. 11 battled to a scoreless tie.

Virginians Humbled

Citadel Edges V. M. I., 19-14; Delaware Drops W. - L., 13-7

Lexington, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Delaware awaited bowl bids tonight after polishing off Washington and Lee, 13-7, before 5000 here this afternoon.

The Blue Hens, with a record of seven wins and one loss, scored twice in the first 10 minutes today and then staved off all but one Washington and Lee scoring threat.

Delaware struck twice for 13 points at the start. The Blue Hens rolled 48 yards for a touchdown, Charley Smith finally passing to end Jimmy Thomas for the score. Earl Walters' placement was wide.

Minutes later Smith tossed a short pass to fullback Mariano Stalloni and the burly back romped 59 yards to score. Walters' kick was good.

Washington and Lee finally got across a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Delaware	13	0	0	0	13
W. and L.	0	0	0	7	7

Delaware scoring: Touchdowns—Thomas, Stalloni. Conversion—Walter.
Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdown—Marler. Conversion—Michaels.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 11 (AP).—The Citadel fought from behind twice to topple favored Virginia Military Institute, 19-14, in a savage Southern Conference football battle today.

A Parent's Day crowd estimated at 8,000 saw The Citadel score the winning touchdown as the final period opened.

The Citadel scored late in the first period Shahid took a short pass from Jack Chandler and ran 70 yards to the V. M. I. nine. Three plays later Chandler pitched to Jack McConnel in the end zone.

V. M. I. drove 41 yards in the second period and Veltri sneaked over. Bill Graf kicked the point.

Near the end of the first half, The Citadel recovered a V. M. I. fumble on their own 44. Chandler heaved a long pass to Foxworth who took the ball on the five and cruised over. Matthews kicked the point.

Midway in the third period with Citadel in possession of the ball on its own 27, Chandler, back to pass, was tackled hard and lost the ball which rolled back to the three where V. M. I. recovered. Citadel was penalized to the yard and a half line.

Howard U. Scores, 38-7 For Fifth Of Season

By Stan Anderson

The Howard University Bisons gained their fifth victory of the season yesterday trouncing Delaware State College 38-7 before 4000 at Howard Stadium.

The Bisons' first touchdown came early in the second period after a sustained drive of 61 yards led by Slick Abrams and Roger Goodson. It ended with Hal Davidson tossing a 9-yard pass to Goodson in the end zone.

Before the half ended Howard tallied again when Harry Thompson blocked Obie Palmer's punt on the 18. Then Davidson flipped 18 yards to Hillary Thompson for the TD.

Howard	STATISTICS	Delaware
16	First downs	5
358	Yards rushing	68
144	Yards passing	51
16	Passes attempted	18
6	Passes completed	5
119	Yards kicks returned	69
5	Number of punts	12
32.8	Punting average	34.3
3	Number of fumbles	2
3	Fumbles recovered by	2
5	Passes intercepted by	2
75	Yards lost by penalties	40

A fancy display of broken field running by Slick Abrams in the third period put the score at 20-0. Other Howard scores came on a 2-yard offtackle smash by Virgil Anderson, a 54-yard gallop by Abrams, and a 77-yard pass play form Ernie Davis to Bill Hall. Thompson added two conversions to the Bisons' scoring spree.

Delaware's only touchdown came in the fourth period. After Carver Leach, fumbled on the Hornets' 25, Bob Hutchins bulled over from 6 yards out. Reeves converted.

This was the Bisons final home game of the season and fourteen veteran players performed for the last time for their Alma Mater.

HOWARD

Ends—Thompson, Spencer, Lee, Gaines, Carrington, McQuator, Williams.
Tackles—Carter, Gilkes, J. Barnes, Jackson, Jones, Tyler, Gaynor.
Guards—Hill, Jordan, Redmon, Morgan, Gaynor, Thomas, Hall.
Center—H. K. Thompson, Adams, McNair, Bullock.
Backs—Abrams, Davis, Roberson, Goodson, Minton, Davidson, Anderson, Hoston, Leach, Greenfield, Carter, Hall, Broady, Carr.

DELAWARE

Ends—Bullock, Fernandez, Weems, Hart, Graves, Barkley, Cooper.
Tackles—Stephenson, Jennings, Bassette, Freeman.
Guards—Palmer, Stevens, Williams.
Center—B. Cooper, Johnson.
Backs—Peters, Mott, Da Luz, Hutchins, Hill, Glover, Brown, Reeves, Crawley, Epps.

Howard	0	14	12	12	—38
Delaware	0	0	0	7	— 7

Howard: Touchdowns—Abrams (2), Hillary Thompson, Anderson, Hall, Goodson. Conversions—H. K. Thompson (2).
Delaware: Touchdown—Hutchins. Conversion—Reeves.

Calcutta Shoot To Be Held Today At Berwyn Club

One of the largest "calcutta" trapshoots to be held in this area is scheduled for today at the Berwyn Gun Club's range at Muirkirk, Md. In "calcutta" competition, the shooter's chances to win cash prizes are put up at auction and spectators can bid for an opportunity to win a share of the prize pool.

Frank Huseman, nationally known shotgun expert and tournament manager, has been named conductor of the shoot, with Alec MacDonald and Jack Pearce as field captains.

The Ohmer Webb family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Ohmer, jr., recent winners of over $5000 in the Grand American Championships in Ohio, will be among those competing. Tiny Hill, D. C. champion and holder of the Nation "Fatman's" championship, will also be on hand.

Creditmen Seek No. 41

Three-year undefeated Car Credit, Metro League unlimited champions, will journey to Annapolis today for a game with the Annapolis A. C. at 2:30 p. m. The Creditmen will be bidding for their forty-first victory.

Eddie Arcaro Pulls a 'Merkle', Misjudges Finish Of Long Pimlico Cup Event by a Country Mile

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

PIMLICO, MD., Nov. 12.—Baseball's Fred Merkle, football's Roy Riegels and other sports figures who gained lasting fame through boners can move over and make room for a new champion—Jockey Eddie Arcaro.

Eddie Arcaro

Erring Eddie earned his negative rating with the worst miscue of many a turf season as Frank A. Bonsal's Pilaster, paying $6.20, galloped away with the $15,000 added Pimlico Cup Handicap before 16,000 here today.

Arcaro made only one mistake—he misjudged the finish by a country mile or a full swing of the track. Coming through the stretch with Brookmeade Stable's Blue Hills, Arcaro had a good lead. Inside the sixteenth pole he applied the whip—one of those victory taps—and then waved the stick in Blue Hills' eyes, the proper procedure for a top flight jockey reaching the finish line in a big race.

He loose-reined until in front of the clubhouse as Jimmy Lynch aboard Bayeux, and Logan Batcheller, on Stud Poker, shook off their amazement and drove past Arcaro and Blue Hills.

Arcaro awoke at the turn, sent Blue Hills into action again but the damage had been done. The game 3-year-old regained the lead but his zip was gone.

Pilaster, nursed along in last position in the field of four until after 2 miles, was placed to a drive by Jockey Carson Kirk. The 5-year-old disposed of the tiring Blue Hills apparently without effort and was coasting at the end.

Blue Hills floundered home eight lengths behind the winner and four lengths in advance of Bayeux, with Stud Poker trailing.

Despite his mistake, Arcaro was only lightly booed when he returned to unsaddle Blue Hills, the odds-on favorite. Kirk, with Pilaster, was cheered lustily, giving the impression that, while Blue Hills drew the big money, the majority of the customers were solid behind Pilaster, one of the most popular horses ever to race in Maryland.

Arcaro admitted he erred and said he was grateful to Jockey Jimmy Lynch, who yelled, "We've got to go around again, buddy" when he caught up with Blue Hills at the clubhouse turn.

Lynch said he was aware there was another mile to go as he moved along behind Arcaro. However, when Eddie pulled his whip Lynch said to himself, "Maybe Eddie is right." Jimmy commented: "I almost did the same thing."

Kirk, who rode Pilaster to a series of stake victories in Maryland last fall for the late Harry L. Straus, just smiled and chuckled something about "racing luck."

"Wouldn't have happened," said an old-timer discussing the boner, "if they had used the old half-mile track system of giving each jockey a mouthful of peas. Every time the rider passes the finish line he spits out a pea and when he hasn't any left he knows it's the last time around."

Many backers of Pilaster thought the gelding would have won regardless. However, the race looked like a cakewalk for Blue Hills until his attack of Arcaroitis.

Eddie sent the choice to the front directly after the break and had a good grip no him as he raced through the first mile head and head with StudPoker.Bayeux was third and Pilaster fourth after the first half mile.

The order was the same the next time the field entered the home lane. Then Arcaro put up his "finish" on Blue Hills and Bayeux charged past Stud Poker to be second as they came into the wire.

Batcheller, on Stud Poker, perhaps was first to sense the situation. He hustled his mount through on the inside and showed in front in the aforementioned gangup at the clubhouse turn.

In the meanwhile, it is doubtful if Kirk, trailing with Pilaster, knew anything of the drama being staged ahead. He simply sat tight on the ultimate winner.

At the far turn, Pilaster, now under urging, went to the other three. Kirk then let loose a couple of notches and Pilaster went into high gear and the race for all intents and purposes was history.

Pilaster was clocked in 4 minutes and 20 seconds for the gruelling distance, about average for the Pimlico Cup at this distance. Miss Grillo, in her victory last year, set a race and track record of 4:15 3/5.

The son of Pilate and Air Cooled earned $11,225 today to bring his 1949 total to $42,775, against $73,000 last year.

Favorites were booted around all afternoon, but the fans sent $1,118,268—best betting day of the fall season in this State—through the tote.

P. S.—Arcaro left on a vacation after the race and said he won't resume riding until California's Santa Anita opens.

Catholic U. Ties Favored Washington By 14 to 14

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Fourteen-point favored Washington College was forced to take to the air in a desperation fourth period drive to gain a 14-14 tie with Catholic University yesterday at Brookland Stadium.

It was the Cardinals' homecoming game and brought 2,000 people out to see Coach Jan Janowski's charges score twice in the third period to gain the tie.

Washington	STATISTICS	Catholic U.
14	First downs	15
133	Yards gained passing	81
104	Yards gained rushing	179
26	Passes attempted	14
12	Passes completed	5
6	Number of punts	7
43	Average yards per punt	33.5
30	Yards punts returned	40
3	Number of fumbles	2
1	Fumbles recovered	4
20	Penalties	45

Johnnie Wilson's passes sparked the fourth period rally which overcame a 14-7 Catholic lead. Wilson passed to Ken Howard for 33 yards and a first down on the Catholic 19. Another Wilson-to-Howard pass was good for four yards and then Wilson passed to Vince Magliochetti for a first down on the Cards' 4.

Pass Brings Tally

Magliochetti's jump pass to Lou Silverii was good for the touchdown. Wilson added the extra point to tie it up.

The first half was scoreless, with Catholic completely dominating the play but unable to score.

The Cardinals exploded in the second half, however, with Bucky Ennis taking the kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown.

Ennis took Herb Eisenman's kick on his own 5 and sprinted straight up the middle of the field. He broke into the clear at the 50, cut to the sidelines and outraced the entire Washington team.

Holl rushed the extra point across.

The Shoremen came roaring back, with Howard taking Maiuri's kickoff on the 7 and returning it to the 36. The Wilson-to-Howard battery went into real action, then.

Howard lost 4 yards attempting to skirt the end. Wilson passed to Howard for 8. He missed on his next pass attempt and then went back into punt formation.

Here, he uncorked one to Howard again on the Cards' 43. Howard raced it down to the 11 for a first at that shot.

The Cards' line threw Vince Magliocetti for a two-yard loss but Wilson wasn't to be denied. He faded back and flipped one to Howard on the one and Howard stepped across for the score. Wilson added the first of his two extra points.

Catholic was determined to pull this one out, however, and Whitey Hubert took the left footed kick of Eisenman on his 20 and ran it back to the Cards' 32.

Holl Makes 5 Yards

Bill Holl smacked over guard for five yards and Bucky Ennis picked up a first down going seven yards off tackle. Ennis skirted his own left end for another five yards and Holl made it first and 10 on the Washington 45, plunging over the center of the line.

Ennis picked up a yard and Holl added another three before Yammi Yacobi flipped a pass to Ennis on the 27 and Bucky chalkwalked down the sideline to paydirt.

Maiuri converted to give Catholic a 14-7 lead which they held until midway in the fourth period. Catholic had the ball, first and 10 on Washington's 28 and were driving again when the game ended.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Ends—Silveri, Millner, Santulli, Piocharski, Burke.
Tackles—Prasalowicz, Henderson, Stewart, Herrman.
Guards—Nacrelli, Ingarra.
Centers—Desmond, Pawling.
Backs—Cinaglia, Brogan, Wilson, Romando, Howard, Magliochetti, Greto, Eisenman.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Ends—Maher, Overtoom, Marty, Palmer, Peterosi, Johnson.
Tackles—Elliott, Renaud, Higgins, App.
Guards—Scoppettuolo, Shoup, McCarthy, Sister, O'Neill.
Centers—Quinn, Harahan.
Backs—Holl, Dunn, Yacobi, DeYoung, Maiuri, Ennis, Arrone, Hubert, Boezel.

Catholic U.	0	0	14	0	—14
Washington	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns: C. U.—Ennis (2). Washington College—Howard, Silveri. Extra points: C. U.—Holl (rush), Maiuri (placement). Washington—Wilson, 2 (placements).

Touchdown Club To Honor Kessing

Commodore O. O. (Scrappy) Kessing, commissioner of the All-American Football Conference, will be guest of honor and main speaker at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales, top ranking professional tennis tennis stars now competing on a Nation-wide tour, also will be present.

Silver Run Destroyed

3 Records Set but Tragedy Mars Middleburg Racing

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 12 — Three track records, numerous spills and tragedy marked the thirteenth fall meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association head today.

Happy Hill Farm's great chaser, Adaptable, upset the favored Larky Day and a strong field to win the featured Mary Mellon Steeplechase.

Adaptable, ridden by Pat Smithwick, was rated just off the pace and moved into the command at the last fence and held on to take first money in the 2½ mile test over brush. Adaptable's time of 4:26.1 established a record for the course.

Irl A. Daffin's Irish Monkey scored a record-breaking win in the Dresden, third race on the day's card, over a two mile brush course in the good time of 3:50.1.

Tragedy marked this race.

Mrs. John M. Sturgeon's Silver Run ripped his left foreleg on landing at the last fence and jockey Danny Marzani jumped clear of the aging gray gelding who was destroyed. Marzani, visibly aggrieved at the loss of his favorite mount, recovered to earn the place honors on Larky Day in the feature.

Mrs. L. E. Stoddard's Port Raider, ridden by H. Harris, accounted for the Gerald B. Webb, jr. Memorial, 2-mile hurdle handicap, in smart fashion after his strongest contender, Swiggle, was forced into the wing of the 2nd fence by the riderless Escarp, who had unseated his mount at the first jump.

Earl Phelps, former show ring rider, was aboard Mrs. Herbert A. May, jr.'s Smoky City to guide the Sid Watters trained horse to a track record and first honors in the Brookhill, only flat offering on the day's card.

THE SUNNYBANK (1½ miles over hurdles)—1, Sea Legs, owned by Montpelier, Va., ridden by F. Hutcheson; 2, Blue Heron, owned by P. Ambrose Clark, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., ridden by O. A. Brown; 3, Whirl Columbia, owned by Clark, ridden by C. E. Peoples.

THE GERALD B. WEBB, JR., MEMORIAL (about 2 miles over hurdles)—1, Port Raider, owned by Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, jr., Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., ridden by H. Harris; 2, Crayon, owned by Irl A. Daffin, Lititz, Pa., ridden by E. Carter; 3, Peter De Boots, owned by F. W. Bennett, ridden by C. Harris.

THE DRESDEN (about 2 miles over brush)—1, Irish Monkey, owned by Daffin, ridden by E. Carter; 2, My Good Man, owned by Stephen C. Clark, jr., Middleburg, ridden by T. Field; 3, Flying Dolphin, owned by Clark, ridden by C. E. Peoples.

MARY MELLON STEEPLECHASE (about 2½ miles over brush)—1, Adaptable, owned by Happy Hill Farm, Philadelphia, ridden by P. Smithwick; 2, Larky Day, owned by Harry Lamontagne, New York, ridden by D. Marsani; 3, Black Fox Run, owned by Mrs. J. P. McCormick, Middleburg, ridden by T. Fields.

THE BROOKHILL (about 1¼ miles on the flat)—1, Smoky City, owned by Mrs. Herbert May, jr., Pittsburgh, ridden by E. Phelps; 2, Tourville, owned by W. B. Cocks, Unionville, Pa., ridden by M. Ferral; 3, Kabul, owned by Rokeby Stables, Upperville, Va., ridden by T. Fields.

Bill Bennings . . .

AT PIMLICO

Dear Folks:

Might be a good idea for the stewards to ask Jockey L. Olah what happened to the filly Glorious Maxim in the three races under his charge. Those events were not run here, but the daughter of Maxim, after showing nothing, suddenly popped up with a front-running effort under Apprentice Nolan Griffith that was amazing. By the way, young Griffith is living up to the promises I made for him at Charles Town last spring. His agent is former Jockey Skeets Holland, who evidently has passed along plenty of saddle know-how to the kid. Apprentice Dick Lawless won 25 races at the Lincoln Downs meeting and will perform here Monday, finishing out the season at Bowie before going to Charles Town.

BILL.

Morningside Victor In 'Y' League Game

The Morningside Skyliners nosed out the YMCA Eagles, 2-0, in a Boys YMCA 16-and-under league game yesterday on the Ellipse. The only two points of the game were scored when the Eagles' Richard Drew was trapped behind his own goal line.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

SHRINE TROPHY—Renah F. Camalier, illustrious potentate, holds the trophy that the Almas Temple Shrine will present to the winning team of the Interhigh football championship game at Griffith Stadium the night of November 25

Turner's Lists 4 8-Rounders

The boxing business, which picked up locally last week with the sensational third match between Jimmy Cooper and Charlie Titone, offers a "Carnival of Headliners" at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Four eights are on the bill, with local and out-of-town boys in action.

One of the eights will find New York's Bobby Rosado, a former Puerto Rican lightweight champion, making his debut against Marshall Clayton, former all-Army titleholder, undefeated in his four local appearances. Another eight is one of those local "naturals" in which Holly Mims will seek revenge against Artie Bethea for an upset defeat Artie hung on him last month.

The third eight involves Garland Edwards, a local middleweight, fresh from a victory over Joey Green in Roanoke, Va., and Frank Lacey, rugged Baltimorean.

In the fourth eight, Little Dynamite (real name is Ezekiah Williams) will go against Irish Pat O'Leary of Chicago, a new face.

Titone, Bell Fight at Uline

Charlie Titone, Brooklyn featherweight, has been signed to box Bobby Bell, brother of former welterweight title contender Tommy Bell of Youngstown, O., in the scheduled 10-round main event of the Liberty Athletic Club's second indoor boxing show at Uline Arena Friday night.

Titone has scored a knockout and boxed a draw with Jimmy Cooper in recent outings here, and will encounter in Bell, a fast-improving youngster whose recent performances in New York stamp him as an outstanding prospect.

Bell has developed into a real box office attraction since last appearing locally, having been taught the bolo punching style of Beau Jack by his brother, Sid Bell, who trains popular Beau.

Friday's feature bout will be televised over the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports via the National Broadcasting Company at 10 p. m.

British Title Bout

Johannesburg, South Africa, Nov. 12. (AP)—Vic Toweel of South Africa won the British and Empire bantamweight boxing championship tonight by outpointing Stan Rowan of Liverpool in 15 rounds.

Langdon, Eastern Play

Eastern division leading Langdon Lions will be depending on their 132-pound quarterback, Sonny Long, to strengthen their hold on the first-place spot today at 2 p. m. when they face Defending Champion Eastern A. C. in a crucial Metropolitan Amateur Football League game between two undefeated squads.

It was Long who engineered Langdon's fifth consecutive victory last weekend over Arrow Linen and he will have Kenny Davis and Sonny White in the backfield with him against the defending champions.

Eastern can bounce the Metro League newcomers out of the division lead with a win and take over the first place spot themselves. The Easterners have won four games while deadlocking one and reached top form last Sunday with a 12-7 trouncing of the Riverside Rollers.

Other Metro League games today at 2 p. m., pair off: Riverside vs. Wasco Bullets, Hearst Playground; Brookland-Woodbridge vs. Great Falls, Forestville, Md.; and Casbah Restaurant vs. Arrow Dinen, Magruder Field, Hyattsville. Southwest Merchants will be idle with a bye.

Three Davidson Fumbles Win For Furman, 21-6

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 12. (AP).—Furman University fashioned three Davidson College fumbles into a convincing 21-6 Southern Conference victory here today.

Furman never was able to sustain a goalward march, but racked up its three touchdowns before Davidson could send Fullback Charles Runyan over from the 10 on one of two 76-yard drives.

Scores 32 in 4th Period

Gallaudet's Homecoming Spoiled by Shepherd, 59 to 6

By Howard Flieger, Jr.

Nine touchdowns by Shepherd College ruined Homecoming Day for Gallaudet as it went down to a 59-6 defeat yesterday at the Hotchkiss field.

Homer Henderson started the Shepherd scoring in the first quarter when he returned a punt by Dick Amundsen for 70 yards. Barney Tucker scored in the second quarter on a 5-yard line plunge.

Shepherd	STATISTICS	Gallaudet
13	First downs	6
334	Yards gained rushing	17
21	Yards gained passing	96
6	Passes attempted	21
2	Passes Completed	7
2	Number of punts	6
29	Average yards per punt	30
3	Fumbles	4
5	Fumbles recovered	2
40	Yards penalized	70

Gallaudet tallied its lone touchdown a few plays later, when its passing attack clicked for 69 yards to the Shepherd 1-yard stripe. Don Nuernberger then drove over center for the score, making the halftime score 14-6.

Shepherd turned on the heat in the second half. It scored a touchdown by John Bounatsas, who intercepted a pass by Gallaudet's Marvin Tuttle on the Gallaudet 38 and raced over. Emery Hamilton added another touchdown from the Bisons' 7.

Shepherd added 32 points in the final period as Pete Vance and Gerald Dorsey cracked over from the 5 and 1-yard lines, respectively.

Fred Tweedlie blocked a punt by Gallaudet's Dean Swaim and Nick Cascio recovered the ball in the Gallaudet end zone for the score.

Howard Abell broke loose for a 65-yard sprint and the seventh Shepherd touchdown. The only Shepherd touchdown by passing came when Dorsey passed 16 yards to Joe Higham in the end zone.

SHEPHERD

Ends—Berry Higham, Harmison, Kerns, Robertson, McFarland.
Tackles—Adams, G. Tucker, Lewis, C. Tucker, Yoder.
Guards—Gattone, Ford, Cascio, Manross.
Centers—Strauss, Tabor.
Backs—Abell, Bounatsas, Carey, Dorsey, Flick, Hamilton, Heavner, McKlenze, Peer, Henderson, B. Tucker, Vance.

GALLAUDET

Ends—Halberg, Ketchum, Price, Saunders, Greathouse, Stiffler.
Tackles—Carlson, Hinson, Walters.
Guards—Turk, Vasnick.
Centers—Cherwinski, Slater.
Backs—Amundsen, Czerniecki, Diamond, Nuernberger, Pesce, Neal, Swaim, Tuttle, Peacock.

Shepherd	7	7	13	32	—59
Gallaudet	0	6	0	0	— 6

Shepherd scoring: Touchdowns—Henderson, B. Tucker, Bounatsas, Hamilton, Cascio, Higham, Abell, Vance, Dorsey. Conversions—G. Tucker (5) placements.
Gallaudet scoring: Touchdown—Nuernberger.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Hi Hash, 105 (Mullins) 74.00 23.80 10.60
Redeal, 108 (McLaughlin) 11.40 5.80
Sedulous, 111 (D'Angustino) 3.40
Miss Burgoo, Lester Pincus, Mad Dust, Brain Sprain, Rio Supreme, Blue Memories, Peterail, Windy Lad, Home Team also ran. Time, 1:14.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Cizar, 104 (Martin) 12.60 7.20 4.00
Fightin' Clever, 111 (D'Angtino) 8.00 5.20
Bernice's Girl, 111 (Delpidio) 4.40
Co-Pennant, Abra, Amen, Bobby E., Accipiter, Cressanna, Brown Helen, Cherry Flash, Annirene also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $644.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Air Pan, 114 (Remillard) 6.00 4.60 3.60
Top Raider, 112 (Ferraiuolo) .. 11.00 6.60
Duckberry, 110 (Parker) 3.40
Super Foot, Forum, Chevalier, Sunshade, Fighting Gypsy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Wisenheimer, 111 (M'lins) 25.20 8.20 6.60
dhEternal Great, 107 (Burns) .. 3.00 3.40
dhPeerless, 114 (Brennan) 4.80 5.40
Champion Buddy, Draftsman, Blue Sage, Pueblo Pride, Khartoum, Eventana also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
dhDead heat for second.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Duke's Gal, 108 (Martin) .. 8.20 4.80 3.00
Liberty Andy, 110 (Mullins) 7.20 3.60
Seely, 111 (Milligan) 2.40
Better Bet Jr., Nor'west, Gray Star also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Shadows Start, 111 (Delpidio) 14.00 6.00 4.40
Locust Pale, 115 (Zehr) 6.60 3.20
Cherry Path, 116 (J.Martin) 2.80
Charleston, Big Ike, Lacomo, Able Marc, Bernie Moose, High Bells, Pritty Watch also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Torpedo, 110 (Termullo) .. 7.20 3.60 3.20
Pance Festival, 114 (Milligan) .. 4.00 3.20
Freedom Girl, 114 (Valdes) 6.00
Little Brandy, M. Luck Out, Vincette, Fair Strike, Harum Scarum, Holly Mac, Sky Chilla, Partition also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Camelino, 111 (Delpidio) .. 21.80 9.20 4.20
Marltown, 111 (Milligan) 6.20 3.40
Big and Bad, 115 (Ferraiuolo) 2.80
Winged Heels, Sweep Hand, Brown Appell, Gates Mills, So Black, Listing, Sobre Todos, Winging Away, Fact Finder, Hygros Gal also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
aLinger, 111 (Errico) 4.10 2.80 2.40
Eutaw, 120 (Rogers) 6.10 4.90
Vanetia, 114 (Strange) 8.40
Attrusa, Craigs Crest, Azora, Sweet an' Low, aNine Friends, Chancelling, Bright Comet, Librah also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
aJ. R. Hastie entry.

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fighting Don, 118 (M'riens) 6.30 3.20 2.50
Texas Brazs, 115 (Bowcut) 3.50 2.90
Lee Circle, 114 (Renick) 4.20
Broad Daylight, Fatal Error, Shifty Play, Thor, Alsiral also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.10.

3—1⅛; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; clng.
Impish Peter, 117 (M'iens) 6.70 3.60 2.50
Bunker, 114 (Scurlock) 4.10 3.20
Beret, 106 (Weingart) 3.30
Bessie Stuart, Tourisette, Slo Moe, Sphinx, Reigh's Girl, Gem State, Roanalds, Anshirl, Chilcat also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.

4—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Ollomar, 112 (Bernhardt) 7.50 3.40 2.50
Gay Larkspur, 118 (Atkinson) .. 3.90 2.90
Bakersfield, 118 (Rogers) 3.00
Airolo, Include, Fulton, Dream Again, All Aces also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Nathaniel, 119 (Errico) .. 5.40 4.00 3.50
Curandero, 112 (Scurlock) 10.40 7.10
Renown II, 118 (Lindberg) 10.30
aPipette, nDarnaway, Cacique, Mangohick, Miss Disco, Big If also ran.
J. B. Ryan entry.

6—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; h'dicap.
Three Rings, 116 (W'house) 19.10 9.60 5.60
Delegate, 120 (Errico) 8.30 5.30
Royal Governor, 123 (Scurlock) .. 7.90
Sky Miracle, Uncle Edgar, But Why Not, Pellicle, Lithe, Chains, Donor, Bullet Proof also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Let's Dance, 119 (Bueller) 9.20 4.60 3.00
Quixotic, 108 (McCreary) 12.60 5.00
March Chick, 119 (Mehrtens) 2.60
Vacance, Head an' Tell, The Dervish, Task also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
dhShadow Shot, 117 (W'se) 3.80 4.30 2.90
dhPegasus II, 117 (S'lock) 12.30 10.70 4.60
Mighty Master, 120 (Bernhardt) 2.40
Transatlantic, Excelente, Kid Stuff, G. Ray also ran. Time, 2:00.
dhDead heat to win.

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Racing Chart at Pimlico Track

(Copyright, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 1:21. Off at 1:21½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, H. C. Boorse's b. f. (2) by Maxim—Glorious Hour. Trained by H. C. Boorse. Time, 1:13⅘. Cloudy and fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Glorious Maxim	(G'th)	108	6	1	1²	1²	1¾		$17.80
East Is Easc.	(Stark)	119	4	5	4¹	4³	2¹		3.30
Slip of Neal	(Robinson)	108	10	8	8¹⁰	7½	6½	2nk	11.40
Dash for Cash	(W'ms)	110	1	2	3²	3½	2½	4½	21.70
Wheaten..	(Stidham)	112	2	10	9hd	8¹	5hd	5nk	3.00
Briar Bay	(Culmone)	112	8	11	12	11½	9½	6¹	9.30
King Harvey..	(Clark)	112	7	7	5hd	5hd	7½	7½	4.30
Count Cross	(Tryon)	111	3	12	11½	12	10²	8½	69.80
Roger Glenn	(B'metis)	115	9	4	2hd	2hd	3½	9½	6.70
Country Editor	(D'ra)	112	12	6	7²	6¹	8½	10³	215.60
Golden Buckle	(P'ore)	106	11	3	6hd	9²	11²	11½	48.50
Teddy's Pride	(Shaw)	110	5	8	10⁴	10¹	12	12	133.50

GLORIOUS MAXIM, $37.60, $15.00, $9.00; EAST IS EAST, $5.40, $4.00; SLIP O'NED, $6.20.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; claiming. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:52 Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, F. F. Truggett's b. f. (4) by Hypnotist II—La Rose. Trained by B. F. Bond. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Entranced..	(Griffith)	114	1	4	5hd	4hd	1hd	1hd	$3.30
Mirage	(Culmone)	111	9	10	8¹	7½	5¹	2¹	13.00
Cape Hatteras	(S'am)	117	3	9	7¹½	6²	3¹	3nk	3.80
Doon Well..	(B'metis)	117	8	5	3¹	2hd	2²	4⁴	1.40
Pictura....	(B'cheller)	119	4	7	4²	3⁴	4hd	5⁹	22.10
Nedion ..	(Rezalbuto)	111	2	1	2¹½	1²	6²	6hd	50.30
Mattie Girl	(Mattison)	116	7	3	6²	8½	7²	7hd	9.30
Bare Cupboard	(Tryon)	109	11	8	10³	10⁴	8⁸	8³	92.80
Some Where .	(Cano)	115	10	6	9¹½	9½	9⁹	9⁸	78.10
To To Light	(Barrett)	116	5	11	11	11	11	10⁴	230.60
Lady Stim.....	(Bell)	109	6	2	1²	5²	10²	11	167.70

ENTRANCED, $8.60, $4.80, $3.60; MIRAGE, $10.00, $6.40; CAPE HATTERAS, $4.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—GLORIOUS MAXIM AND ENTRANCED—$250.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:20½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs L. Wolf's ch. m. (8) by Ladysman—Thunder Lou. Trained by M. Harris. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rockwood Lou	(B'etis)	113	1	3	4hd	4½	1½	1nk	$2.90
War Ballad..	(Servis)	107	8	7	7hd	7¹	2hd	2½	380.50
Grand Prince II	(A'ro)	119	12	1	11¹	11⁴	5²	3²	4.60
Gay Pilate	(Griffith)	116	5	2	1hd	2¹	3²	4¹	5.70
Great Hope.	Ba'eller)	119	9	9	9¹½	9⁸	4½	5½	14.90
Petroboy ...	(Delara)	119	3	5	3²	3²	7²	6nk	62.70
Star Black	(Rob'son)	121	10	6	5¹½	5½	8²	7nk	7.20
Gremlin..	(Finnegan)	121	6	10	8¹	8⁴	6hd	8³	7.30
Stakers ...	(Claggett)	121	4	8	6²	6²	9hd	9⁶	7.60
Cyper ...	(Culmone)	114	7	4	2²	1¹	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	13.50
Weather O. K.	(P'ore)	121	2	11	12	12	11⁴	11⁹	85.80
Willamar	(Sisto)	119	11	12	10¹	10³	12	12	70.50

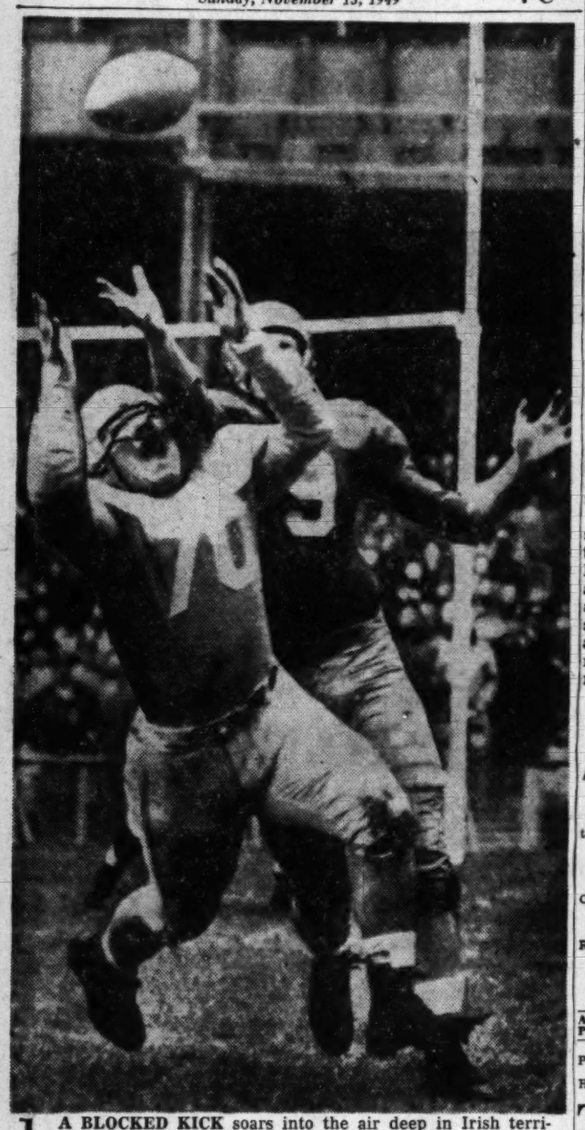
ROCKWOOD LOU, $7.80, $4.20, $3.40; WAR BALLAD, $213.20, $70.40; GRAND PRINCE, $5.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Clyde van Dusen. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:49. Winner, H. S. Clark's ch. g. (2) by Half Crown—Poupee. Trained by H. S. Clark. Time, 1:11⅘.

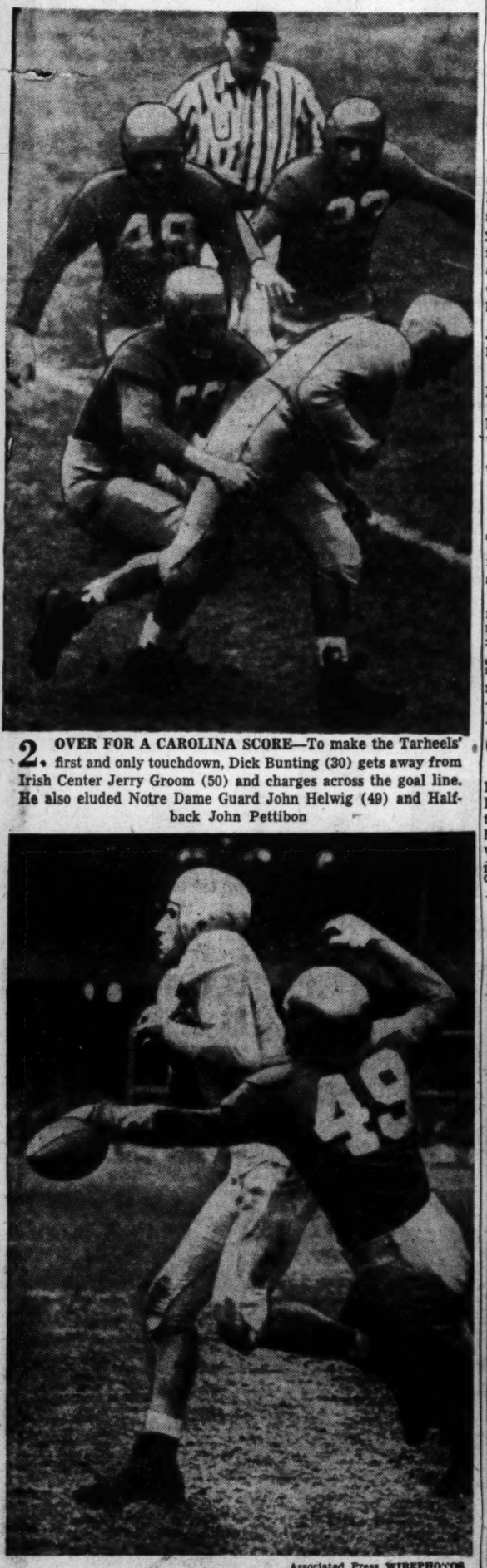
Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Puppet	(C.Kirk)	115	1	1	1hd	1²	1²	1½	$6.30
Faustin..	(Robertson)	112	5	4	3hd	3hd	2½	2½	.90
Ouija	(Lynch)	109	3	3	2hd	2²	3²	3nk	2.90
Foreign Affair	(M'in)	121	4	5	5	4hd	4½	4½	8.20
War Poppy..	(Parizo)	112	2	1	4²	5	5	5	7.80

PUPPET, $14.60, $4.60, $2.60; FAUSTI

Irish Won on Goal-Line Stand in 2nd Period



1. A BLOCKED KICK soars into the air deep in Irish territory early in the game yesterday in Yankee Stadium. Joe Dudeck (70) North Carolina guard, and Bob Williams (9) Notre Dame back, go for the ball. The Tarheels recovered and went



2. OVER FOR A CAROLINA SCORE—To make the Tarheels' first and only touchdown, Dick Bunting (30) gets away from Irish Center Jerry Groom (50) and charges across the goal line. He also eluded Notre Dame Guard John Helwig (49) and Halfback John Pettibon

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

3. THEN THE IRISH STOPPED THEM—A North Carolina scoring threat is stopped on the goal line in the second period as John Helwig, Irish back, knocks down a pass intended for Art Weiner, Tarheel end. Notre Dame came back in the second half and ran the score up to 47, against North Carolina's 6

ARMY—From Page 1-C

Army Edges Stubborn Penn, 14-13

cut loose another offensive that was featured by the longest run from scrimmage of the entire day—18 yards by Bob Deuber. Army stiffened on its own 5. Agocs came in to try for a field goal, but his kick was blocked by Harold Loehlein.

Army tried only three passes, Galiffa throwing all of them, but only one was completed. It was good for 22 yards. Twice Galiffa was dumped for 10-yard losses, and in all he lost 28 yards trying to pass. By contrast Bagnell hit his receivers on 15 out of 20 attempts for a total of 186 yards.

The melee that ended the game started when an Army line backer tangled with Penn's center, Charley Hassler, as Penn tried to start a play with three seconds to go and the ball on Penn's 43. Police, spectators, substitutes and coaches all dashed onto the filed and the referee announced that time had run out.

ARMY
Left ends—Loehlein, Foldberg.
Left tackles—Shire, Davis.
Left guards—Lunn, Kaseman, Kelley.
Centers—Stout, Maladowitz.
Right guards—Irons, Brian, Galloway.
Right tackles—Kimmel, Hass, Henn, Ackerson.
Right ends—Trent, Stone, Kellum.
Quarterbacks—Vinson, Galiffa, Brown.
Left halfbacks—Schultz, Cain.
Right halfbacks—Mackmull, Fischl, Martin, Abelman.
Fullbacks—Beck, Stephenson, Kuckhahn.
PENN
Left ends—Roberts, Bell, Pfaff, Hanlon.
Left tackles—Detorre, Prudente.
Left guards—Lemonick, McCann, E. McGinley.
Centers—Hassler, Drigan.
Right guards—Schweder, Krimmel.
Right tackles—Goldstrom, G. McGinley, Reichenbach.
Right ends—Agocs, Wettlaufer, Power.
Quarterbacks—Coulson, Horton.
Left halfbacks—Deuber, Bagnell, Jaffurs.
Right halfbacks—Topchick, Mikovich.
Fullbacks—Dooney, Graham, Corbo.

Army	0	7	7	0	—14
Pennsylvania	0	6	0	7	13

Army: Touchdowns—Cain, Stephenson. Points after touchdown—Mackmull (2).
Pennsylvania: Touchdowns—Deuber, Horton. Point after touchdown—Agocs.

Tech Beaten By Marshall; Roach Stars

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12.—Mel Roach ran and passed John Marshall High to a 30-13 win over McKinley Tech of Washington, D. C., here today.

Roach went over from the one to climax a 59-yard first-period drive threw a 19-yard pass to Allen Barbee for the second first-quarter score, passed to Barbee for 37 yards to cap an 85-yard march in four plays in the second quarter and went over from the one to complete a 57-yard drive in four plays in the final quarter.

Otis Redford scored the other J. M. touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the fourth period.

McKinley's first score came in the first period after Snookie Kernan took the kickoff on his 12 ran it back to his 20 and then lateraled to Benny Colandero who went all the way.

Humphrey Hudgins converted to give Tech a 7-6 lead.

McKINLEY
Ends—Caskell, Wolfe, Cooke, Rice.
Tackles—Perkins, Collins, Hudgins, Dyer.
Guards—Vaveht Vinaca, Hopkins, Kells.
Center—Frain, Poole.
Backs—Portch, Jackson, Moul, Fox, Colandreo, Mocabee, Majors, Webie, Kernan.
JOHN MARSHALL
Ends—Spencer, Grant, Byrdes, Childress, Irwin.
Tackles—McKenny, Cerulik, Parrish, Spivey.
Guards—Powers, Douglas, Cole, M. Jones.
Center—Golson, Fideler.
Backs—Roach, Barbee, Redford, Davis, Blackburn, Biddle, A. Jones.

McKinley	7	0	6	0	—13
John Marshall	13	0	0	12	—30

McKinley scoring: Touchdown—Colandreo, Fox. Conversion—Hudgins (placement).
John Marshall scoring: Touchdowns—Roach (2), Barbee (2), Redford.

Longwood Routs Charlotte Hall

Longwood Prep walloped Charlotte Hall, 39-0, yesterday at Charlotte Hall, Md. Halfback Cetti turned in the longest run when he broke through right tackle and went 80 yards for a touchdown.

Longwood	13	7	13	6	—39
Charlotte Hall	0	0	0	0	—0

N. Carolina Misses Big Chance

Trailing by 6-0, Notre Dame Stops Tar Heel Thrust

By Red Smith
Copyright, 1949, N. Y. Herald Tribune

New York, Nov. 12.—The most widely advertised rabbit hunt of the shooting season turned out to be a full-blown civil war, with a rebel band from the hominy fields of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and Ohio slavering for the blood of Damyankees from New Orleans and Mississippi.

Smith

If the tremendous battle between Notre Dame and North Carolina proved anything to 67,000 subway students in Yankee Stadium, these were the lessons it taught:

That (a) the foot still has some place in football and (b) no matter how great the reputation of a college team may grow, no matter how well the scholars may be taught, 11 resolute guys who are not afraid can expose the records as a fraud and a mockery.

Two blocked kicks, plus the intractable determination of Carolina's cornpone set, made a noteworthy spectacle of Notre Dame's first New York visit in three years. It was, in fact, far and away the most stirring struggle seen through these bifocals this season.

The final score of 42 to 6 bore no recognizable resemblance to the quality of the encounter. It was easily the fiercest contest Notre Dame has had, and it saw Frank Leahy's agents trailing on the scoreboard for the first time since the early minutes of the season's opener with Washington.

One blocked kick—the first punt of Notre Dame's quarterback, Bob Williams, that has been slapped down this year—enabled North Carolina to score a touchdown and get off in front. Another blocked kick, which Steve Oracko was trying from placement after Notre Dame got a touchdown, held the score to a tie through the first half.

The Tar Heels made it a ball game for 38 minutes and 10 seconds, at which point Notre Dame moved into the lead and began to pull away.

When the charts of the game are studied and the movies scrutinized, it will show that the contest was won and lost in the first few seconds of the second quarter. On the last play of the first period, a pass by Williams and skimmed off the paws of big Leon Hart, the Notre Dame end, into the clutch of Carolina's able back, Dick Bunting. The Tar Heels, leading by 6 to 0 at the time, now set out to rack up a second touchdown.

North Carolina was afire. Its powerful single-wing attack, soundly conceived and beautifully guided, swept down field with a barreling rush, aided only by a curious rule infraction by the defense.

On one play there was a fumble which the Notre Dame bench thought the Irish had recovered, so Notre Dame's offensive specialists were hustled in to replace the defenders. It turned out that North Carolina had recovered a fumble, so Notre Dame suffered a five-yard penalty under the dizzy rule that permits substitutions only when the ball changes possession.

Now it was first down a foot from the goal line. On the first play everybody, including the officials, saw North Carolina linemen charge too soon. Carolina was penalized for being offside. It was first down, a bit more than five yards to go.

Billy Hayes tried to pass but Jim Martin and Bob Toneff were in on him, slapping the ball askew as it left his hand. Hayes ran the ball and was stopped in his tracks. On third down, Hart boomed into the Carolina backfield and flattened Bunting before he could move.

So the series which had begun with first down and a foot to go reached fourth down on the nine-yard line. It ended with another incomplete pass, and Notre Dame took over.

That was, to all practical effect, the end of Carolina's offensive gestures. From that point on, Tar Heel runners lost approximately as much ground as they gained. Their one shining chance to hang a two-touchdown deficit on the favorites was gone, and the favorites went on to win as the odds said they must.

Final Score Fails To Reflect Fierce Play of Contest

Irish Trounce Tar Heels, 42 to 6

IRISH—From Page 1-C

Carolina Scores First, Holds 6-6 Tie at Halftime

single break today. Every stroke of fortune went the way of the Irish, who needed it least of all. But, as they say in North Carolina, "them that has gits."

Spectators were still filing into the stadium that Ruth built when Carolina came through with what will be remembered as Homeric as anything the Bambino did.

Fullback Dick Weiss kicked off to Spaniel on the Irish goal line and raced down field to nail the fleet-footed Rambler back on the 10-yard line. Four plays later, it happened.

With Williams back to punt, the 210-pound sophomore Tackle Wiley crashed through and blocked it. Tackle Bill Kuhn chased the zig-zagging ball for 2 seconds and then pounced on it for a Carolina recovery on the Irish 9-yard line.

Here was pandemonium indeed. The Tar Heel celebrants, waving their Confederate flags, practically went amok with excitement and jubilation. The Irish constituents were stunned and awe-stricken, refusing to believe what their very eyes were showing them.

Bunting slammed through tackle and got 4 yards on the first lick. Then, on the same play and through the same avenue, through Notre Dame's left tackle, the 163-pound understudy for Justice ripped through for a touchdown and there was hell to pay in the stands, the Carolina section, that is.

In came Justice, limping as he jogged in, to hold the ball for Williams. The kick was misdirected, wobbly and low. But it didn't matter to the Tar Heel rooters because the scoreboard showed North Carolina 6, Notre Dame 0.

Early in the second quarter, the Tar Heels almost struck again. Bunting intercepted a Williams pass on the Irish 43 and he and Hayes passed and ran the Heels to the Irish 1-yard line where it was first down. But the wild Irish rose at that point, pushing the Carolinians back 8 yards in four assaults against their line. A 5-yard backfield in motion penalty aided them no little.

Starting from their own 8, the Irish went 92 yards on three plays to tie it. Coutre and Sitko achieved a first down on the 22 and then Spaniel took over.

Finding a gaping hole at guard, the eely Spaniel slipped through and quick as a flash he was gone, 77 yards through the whole N. C. team for a touchdown.

Steve Oracko came in to kick the extra point, but Carolina's Ken Powell blocked it and the score remained 6-6 as the teams returned to the dressing rooms at half time.

Midway in the third quarter, with the Tar Heels still hanging on, the Irish got another break. Williams, standing on his own 15 yard line to punt, kicked weakly, but Powell was detected roughing him and the Irish were given the ball on the Notre Dame 30.

Instead of Carolina having the ball on its 45, the Irish had it and a first down to boot. Barrett, Spaniel and Sitko ran the Ramblers to the Carolina 43. At that stage, Williams passed 23 yards to the mastadonic Hart, who, when surrounded by Tar Heels, deftly lateraled to Barrett who raced 20 yards to break the tie.

This time Oracko kicked the point, sending Notre Dame ahead—and ahead to stay.

There were 22 minutes left to play and the Tarheels were simply tuckered out. They fumbled three times and the Irish recovered all three, converting one into

Notre Dame Rolls In Second Half on Passes, Long Runs

a safety just as the third quarter opened.

Darkened Yankee Stadium was lighted up as play opened in the fourth quarter and the Irish, who were making their first appearance under lights, went to town, scoring 27 points.

Williams made it 22-6 by pitching an 1-yard strike to Spaniel in the end zone. Two minutes later, it was 28-6 as Swistowicz hauled in a Hayes' pass on the Notre Dame 15 and swept down the sidelines behind a mass of blockers for 84 yards and a touchdown.

Paced by Williams' pitching, the Ramblers moved 48 yards on two plays—both of them passes—to make it 35-6. He connected with Barrett first for 15 yards and then hit him in the end zone with a 33-yarder to wind up that excursion.

Barrett chalked up his third touchdown and the last of the game with a 15-yard pass from Johnny Mazur, second string Irish quarterback, in the last two minutes of the clash.

Shortly before, Carolina's Powell and Guard Paul Burns, of the Irish, traded punches at midfield. Players from both squads rushed on the field, but cool-headed officials quickly separated the battlers and permitted the rout to continue.

NOTRE DAME
Left ends—Wightkin, Mutscheller, Flynn.
Left tackles—Martin, Cifelli, Hudak, Zmijewski, Johnson.
Left guards—Johnson, Burns, Oracko.
Centers—Grothaus, Groom, Boji, Hamby.
Right guards—Wallner, Helwig, Lally.
Right tackles—McGehee, Toneff.
Right ends—Hart, Espenan, Waybright, Ostrowski.
Quarterbacks—Williams, Mazur, Besley, Whiteside, Dickson.
Left halfbacks—Spaniel, Gay, Petitbon, Zalejski.
Right halfbacks—Coutre, Barrett.
Fullbacks—Sitko, Swistowicz, Gander, Landry.
NORTH CAROLINA
Left ends—Weiner, Nickerson.
Left tackles—King, Wiley, Hansen, Carpenter, Julian.
Left guards—McDonald, Bestwick, Wardle.
Centers—Neikirk, Holdash, Stevens.
Right guards—Augustine, Dudeck, Woodell.
Right tackles—Kuhn, Hendrick, Williams.
Right ends—Powell, Bilpuch, Washington.
Quarterbacks—Knox, Kosinski, Rizzo.
Left halfbacks—Bunting, Carson, Hesmer, Justice.
Right halfbacks—Verchick, Clements, Gantt.
Fullbacks—Hayes, Weiss, Curtis.

Notre Dame	0	6	9	27	—42
North Carolina	6	0	0	0	— 6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Spaniel (2), Barrett (3), Swistowicz. Points after touchdown—Oracko (4). Safety—Scored on Bunting's fumble.
North Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Bunting.
Officials: Referee—William A. Blake (Loras). Umpire—Gus Tebell (Wisconsin). Field judge—Quintus Hutter (Virginia). Head linesman—Paul Goebel (Oberlin).

Could Be . . . Leahy

Officials Called 3 Bad Ones On Tar Heels, Says Snavely

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—North Carolina coach Carl Snavely said tonight he thought there were three "poor official's decisions" in the 42-6 loss to Notre Dame today.

"But I do not think we could have won in any event," he added.

Snavely said once he thought Carolina back Dick Bunting scored a touchdown in the second period, but the referee ruled him stopped on the one and the Tar Heels subsequently lost the ball on downs. Snavely said Notre Dame's 43-yard third touchdown period pass play was illegal because Irish end Leon Hart made a forward handoff to Bill Barrett and he said the the North Carolina safety should have been a touchback because Dame knocked the ball into the end zone.

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, said, "Coach Snavely may be right on the handoff. I didn't see it, but it could have been forward—and illegal."

Petersburg Beats Gonzaga, 15-0

Petersburg, Nov. 12.—Gonzaga High was outclassed throughout the game here this afternoon as Petersburgh High rolled to a comparatively easy 15-0 victory before 2000 shirt-sleeved spectators.

Co-Captain Ed Halbert, of the Virginians, went off tackle for both of the Petersburg touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

PETERSBURG
Ends—Harrison, Sheffield, Rudy Cogle, Jones.
Tackles—Berry, C. Williams, Dance.
Centers—Spivey, Robinson.
Guards—Atkins, Wamsley, Ralph Cogle, Graham, Wilkinson.
Backs—Halbert, Tyus, Burton, Rogers, Dela Rosa, Davis, T. Williams, James.
GONZAGA
Ends—Welsh, Hutchinson, Shipley, Mead, Buckingham.
Tackles—Gardner, Lassek, J. Redmond, B. Redmond, Famiglietti.
Centers—Kolb, Odley.
Guards—Burns, Burney, Muller, Mullins.
Backs—Dwan, Schrider, Nicastri, Wilkinson, Thompson, de Valentino, Montgomery, Burk, McCallum.

Petersburg	2	0	0	13	—15
Gonzaga	0	0	0	0	— 0

Petersburg scoring Touchdowns—Halbert 2. Safety—Nicastri; point after touchdown—Howerton (placement).

Mt. Vernon Beaten, 18 to 6

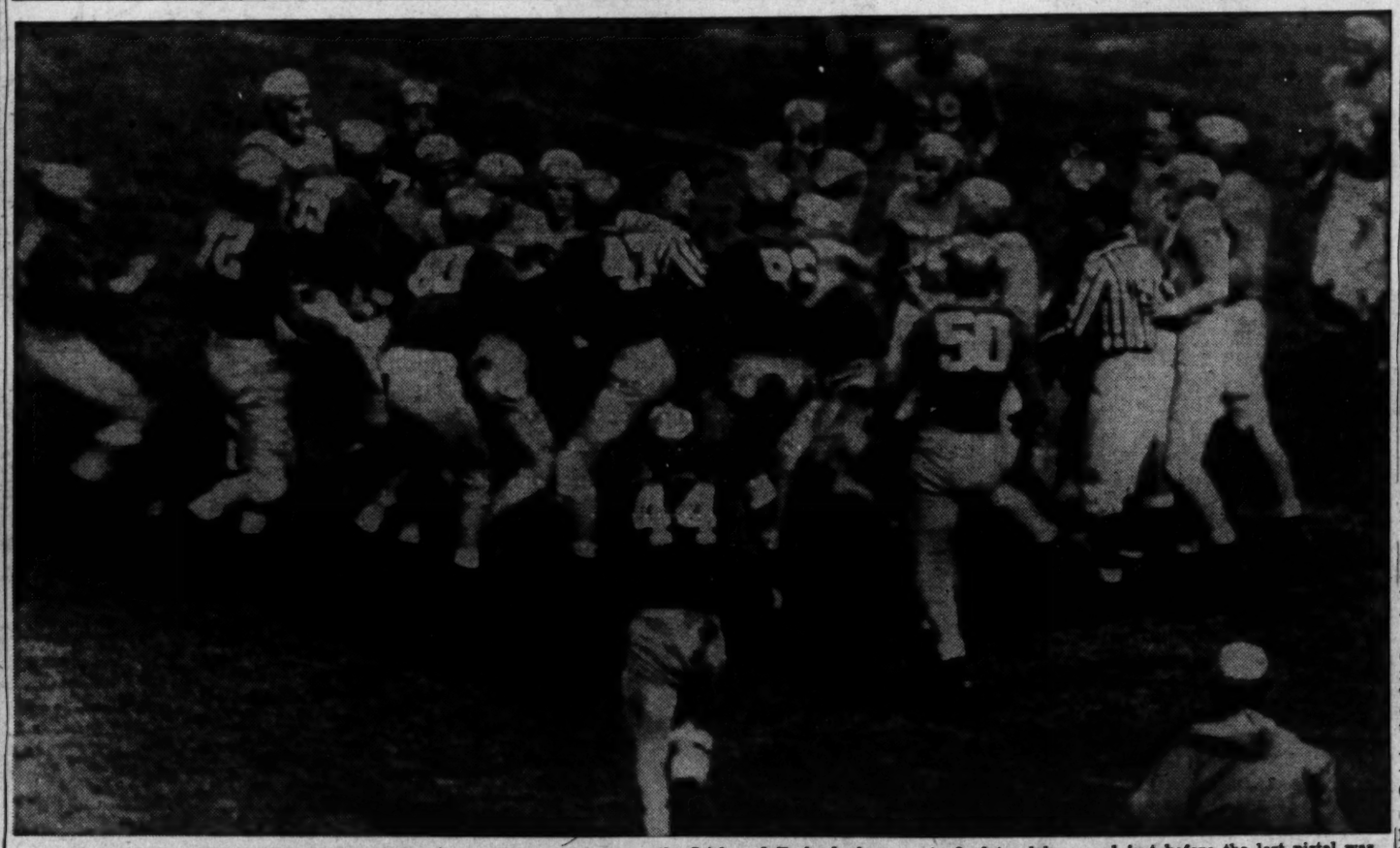
Norfolk, Nov. 11.—The Norview Pilots defeated Mount Vernon High School of Fairfax, 18-6, before a homecoming crowd of 2000 fans in a Group 1 Virginia League game at Norview Stadium here tonight.

NORVIEW
Ends—Kennedy, Strong, Wood, Childress.
Tackles—Agee, Jennings, Murphy, Brainard, Massey.
Guards—Butler, Cowan, Crawford, Endridge, Maynard, Sawyer, Schneider.
Centers—Bryan, Colliers, Kirby.
Backs—Becknell, C. Benham, F. Benham, Crawley, Fentress, Horton, Simmons, Terry, Upton, Ward.
MOUNT VERNON
Ends—Harding, Darr, West.
Tackles—Brokaw, Fiel, Lackey.
Guards—Atkinson, Everly, Ditto, Bolton.
Centers—Cooke, Duffield.
Backs—Sare, Norfolk, Kihn, Newville, Shinault, Petitt, Everett, Bron, Kelly.

Norview	0	12	6	0	—18
Mount Vernon	0	0	6	0	— 6

Brown Wins Net Title

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 12 (AP). Geoff Brown won the Queensland tennis championship at Brisbane today, beating Bill Sidwell in the finals, 8—6, 6—1, 6—3.



4. BITTERNESS FLARES BEFORE THE END of the game as officials rush in to prevent a possible scrap between the Irish and Tarheel players. The flare-up came in midfield, after Notre Dame's final touchdown and just before the last pistol was fired

Wolverines Overcome Indiana, 20-7

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Michigan's shock troops wore down fighting but outmanned Indiana today and then rolled easily to a 20-to-7 victory which put the Wolverines within a single game of their third straight Big Ten title.

The Hoosiers, four-touchdown underdogs and rated only a tune-up for Michigan before its important game with Ohio State next week, matched the Wolverines almost yard for yard in the first half.

Hoosier End Cliff Anderson, a constant threat to Michigan, broke the 4-year-old Big Ten pass-catching record by boosting his season's total to 19 with five sensational catches.

The weariness of the lighter Indiana team was evident late in the third period. With Ortmann scoring several direct pass hits, the Wolverines moved down the field. Ortmann heaved to Don Peterson from the Indiana 12 and Peterson dragged three Indiana tacklers across with him to sew up the roughly-played game.

Midway in the third period, the Wolverines thundered from their own 47 with Fullback Don Dufek leading the way on a series of through-the-middle smashes. Halfback Bon Van Summern planted the lid on Indiana's hopes for upsetting Michigan by plunging over from the 6.

STATISTICS

Michigan		Indiana
21	First downs	6
202	Net yards rushing	10
165	Net yards passing	120
25	Forwards attempted	17
9	Forwards completed	9
2	Forwards intercepted	2
7	Number of punts	8
41.5	Punting avg. (from scrim.)	34.4
4	Fumbles	3
1	Ball lost on fumbles	2
4	Number of penalties	16
40	Yards penalized	16

Md. Park Beats Out Greenbelt

Two sustained drives provided the scoring as Maryland Park High beat out Greenbelt, 7-6, last night in a Prince Georges County League game at Byrd Stadium.

Bob Thompson's conversion after a Maryland Park last-period touchdown was the margin that moved the Parkers into a first-place tie in the league with Bladensburg High.

An 82-yard march, climaxed by back Joe Suit's 7-yard plunge off tackle, had tied the game 6-6.

Greenbelt scored previously after a 76-yard drive when Jim Teel took a lateral from Ron Craig for a 14-yard scoring play.

MARYLAND PARK
Ends—Taylor, Barwick, Little, Rogers, Kidwell, Horstman.
Tackles—Cluffreda, Lassiter, Morrow, Chason.
Guards—Prather Nelson, Boswell, Peterson, Edwards, Chialastri.
Center—Deatherage, Shuck, Leakins.
Backs—Thompson, Stoddard, Gallagher, Suit, Carlucci, Wells, Birkett, Miller, Moore.
GREENBELT
Ends—Randolph, Maffy, Craig.
Tackles—O'Mahoney, Turner, Brosina, Cook, Brown.
Guards—Kreman, Halley, Dove, Beall, Baxter, Krug, Banes.
Center—Leifur.
Backs—Quisly, Ropko, Bierwagen, Kane, Snead, Kratovill, Teel, Ancell.

Maryland Park	0	0	0	7	—7
Greenbelt	0	0	6	0	—6

Maryland Park: Touchdown—Suit. Conversion—Thompson (placement.
Greenbelt: Touchdown—Teel.

Syracuse Wins, 47-13

Syracuse, Nov. 12 (AP).—Syracuse soundly trounced Holy Cross, 47-13, here this afternoon before a crowd of 15,000 which watched the Orange surprise the slightly favored Crusaders.

Coach Floyd Schwartz Walder's charges displayed a seven-touchdown scoring punch after the boys from Worcester, Mass., opened the point production. Bernie Custis passed for three touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Syracuse attack. Gordon Hensley caught two Custis passes for touchdowns, Bob Young started another, George Davis raced for one touchdown, as did Ed Faillace, and Jim Shreve intercepted a pass for still another. Harry Nussbaum converted five extra points. Bill Stetter and Paul Gallo tallied touchdowns for the seven-times beaten Crusaders.

Buss' Butt Beats Maryland, 3-2

Clarence Buss butted the ball through the goal in the second overtime period to give Penn State a 3-2 victory over Maryland in soccer yesterday at College Park.

The score was 2-2 at the end of the regulation game and the two teams agreed to play two 5-minute overtime periods. The first went scoreless. About a minute before the end of the second overtime period, Maryland's goalie Eric Baer was pulled out of position by a high bounding ball and Buss propelled it through the goal with a neat head shot.

Rutgers Thumps N. Y. U. by 33 to 9

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP).—New York University scored its first touchdown against Rutgers today since 1945, but it was the only one it got as Rutgers romped to an easy 33-to-9 win.

Niagara Romps Over Waynesburg

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP). Niagara University scored an easy 24-6 victory over Waynesburg today.

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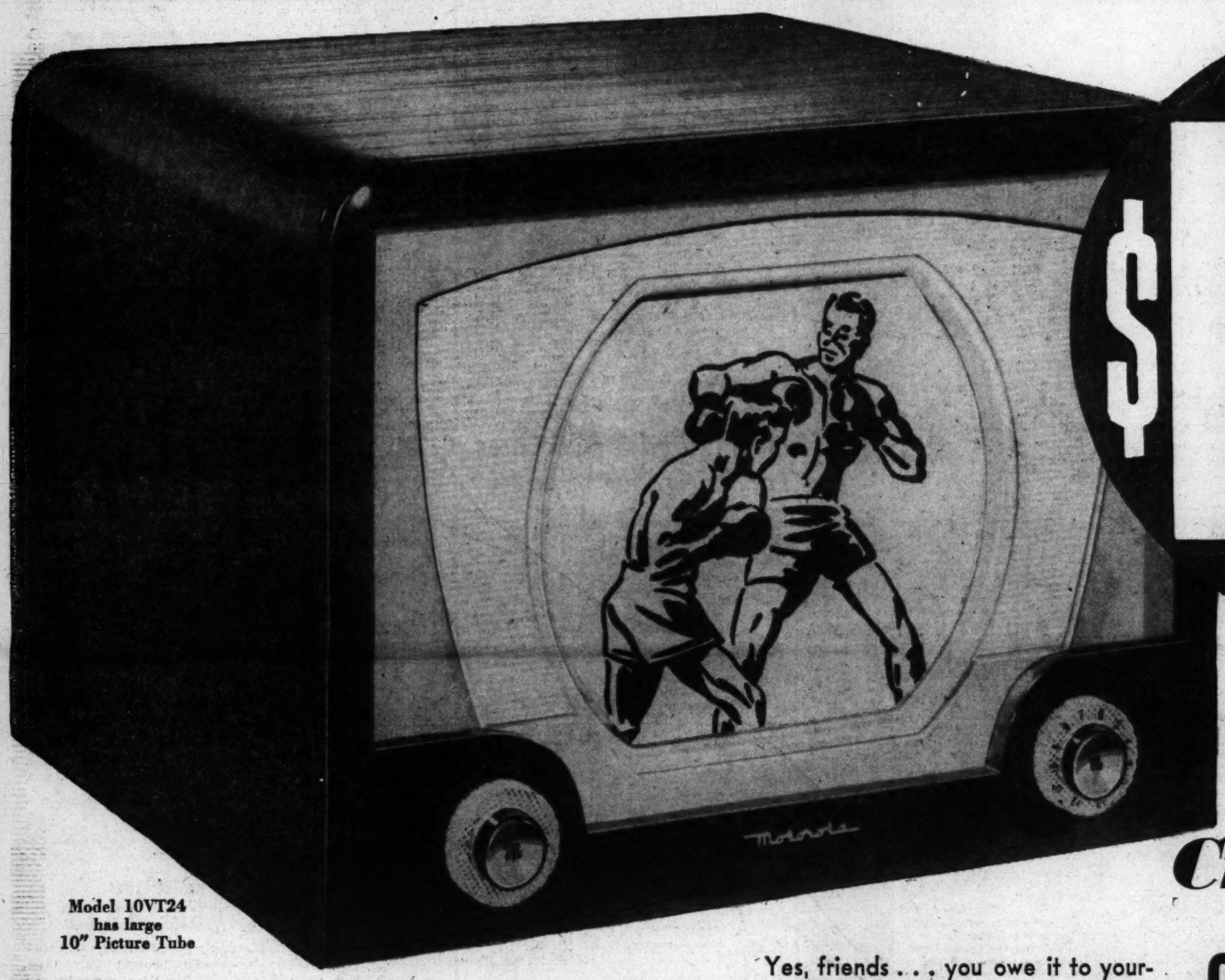

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949

'Women as Diplomats Are Here to Stay'

MME. VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT, Ambassador of India (right), and her sister, Mrs. Krishna Hutheesing, have a few hours together at the embassy before one flies north and the other flies west. Mrs. Hutheesing is now on a lecture tour of the Middle West and Mme. Pandit has returned from New York, where she went to say farewell to her brother, Prime Minister Nehru of India. Fiery temperaments and forgiving hearts are said to be family traits, and they all have a charm beyond description

Harris & Ewing

WITH her daughter, Miss Rita Pandit, sitting beside her, the Ambassador of India, Mme. Pandit, waves from her car on the day of her arrival last spring at National Airport. Rita Pandit is now attending school in Switzerland specializing in languages. Mme. Pandit's elder two daughters are married and live in India. Both are graduates of Wellesley College. Mme. Pandit has served as a U. N. delegate and Ambassador to Moscow

Eloquent Mme. Pandit Proves the Proposition

This is the second in a series of articles on Embassy homes and hostesses

By Elizabeth Maguire

MADAME PANDIT, Ambassador of India, is proof positive that women as diplomats are here to stay. Her silvery hair and saris and her eloquent speeches are internationally admired. Sending her as ambassador to any country is top propaganda, scattering rose petals of good will.

Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit is a sister of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and of beautiful Mrs. Krishna Hutheesing, lecturer and author. Fiery temperament and forgiving hearts are said to be family traits. A strict reprimand from Ambassador Pandit is likely to be followed by an invitation to dinner or a promotion. And a good "dressing down" is spiced with enough humor and charm to remove everything but interest.

To appreciate fully the Indian Ambassador, one must hear her deliver an address. She is a minute woman, just 5 feet tall, but somehow she gives an imposing impression. She likes to wear gray or bluish lavender and she wears little or no jewelry. All that is pleasing, but when she rises to address an audience, what you hear sounds like poetry.

Has Distinguished Forebears

GHANDI knew the Nehrus well and placed great faith in the present Prime Minister. Pandit Motilal Nehru, father of Ambassador Pandit, was a learned lawyer, one of India's greatest. "No case could stand before Motilal," his friends say. Motilal's father—Madame Pandit's grandfather—was Chief of Police in Delhi, a position similar to Attorney General of this country.

This winter Madame Pandit will have with her at the embassy her two nephews, Harsha, 14, and Ajit, 13, whose names translated into English would be Joy and Unconquerable. Both have started classes at Friends School, where they will remain until early spring when their mother, Mrs. Hutheesing, returns from a lecture tour of the Middle West. Their father, meanwhile, is in India hard at work as editor of the Bombay Evening Star.

Harsha is an encyclopedia on horses. He is crazy about them and he can give the life history of each and every well known horse. Ajit, on the other hand, is interested in photography and shows promise of being a good reporter, because he bombards people with questions.

One Daughter at School

MISS RITA PANDIT, youngest of Madame Pandit's daughters, is in school this winter in Geneva, Switzerland. The other two daughters are married and live in India.

Few changes have been made at the embassy since Madame Pandit's arrival last spring, but she plans to redecorate completely. The embassy is a Georgian house of sizable proportions, situated high on a hill overlooking Rock Creek Park. It is the former residence of Walter Schoellkopf, retired American diplomat, and it was purchased by the Indian Government in 1945.

It is like entering fairyland to walk into the large drawing room with its mirrors and crystal chandeliers. Long French windows overlook a woodland of holly and oak, now shading into sombre tones of red and brown, and the flagstone terrace in front is lined with yellow chrysanthemums.

Rare Treasures Used

THE BRACKETS on the walls of the drawing room are hand wrought. The parquet floors were sent over from a French chateau and the delicately carved marble fireplace once belonged to Madame de Sevigne. In the dining room the pine paneling is set off by crimson satin draperies, and turbaned servants serve dinner uniformed in white.

Outside, the Indian flag flies, a beautiful standard with three stripes, orange, white and green. It was on Independence Day, August 15, 1947, that the Wheel of Victory was added to the center stripe.

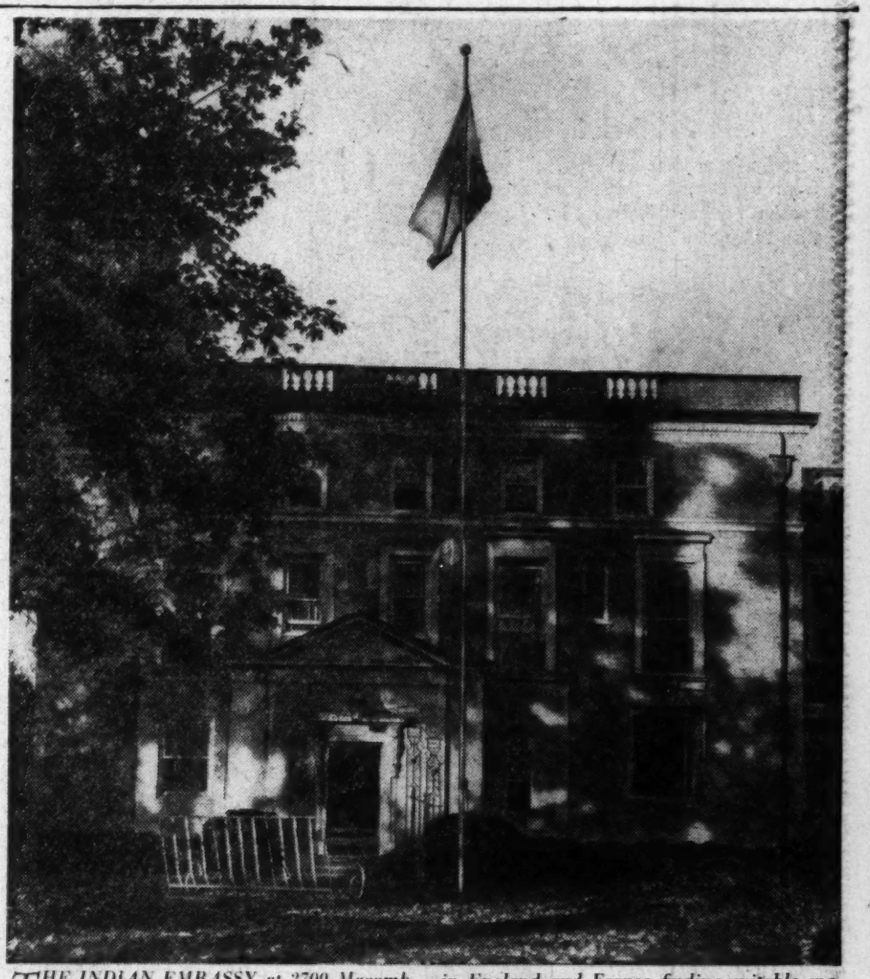
Washington is crowded with as much distinction as any world capital should be, but the Indian Embassy seems to have cornered more than its share of beauty. Besides Madame Pandit, there is Mrs. Sen, wife of the Minister, and Mrs. Chaudhuri, wife of the Military Attache, and there have been countless others in the past several years, dark-eyed, dark-haired dazzlers in saris of flame and gold, sapphire blue and silver, strawberry pink, violet, gray, and deepest red.

Mum on Moscow

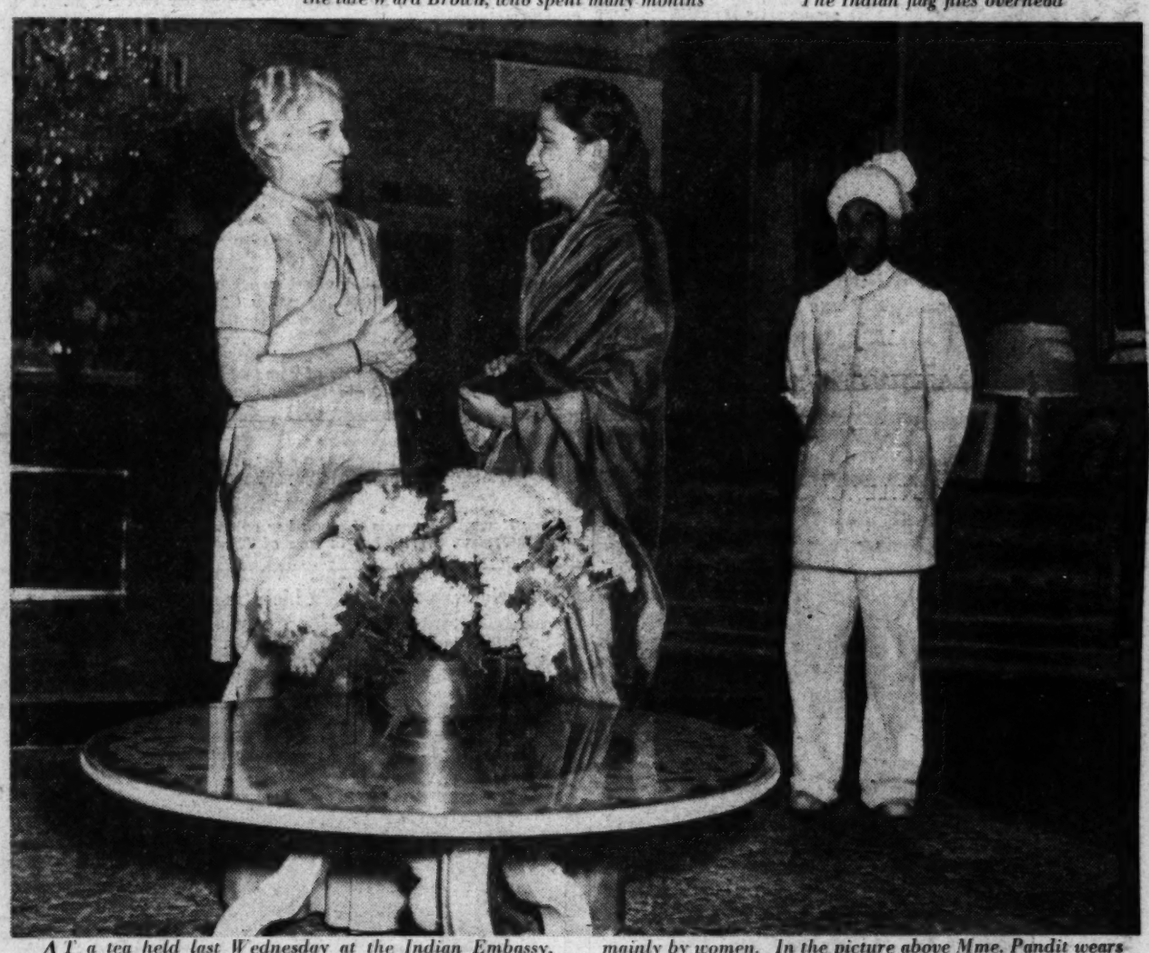
LIKE OTHER members of her family, Madame Pandit has spent several terms as a political prisoner, and she has given generously of her time and thinking to her country. The Nehru family home in Allahabad has been given over to the government for a hospital, and now the Prime Minister and his sister have only official residences to claim as homes.

During her glorious career Madame Pandit has served as Minister of Public Health, and Local Self Government; she was India's first ambassador to the Soviet Union; and she is the first woman ever to be appointed an ambassador to Washington.

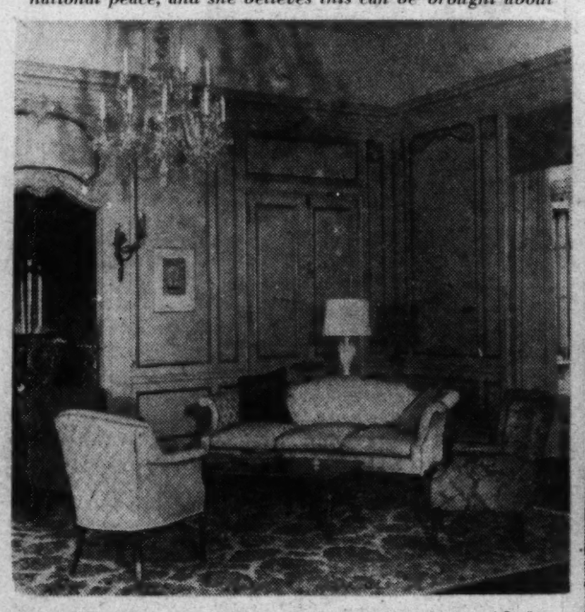
She has little to say about her stay in Moscow. All that, she says, is in her autobiography which is almost completed. She does admit, however, that Moscow is an interesting assignment for any diplomat at the present moment, as it presents a problem, which is a challenge and therefore interesting and stimulating.



THE INDIAN EMBASSY at 2700 Macomb st. is a Georgian house, situated high on a hill overlooking Rock Creek Park. Walter Schoellkopf, retired American diplomat, sold the residence to the Indian government in 1945. It was built in 1930-1932 by the late Ward Brown, who spent many months in England and France finding suitable material to put into the house. Wall brackets and door handles are hand wrought, the parquet floors are from a French chateau, and the mantel in the drawing room came from the house of Madame de Sevigne in Paris. The Indian flag flies overhead



AT a tea held last Wednesday at the Indian Embassy, Mme. Pandit (left) and Mrs. Sen, wife of the Minister, received members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The Ambassador's chief aim is international peace, and she believes this can be brought about mainly by women. In the picture above Mme. Pandit wears a violet sari, and Mrs. Sen is in blue-green. The picture was taken in the embassy drawing room which looks out on a woodland of holly and oak. Turbaned servants uniformed in white is a new note added by Mme. Pandit.



A CORNER of the drawing room at the Embassy of India. Parquet floors are covered with priceless Persian rugs, and three walls of the room are lined with mirrors and French windows. The crystal chandeliers are antiques brought over from Paris, and on the wall hang Persian prints of Mogul princes. Mme. Pandit has changed the decor from rose to blue and she plans to redecorate completely in the near future. The doors open to a pine-paneled dining room set off by crimson satin draperies.

AJIT (left) and Harsha (right), nephews of Ambassador Pandit, are students at Friends School this winter, and are living at the embassy. Harsha is crazy about horses—can give the complete life history of any well-known horse—and Ajit's great interest is photography. Their father, Raja Hutheesing, edits a newspaper, the Bombay Evening Star

Debut Parties Listed for Yule Season

Maj. and Mrs. William Sylva Gochenour, jr., will entertain at dinner on December 22 for their debutante niece, Miss Elizabeth Phelps Silver, who will make her debut at a tea dance on New Year's Eve at the Carlton Hotel. The guests, who will number 125, will go later to the debut ball of Miss Allison Hagner, to be given at the Sulgrave Club by Miss Hagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner. Miss Silver will be entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham December 23 by Miss Elizabeth Butler MacGowan, debutante daughter of Mrs. Bryant S. Cooper.

Cabinet Daughter, Truman Aide

Drucie Snyder to Wed Major Horton

By Marie McNair

HERE'S NEWS!

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter Edith Cook—Drucie to her friends—to Maj. John Ernest Horton, USA.

The pretty Cabinet daughter is a graduate of John Burroughs School in St. Louis; Bradford Junior College, Haverhill, Mass., and received her A. B. in theater and speech at George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Major Horton, son of Leroy F. Horton of Wichita, Kans., and the late Mrs. Horton, has recently been assigned to duty as a White House aide. He attended the University of Missouri where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He served with the Fifth Army in Italy during World War II and is now with the office of Public Information in the Department of Defense.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Many Accomplishments

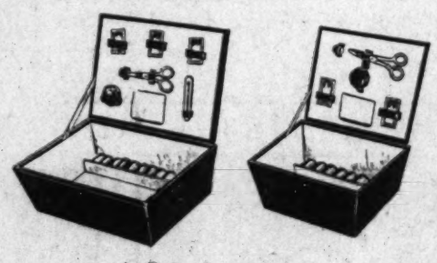
DRUCIE, a close friend of Margaret Truman, is a typical all-American girl.

She likes sports, loves the theater and shares with her father an intense interest in collecting old coins. She was named first postwar Queen of the President's Cup Regatta festival.

Several years ago she joined the staff of radio station WBCC, beginning at the foot to learn all

See McNAIR, Page 14, Column 1

CHELSEA CLOCKS



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PASTERNAK

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Asks If Daughter, 25, Is Selfish in Failing to Contribute to Household Upkeep; Dad Is Hard Pressed and She Has Good Income

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Would you be able to help me with this problem through your column? Do you think that a daughter, 25 years old, making a five-figure salary, should contribute to the upkeep of the household?

My daughter, Sophie, isn't married and she wants to put her money away, so as to have a nest egg when she marries. I can see her point, but why milk her father dry in the process? He isn't getting any younger and he finds the monthly bills harder to meet.

I keep a maid, as I am unable to keep up the house without help; and naturally Sophie gets one-third use of the maid, the house, the food and all the drugs and other things she couldn't possibly do without—but for which she contributes nothing.

Sophie knows her father is finding it difficult these days to meet his home and office expenses, yet she never offers to pay her share. I think her attitude in this is very selfish, but I want to know what you think before I make an issue of it. T. S.

Define the Term, Five-Figure Income

DEAR T. S.: You say your daughter makes a "five-figure salary," and I wonder if your version of that term is the same as the generally accepted vernacular meaning.

In popular language, a five-figure income signifies personal revenue of not less than ten thousand dollars per annum, and it may be much more, anything just under a ceiling of one hundred thousand. The term "five figures" refers to the digits—as for instance 10,000, or 35,000 or 99,000. See?

Now if Sophie's earnings were in that bracket, it seems most improbable that she would be leeching on her aging father's overtaxed means to the full extent described, simply to scratch together a nest egg. Surely she can't be as callous, penurious and greedy as that, so I think you must mean that she is drawing a salary of fifty dollars or more a week.

However, the size of her income isn't the crux of the matter. Whether she makes much or little, the fact that she is adult age, single, ablebodied and on regular salary automatically means in our society that she owes somebody fair recompense for her board and keep. And since Sophie is living with her parents, as it happens, and her father is hard-pressed to meet basic expenses at home and in business, her obligation to "pay her own freight" is doubly underscored.

Is it Case of Chip Off the Old Block?

OF COURSE it may be that Sophie uses her salary, aside from savings, to clothe herself, pay for recreation, transportation, gifts, medical and dental care, etc., and therefore figures she gives the family a fair break financially, in sparing her father the special expenses of maintaining a spinster daughter indefinitely.

Nowadays that kind of accounting is generally accepted as cricket for girls in middle-class homes where living is geared to comfortable standards and some claim to social position. And perhaps Sophie is going on that theory, if you've been putting up that type of front.

Finally, the emotional pitch of self-concern evident in your letter suggests that Sophie's tightfisted policy (if such it is) of looking out for herself, in flinty disregard of sentiment or ethics, may be a case of "chip off the old block,"—i. e., a case of the daughter's absorbing the mother's characteristic anxious striving for dollar-security. Thus an ugly spirit of compulsive struggle and rivalry may exist, where devoted cooperation should prevail.

For advice, if your husband shares your notion that Sophie ought to pay board, etc., then deliberate with him to fix a sum that suits the circumstances, and ask her to pay it hereinafter. But if he disapproves the idea, better study your motives and drop the subject. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Miss McGerr Honored at Fashion Show-Luncheon

Miss Patricia McGerr, Washington's well-known mystery story writer was guest of honor at the fashion show-luncheon in the Hotel Raleigh's Pall Mall Room yesterday.

Miss McGerr's fourth "whodunit" has just been published.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

More to be cherished

YOUR OWN FINE STERLING from MARTIN'S

Lotus, place setting 27.50
Guildhall, place setting 23.50
George II, place setting 30.00

Place setting includes luncheon knife, luncheon fork, cream soup spoon, salad fork, butter spreader, tea spoon.

Prices include Federal Tax

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Graduate Nurses Hear Miss Hilbert

The basic "structure study" made by a national committee representing various nursing organizations and nonnurses interested in nursing education was explained Thursday evening to members of the D. C. Graduate Nurses' Association and the League of Nursing Education, meeting jointly in the auditorium of the Gas Light Company.

The speaker, Miss Hortense Hilbert, chairman of the national committee, outlined two plans currently under consideration for reorganizing the six national groups into one or two groups.

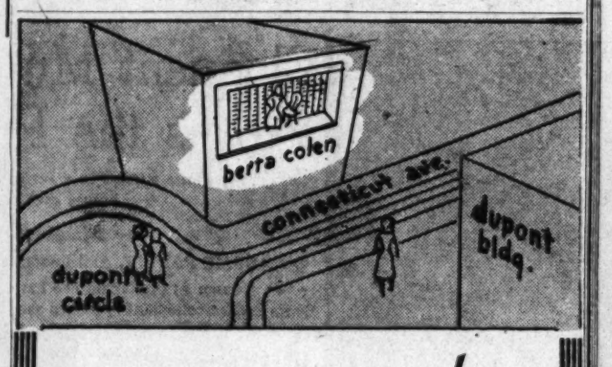
Under one plan, an organization called the American Nursing Association would be open to all persons connected with schools or agencies of nursing as well as to nurses. The other plan would have one organization for nurses, the American Nurses' Association, and another one for nonnurses.

Miss Dyer Will Wed Mr. Bonesteel

Capt. Elmer N. Dyer of Sacramento, Calif., announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Dorothy Dyer, to J. Martin Bonesteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Bonesteel of Washington.

The bride-to-be is a native Washingtonian, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Dyer. Mr. Bonesteel attended the University of Wisconsin and George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served overseas in the armed forces during the war.

The wedding will take place early in December.



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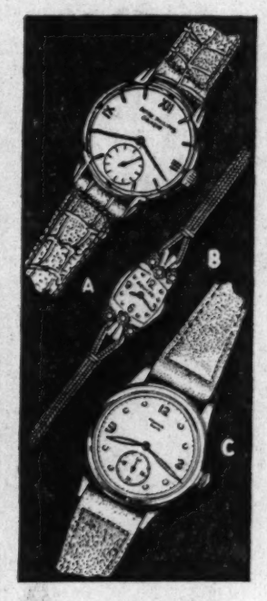

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Federal Tax Included

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Exclusive in Washington with Rich's F STREET AT 10th

Mother Taught Him

Oscar Chapman's Hobby? Making Brunswick Stew

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

NEITHER NATURE, art nor feminine pulchritude sends Interior's new Secretary-designate, Oscar Chapman, into ecstasies; but open an icebox door and he'll stand transfixed in mute admiration.

Mr. Chapman's hobby, when he finds leisure to indulge it, is cooking, and though the Secretary can turn out hoe and ash cakes that are "sump'in'" his specialty is Brunswick Stew. No matter how high office work piles, at least once a summer when butter beans and fresh corn are in season, Mr. Chapman rolls up his sleeves and stews away.

The Secretary-designate learned cookery in his native Virginia from a mother who had the faculty of making the minutiae of everyday small town living seem glamorous. The Secretary's father died when he was 6, the older children went away to school and he remained at home with his mother.

Oscar Chapman went to Colorado to recover from tuberculosis contracted during the First World War. He became an assistant to the famous Judge Ben B. Lindsey and, in his adopted State, set the pattern for his life's main interests—welfare and conservation.

Rallied Young Democrats

OUT IN COLORADO, he ventured into the political scene by organizing the young Democrats. In 1930 he managed successfully the campaign of Senator Costigan, a tariff expert, originally a Republican, but elected on a Democratic ticket. He also managed Senator Alvah B. Adams' campaign and in 1932 came to Washington, primarily for a rest and, on the side, to help Senator Costigan and assist Senator Adams with patronage problems. Soon Mr. Chapman was offered the job of Assistant Secretary of the Interior and it so completely satisfied his most passionate interests that he has stayed there ever since.

He's worked so hard that he hasn't had a vacation for years—and last summer the only time he took off was a single weekend at the beach. He has no opportunity for reading anything but current events happenings and his only real exercise is with the Chapmans' 5-year-old son, Jimmy.

Jimmy and his Pa go through a daily acrobatic routine, spar with terrible intensity and play at being cowboys. Even after the toughest day, Jimmy's plea "Couldn't we wrassle a bit?" gets the Secretary squirming on the floor in no time flat.

Thursday, maid's night out, no matter how hard Mrs. Chapman tries to shoo him away, the Secretary always insists on helping with the dishes. "Either I work here or else I start my sleeping" he threatens.

During 16 years in the Department of the Interior Oscar Chapman has collected few autographed pictures or other mementos, kept no diary, made no preparation for writing a postjob book. He considers the contact and association he's had with many "wonderful men and women" ample reward.

Of Autumnal Love

SINCE the announcement of Vice President Barkley and Mrs. Carleton Hadley's engagement, romance and, of course, warm love have made more headlines than cold and hot war, taxes, strikes. And, spontaneously, it would seem, the gazettes have been sprinkled with small items—a man 78 marrying, a man 86 dittoing and even, over in sunny Italy, a gentleman of 78 becoming pappy to twin girls.

So, love in the upper-age brackets became worth a little investigation. Surprisingly, the seemingly uncomplicated word "love" may be spelled in a diverting number of ways:—lufu, luve, lou, loove, louf, loof, lofe, luf, lufue, luif, luwe, luyf, luiff, lwiff and even loif.

Technically, love means "The disposition or state of feeling with regard to a person which (arising from recognition of attractive qualities, from instincts of natural relationship, or from sympathy) manifests itself in solicitude for the welfare of the object and usually also in delight in his presence and desire for approval, warm affection, attachment."

Love works in a surprising way. There's no age limit, and statistics show it's not unusual for men (and women) of the Vice President's age to feel all these nice, above-listed emotions. The State of Massachusetts, a sane and unsensational Commonwealth, made a recent survey which showed that in one year some 140 men and women, between the ages of 69 and 79, were married. Of this number 116 were males, of whom 10 were single up to the instant of the matrimonial plunge: 98 widowers, 8 divorced.

Ten men over 80 were wed in Massachusetts, of whom 9 were widowers and one divorced. Out in Oklahoma, where emotions are naturally more rugged than in New England, a man 86 years old recently entered the state of matrimony and two cradle-snatchers took on brides 57 years their juniors.

More Gerontology

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, which includes the Bureau of the Census, in 1945 went to the trouble of whipping up an instructive chart indicating the total chance of marriage for persons in this country over 65 years of age. Out of a total of 9.8 percent of single males, some 1.9 percent in this age bracket will marry and out of a population of 9.3 percent similarly mature females, some 0.8 percent will acquire husbands.

Other interesting facts proved by statistics are that as men grow older they tend to marry women increasingly younger than themselves; that widowed persons tend to select the widowed, divorced the divorcees and those both widowed and divorced seem to single out persons in similar conjugal condition!

So, no matter how you look at it, statistically as well as emotionally, the Vice President is acting strictly according to Hoyle.

Mme. Pandit Slates Talk

The general public of Washington will have an opportunity to hear Mme. Pandit, Ambassador from India, for the first time on November 21, when she appears in Constitution Hall in the Town Hall lecture series.

A witty and charming speaker, Mme. Pandit has previously spoken only to clubs and other specialized groups in the area. Tickets for her lecture, first in the Washington Town Hall series of 10 Monday night talks, will be sold to the public separately although the rest of the series will be on a subscription basis.

Following the Indian Ambassador in the series will be Bennett Cerf, discussing "Changing Styles in American Humor," December 5; William L. Shirer, analyzing the role of America in international affairs, December 19; Marc Connelly, explaining "What I Have Learned From the Theater," January 16; Lowell Thomas and his son, reporting on their "Around the World" trip, January 23; Aubrey Eban, speaking on Israel, February 6; Ilka Chase, "Speaking of Myself," February 27, and Sir Hubert Wilkins, discussing "The Arctic and Its Influence on World Affairs," March 13.

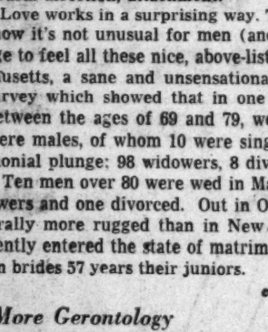
The January 3 program, an international forum, will be moderated by Paul Douglas, former Senator from Illinois. Speakers for this forum, and for the March 27 lecture, will be announced later.

The series is produced by Karla Hill. Tickets are being handled through Brentano's book store on F st.

Mrs. DeJon Returns

Mrs. Lythe Orme DeJon, British film actress and film columnist, has returned to New York after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sakell, 1756 Hobart st. nw. Mrs. DeJon appeared in the part of Myra in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" at the Bar Harbor playhouse during the summer.

New Magic With
Vitality SHOES



Delicate
$11.95

Exciting and inviting is this Vitality pump with its lasting quality and chic styling. Black and green suede, also brown calf.

Other Models by
$10.95 to $12.95

Queen Quality
1221 F St. N.W.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

FUR—made of rayon-cotton cloth—goes to college with Anne Diffenderfer, pretty blond senior at George Washington University. Full-swing skirt is topped with jacket in contrasting shade. Skirt colors include gold, blue, white and aqua. Jacket comes in ginger

It's Just Fur Fun, This Youthful Fad

New Fabric Looks Like Broadtail

By Peggy Preston

IN HIGH fashion circles they are treating fur in the manner of fabric. But the whimsical young set has reversed the trend. Its members are hailing skirts and jackets of a rayon-cotton cloth that simulates fur.

It's all in the interest of fun and variety, you understand. Teen and college fashions have a refreshing way of steaming along under their own power. Daring, not dollars, is often the price of a "rage" item, be it a bracelet, kerchief or evening wrap. The main point is—don't be dull.

So it follows that the introduction in Washington of a fabric that looks like silky broadtail or moleskin should be of interest. It's novel and inexpensive. Above all, it's amusing.

We asked Anne Diffenderfer, George Washington University senior, to try on some of these cloth-fur pieces, using a wide skirt, gathered at the waistband as the basic item. Miss Anne, a tall, rather regal lassie, took one quick look and chuckled: "It's certainly different—I'll say that for it." Then she added, after she got a good look, "It's cute, too."

Has Its Possibilities

AT ANY rate, Anne was definitely interested. It certainly seemed that a girl with a little imagination could make something out of that cotton skirt with its dull sheen and its rough pile surface of silken fur. The fabric was heavy enough to double for jersey; sleek enough to substitute for faille. And Anne, who has made a habit of working part time during her college years in order to earn "clothes" money, thought it had possibilities.

It could go through a day in this manner, for instance:

9 A. M. The skirt, in any one of a variety of colors, including gold, aqua, blue or white, could be matched with a twin cashmere sweater set. With it could go a jacket in matching fabric and contrasting shade (preferably ginger or blue). Such an outfit, warm and comfortable, would be suitable for classes, lunch and any early afternoon event.

4 P. M. If the late afternoon called for a sorority meeting, tea or reception, a jersey blouse could be added.

8 P. M. The skirt has real magic—it becomes a dance frock, swirling from a tight, red belt of the same fabric. With it Anne wears a sleeveless boucle sweater with emblem embroidered in red, black and gold threads. She adds gold kid shoes, a pair of pearl bracelets, an evening bag—she's ready for the party. And all with the one skirt!

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

SINCE thrift is the better part of fashion for Anne, who works part time to help finance her college course, she does not hesitate to let the skirt do triple-duty. Here, it is ready to go to a Saturday night dance. She matches it with a white boucle evening sweater. Available in Women's Department, Young Men's Shop

Anne, one of the university's most popular girls, has had many honors heaped on her blond head in the past 3½ years—though the official title of "Best Dressed" has never come her way, probably because no such moniker exists in her circles. Her most recent fame came when she was voted Home Coming Queen.

In addition she can claim the coveted title of Apple Blossom Princess from GWU; Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Pointing for the Big Feast

Give Thanks This Year for Lower Turkey Prices

By Lucia Brown

FEASTING will be cheaper this Thanksgiving than it was way back in 1948 A.D.

Thank Tom Turkey and his tribe for this happy situation. They raised a big family this year, whereas in 1948 they had fewer offspring than in 10 years past. Market experts are predicting that the price tag on your Thanksgiving bird will be around 15 cents a pound lower than last year.

Quotations in Washington last week were in line with their prognostications, though there may be changes before November 24. At one chain store where turkey (noneviscerated variety) was 73 cents a pound last November it's now 59 cents.

$1.32 a Head

SPURRED on by this cheerful fact, let's do a little preliminary figuring on the cost of this Thanksgiving's dinner. Taking a mythical menu fairly in tune with tradition, it figures out to about $1.32 per person this year, compared with $1.44 last year. Here's the menu:

Grapefruit Juice Cocktail
Roast Turkey and Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Cranberry Sauce Celery Curls
Hot Rolls
Tossed Green Salad
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
Coffee

Actual cost of food consumed by four with such a menu would be $5.27 compared with $5.76 last year (allowing a pound of turkey apiece.) Your outlay for provisions would be greater than this, but there would be considerable food left over for future meals. If you had bought the groceries, including a 10-pound turkey, in a local chain store last week, you would have handed the cashier $10.25 instead of last year's $11.35.

Ups and Downs of It

The 10-pound turkey would cost only $5.90 compared with $7.30 in 1948. Cranberries are 19c a pound in this store now as against 25c last year. Celery is several cents a bunch less, too. On the other hand, a number of items are more expensive.

Biggest difference is in the price of coffee, though of course the total consumed at one meal isn't great. This store's own brand is now 72 cents a pound compared with 52 cents last Thanksgiving. Grapefruit juice is higher, too—two cans for 27c instead of last year's three for the same price. Lettuce comes to about 20c a head now instead of 13c; potatoes are 7c a pound instead of 4c; and onions about 8c a pound instead of 6c.

Jangoes Slate Membership Luncheon

The first fall membership luncheon of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization is slated for Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Among the guests invited to receive with the Jango president, Mrs. W. H. H. Jones, are Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, wife of the Army Chief of Staff; Mrs. Louis Denfeld, Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg, wife of the Air Force Chief of Staff; Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, wife of the Marine Corps Commandant, and Mrs. Merlin O'Neill, wife of the Coast Guard Commandant.

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Jango membership chairman, and Mrs. George W. Hinman, entertainment chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Reservations may be made by telephoning the Jango office, National 5809.

Deftly Draped

Ice blue Parisian velour, hand blocked and draped to your individual taste. A brilliant rhinestone clasp enhances the model sketched.

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

Stetson
SHOES FOR WOMEN

Two talented new arrivals. Top shoe in black, brown, red, maple and cognac; rope stitched. Lower shoe in turf tan. Both shoes antique finish.

16.95

Mail Orders Filled. Write for Folder F-49.

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521 11th Street N.W. Just below F St.

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Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

The short evening dress enters the gala season with a brilliantly cut silhouette. Pure silk Taffeta softly folded to entrap every gleaming shadow and highlight.
89.95

DRESS SALON
second floor

Also in our Connecticut Ave. Store
1133 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

C. F. Brown, Mrs. Wilkinson Are Married

Mrs. Caroline Tighe Wilkinson of East Haddam, Conn., and Charles Freeman Brown of Washington, and Marblehead, Mass., were married yesterday in the Hadlyme Church, East Haddam. Only members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony and reception which followed at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Tighe of St. Paul, Minn. She attended the Spence School is New York and is a graduate of Summit School, St. Paul, and of Vassar College. During the war she was with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington. Her marriage to Lawrence Wilkinson ended in divorce.

Mr. Brown is counsel for the Research and Development Board and the Military Liaison Committee in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He is a graduate of the Country Day School, Newton, Mass., and of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. After visiting Mexico and Central America, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Washington.

Southall

MRS. HENRY BOWEN CROCKETT was Miss Ruth Ann Phillips before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Wellington, the Alexandria, Va., home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton Phillips. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry B. Crockett of Roanoke, Va. Miss Joan Bissett and Frank Flanagan were honor attendants for the couple. A reception followed at Wellington, after which the newlyweds left for a wedding trip.

Mrs. Pressley Wed To Raymond Brown

Col. Noble James Wiley, USA, announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Milton Hughes Pressley, to Raymond Robert Brown of Washington on November 10 at St. Luke's Methodist Church. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice officiated.

Mrs. Pressley, daughter of the late Mrs. Wiley, is the former Hulit Wiley. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown of Washington.

The couple will live in Washington.

Chi Sigma Lunching

Delta Chapter of Chi Sigma will give a luncheon for the rushees of the sorority today in the Pall Mall Room of the Hotel Raleigh. Mrs. Ruth Hamilton is president and Mrs. Flournoy Schneider is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4855)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Miss Jane Margaret Ramsdell Engaged to Richard Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart H. Ramsdell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Margaret, to Richard MacDonough Frank, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Wallace Frank of Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place next summer.

Miss Ramsdell is a graduate of the Immaculata Seminary and the junior college of the Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Mr. Frank is completing his college course at St. John's College in Annapolis. He was graduated from Woodberry Forest School and served in the Army.

Precious cultured pearls

beautifully swirled in 14 Karat gold. The one perfect touch that completes your mood of enchantment. Ear clips, upper, 70.00; center, 90.00; lower, 65.00. Plus tax. Precious Jewelry, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

tars of the Winter Night

Our cape and muff wrapped in the snowy magnificence of white Russian ermine. From a distinguished collection of little furs. Muff, 175.00; cape, 695.00. Plus tax. Beautiful Furs, Second Floor.

Debut dreams

Drifting in cadenced splendour—
Washed in crystal light, our ball gowns
capture night's own frosty brilliance.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Pi Beta Phis Plan Display of Handicrafts From Tennessee Settlement

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

ACTIVE Pi Beta Phis at George Washington University assisted alumnae club members last week in unpacking and arranging brooms, aprons and dolls made at the fraternity's Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Checking the items are (left to right) Gladys James, Joyce Ebel, Sue Lovewell and Dodee Keebler. The assortment will be displayed and sold Tuesday, November 15, 3 to 9 p. m., at 2129 G st. nw. Sponsoring the annual sale is the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi

By Genevieve Reynolds

BACK IN 1912 a band of serious-minded fraternity women puzzled over adopting a welfare activity. Miss Emma Harper Turner, then leader of the Pi Beta Phis in Washington, suggested aiding the mountain folk in Tennessee.

As a direct result of her proposal, the national fraternity founded the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg that same year.

At that time Gatlinburg's sole educational facility consisted of one teacher who was paid $30 a month. Some 200 families lived on the steep mountainside or along various creeks, and their children attended the one room-one teacher school.

So the Pi Phis moved in to set up what now has become their most important, national altruistic work—the settlement project. Initial enrollment of 14 pupils at the Settlement School has jumped to 600. This year there are 15 teachers in the 12-grade school.

Children, Families Taught

ON THE 100 acres of school property can be found a health center, a girls' dormitory, a boys' dormitory, a teachers' cottage, an elementary school building, the Ogle Cabin Museum, a vocational training and high school building, a handicraft building, an Arrowcraft shop, a barn, sheds, chickenhouses and garages.

In addition to the full school curriculum students and their families in the community are taught the native crafts of weaving, basketry and furniture making. Under the supervision of the fraternity, through its Arrowcraft Shop, home crafts by the mountain women are carried on. Each year articles fashioned from these hand woven textiles are sold throughout the United States by alumnae groups. Proceeds go to the school and for weaving instructions.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual display and sale of handwoven articles on Tuesday from 3 to 9 p. m. in the Pi Phi chapter rooms at George Washington University, 2129 G st. nw. Included among the items for sale will be luncheon sets, towels, aprons, scarfs, purses, afghans, knitting bags, potholders, fireplace brooms, baskets, cookbooks, Christmas wrappings and calendars.

Pi Phis Long Active

EVER SINCE the District of Columbia Alpha Chapter was founded in 1889 at George Washington University (then the Columbian University) Pi Phis have been active in the Nation's Capital. Four years after the first active chapter was formed, the Washington Alumnae Club was organized. Currently there are nearly 700 resident members in this area. In its 56 years of existence the local alumnae club's membership has been drawn from 96 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country and Canada.

"First Lady" of the fraternity, nationally and locally is Miss Margaret Truman. She is the second Pi Phi to live in the White House. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was the first.

Founded in 1886 at Monmouth College in Illinois, the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was the first of the women's national fraternal organizations. Although a women's organization, it bears the name fraternity generally associated with men's groups. According to legend no one had coined the word sorority at that early date.

Supports War Orphan

ALONG with the 232 organized alumnae clubs, the Washington group actively participated in educational and philanthropic work. Besides helping to maintain the Settlement School, the local club also supports a young war orphan in Finland.

Much of the alumnae work here is centered around the active chapters at George Washington and Maryland Universities. They assist the college girls in various ways. For example, generous help was given to help finance the new George Washington University Hospital, by both active and alumnae groups. Monthly meetings are held with programs based primarily on local and national work of the fraternity.

It was a Washington Pi Phi, Mrs. E. A. Nesbitt, who first conceived and later founded the Washington Panhellenic Association. This association promotes and coordinates the various women's fraternities and carries on scholarship and charity work of its own. Last year it made a notable contribution to the Cancer Fund.

Individually Pi Phis engage in social service, cultural and business activities in the city. Mrs. Frank F. Nesbitt has been a volunteer with the U. S. O. since its inception; Mrs. J. S. LaRue is head of the Florence Crittenton Home; Mrs. R. H. Pledger is an active worker with the home. Presently Mrs. Pledger is starting a new Thrift Shop. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo is a leader in the Children of the American Revolution as well as the D. A. R.

Miss Mary K. Lutz, current alumnae president, is managing editor of the Military Engineer.

Founded upon the ideals of education and social service, Pi Beta Phis continue to carry out the original aim of the fraternity.

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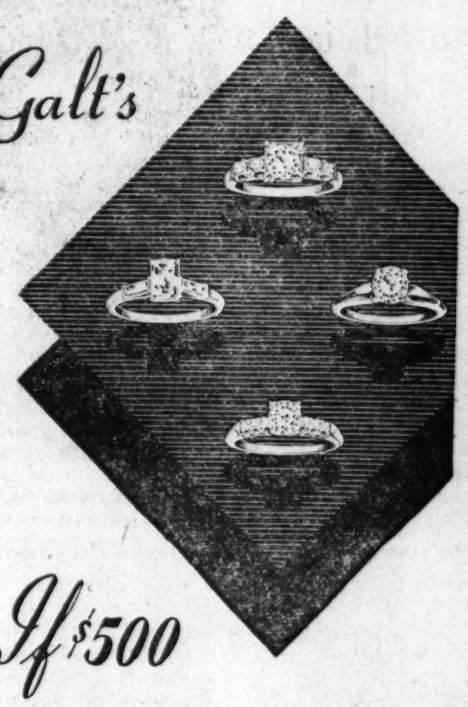

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Dinner Honors Two Officials Of Sweden

THE Swedish Foreign Secretary, Dag Hammarskjold, and the chairman of the Swedish delegation to the United Nations, Richard Sandler, were honored at a stag dinner at Sweden's Embassy last evening.

The honorees, who arrived in Washington yesterday, will be guests at the Embassy over the weekend.

Among others at the dinner were Deputy Undersecretary of State Dean Rusk, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Llewellyn E. Thompson, Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp, Col. Tyler Wood, Charles Rogers, Walter Surrey, J. J. Robbins, vice president of American University; Benjamin Hulley and Joseph Alsop.

Haitian Envoy Is Host To Guatemalan Diplomat

THE Haitian Ambassador, Joseph D. Charles, entertained at a stag dinner last evening at the embassy in honor of Dr. Ismael Gonzales-Arevalo, former Guatemalan Ambassador to Washington.

Other guests were the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Eduardo Zuleta Angel; the Bolivian Ambassador, Ricardo Martinez Vargas, Dr. Francisco Linares Aranda, Minister-Counselor of the Guatemalan Embassy.

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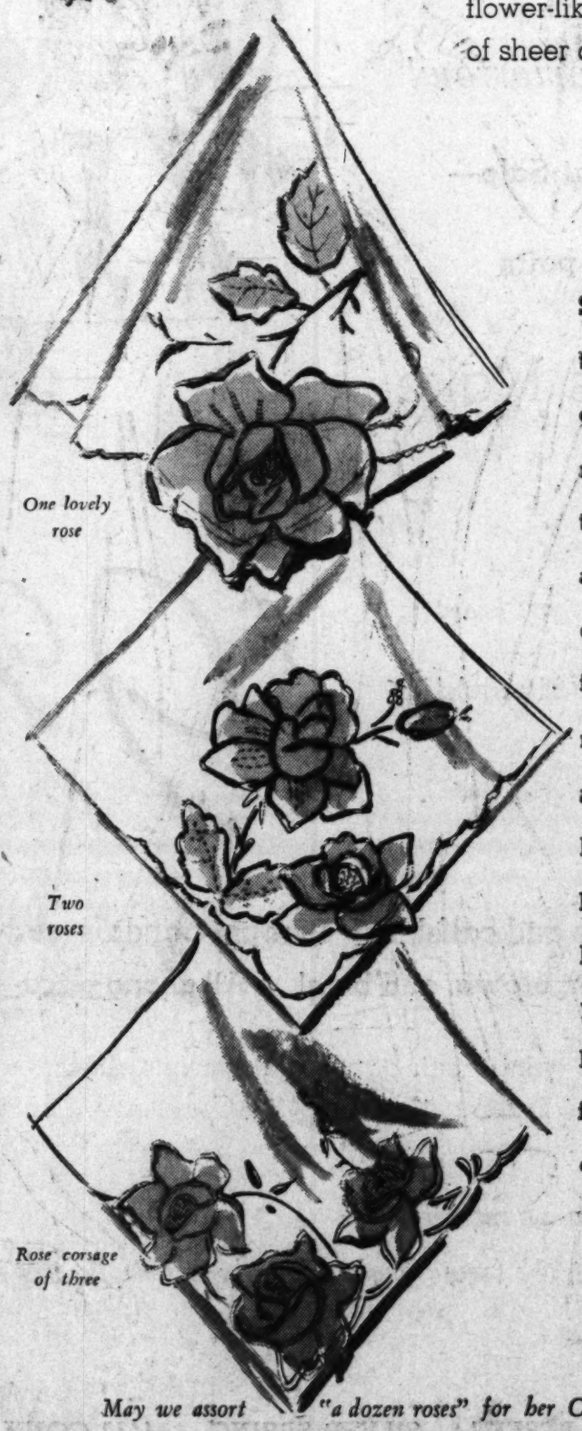

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Jelleff's—Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor F Street Store

List of Achievements Is Long

Women's City Club to Mark 30th Anniversary

By Nicha Souré

SOME people call it the pearl anniversary, others the diamond. Whatever the name, the Women's City Club will be busy celebrating their thirtieth birthday this week.

This afternoon's program will be a dedication ceremony when the American flag and the Women's City Club banner will be dedicated on their birthday month. The Rev. Canon Richard Williams of the Washington Cathedral will be the guest speaker at the meeting which will be followed by the pearl, or diamond, tea.

The highlights of the club's history, as well as the fashions, literature, music and dances of the 30-year period, will be presented at the club at a pageant on Thursday at 8 p. m. Earlier in the afternoon, from 3 to 5:30 p. m., there will be a tea and open house at the club, 1733 I st., with Mrs. Carl Casey as hostess.

56 Women Formed Nucleus

THE pageant, "Through the Years," will relive some of the great moments as well as the trials in the growth of the Women's City Club. The story of the club began on October 8, three decades ago, when 56 women in the city of Washington opened their morning mail to find this communication:

"Notice of meeting at 1710 Eye st. nw., October 9, 1919 (Thursday) to consider the organization of a club for women."

There were several women's clubs in Washington in that time, but they all had limited memberships due to special requirements. The women who envisioned the Women's City Club felt there was a need for a women's club of broad scope in the Capital. Bearing out their idea was the fact that 32 of the 56 women who received the notice attended the meeting and about a dozen others telephoned or wrote expressing their interest.

Mrs. Mussey in Chair

MRS. ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY, cofounder of the Washington College of Law and a civic leader in the community, took over the temporary chairmanship of the organization and the women went to work.

The first item of paramount importance to be considered was the meeting place. The housing siuation was a problem in those days, too. The women put their heads together, found that if the club were to have a home, it would have to be bought—and in order to buy a home, the club would have to be incorporated. Mrs. May Moyers McElroy, who later became the chairman of the committee on by-laws, drew up the required papers and 22 Jackson pl. was purchased.

So, the Women's City Club found itself, in less than five weeks from its inception, holding its sixth meeting in its own clubhouse on November 12, 1919. Six days later, the proposed by-laws were presented and adopted and the club was launched.

Smokers Win Out

BUT the club's problems were by no means over. In 1920 the club was equipped with a dining room, bedrooms, library, powder rooms and, after a spirited club meeting, with a smoking room. The smoking room posed a problem since in those days indulgence by women was a matter for hot debate.

After a heated discussion, the votes were counted and the "ayes" had it. For several years, a room was set aside for the "devotees of the weed," but, as smoking became more prevalent among women, the segregation was discarded and now smoking is permitted in all the rooms.

One of the memorable occasions in the growth of the club was the visit of Mme. Curie to this country. The members raised $200 toward the purchase of radium and presented it to Mme. Curie.

When Colonel Charles Lindbergh made his memorable flight across the Atlantic, the club presented him with a hand-tooled leather volume of clippings from the Washington newspapers covering this feat. That the gift was appreciated is evidenced by the fact that he has referred to it over the radio as one of his prized possessions.

Assisted in Projects

NOT only have the civic-minded members of the Women's City Club participated in movements for the betterment of the community, but they also have assisted in many notable historical projects. To name a couple, the club purchased bricks in the restoration of Wakefield, George Washington's birthplace, and they contributed a stone to the Washington Cathedral.

Among the club's District projects have been the advocacy of the rights of women to jury service; the location of the new airfield at Gravelly Point; the Alley Housing Bill; the Juvenile Court Bill; pedestrian traffic control.

The formation of the National Symphony Orchestra was another local project which interested the club and since it became a reality, the members have contributed generously to its support.

When the building of an abattoir in nearby Virginia was being considered, the club members went to work. They argued that not-delectable odors would drift to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the White House and, incidentally, to the Women's City Club. The building of the abattoir was blocked.

Today there are language class meetings in Spanish and French. Meetings devoted to musical subjects have proved popular with the members. And the club has continued its interests in civic-minded projects.

She Breaks Sleep of 30 Centuries

Some women get their greatest thrills from riding horses, stunt-hopping in airplanes or shooting big game in Africa. Others are happy over a new dress or hair-do. But to Dr. Rebeca Carrion Cachot of Lima, Peru, most exciting moment is the discovery of an ancient mummy.

The director of the Peruvian Museum of Anthropology and Archeology came to this country to escort a 300-year-old mummy of Paracas to the Museum of Natural History in New York. When she landed, she found that she couldn't bring the ancient one ashore. She solved the problem by obtaining entrance papers for the "first Peruvian immigrant of 3000 years ago to enter the United States."

In Washington for a few days, she left the Paracas mummy on exhibit in New York. However, she brought plenty of photographs and first-hand lore. She addressed the Cultural Activities Department of the Organization of American States at the Pan American Union Thursday night. Other groups will hear of her exploits and excavations at future meetings.

Brown-eyed, erudite Dr. Cachot has been present and assisted in the excavation of some 20 mummies in the Paracas peninsula, south of what now is Lima. According to this expert "one of the highest civilizations of ancient Peru is that of Paracas, whose culture reached a degree of development in the arts and sciences not surpassed by contemporary or later civilizations."

Seems that the women of that time didn't get the elaborate burials afforded their menfolk. To date none of the funeral fardels contain mummies of women, observes Dr. Cachot.

The archeologist became interested in excavations through research. Now she prefers the actual digging expeditions for sheer fun. There's still plenty of research for her, too. Besides her unique post at the National Museum, she's chief of the Institute of Anthropology at San Marcos University, where she received a doctorate in history and investigation. Founded in 1551, San Marcos is the oldest institution of learning in the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. Cachot is the South American chief of the Institute of Andean Research of New York. Withal, she's found time to write many learned books. Among the better known ones are "La Mujer y el Nino en el Antiguo," and "Paracas Elementos Culturales."

"A knowledge of the past is essential to present understanding of relations between North and South America," concludes the distinguished visitor.

French Duchess Will Lecture

The Duchess de la Rochefoucauld will speak at the home of Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, on Thursday. Her subject will be: "La Femme Francaise," (The French Woman.)

She is one of three official lecturers sent here by the French government to speak in the United States and Canada. Since 1931, she has been president of the National Union for Women, an organization striving for the political rights of women.

The duchess has lectured at Oxford, Brussels, Rome, Berne, Madrid, Lisbon and numerous cities and universities in France. Her books are on philosophy, poetry, rights of women. She has also written several novels.

The lecture and tea are being sponsored by the Junior Alliance Francaise of American University.

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By Woodrow Wilson—The Washington Post

TUESDAY'S the night Fairlington couples by the scores wash their dinner dishes in double time so they can rush away to the weekly meeting of the Fairlington Players. But for the last week or so Mr. and Mrs. F. Deen Evans have had to rush away just about every night to work with the Players. Sue Evans is directing the Players in "Blithe Spirit" which will open a four-night run Wednesday

ELVIRA, the "Blithe Spirit," played by Miss Betty Caldwell of Fairlington, is getting a few pointers by Director Sue Evans on how to break a bottle in a rage, while other members of the cast look on. The Fairlington Players spend several nights a week rehearsing their production at Lady Pope's dancing studio

MARY PRAY CONLIN, who plays the second wife in "Blithe Spirit," and Doug McClish (the husband—Charles) iron out a problem about cues in their play. The top performers of the Fairlington Players were cast in this production since only perfect timing and flawless dialogue do justice to the Noel Coward classic

Try for a Baby-Sitter Tuesday Nights!

Little Theater's a Big Magnet in Fairlington

By Norma Lanum

EVER TRY TO GET a baby-sitter on a Tuesday night in Fairlington?

If so, you probably know you have to make your bid early since there's a sitters' shortage then.

The reason? Well, Tuesday's the night Fairlington couples by the score wash the dinner dishes in double time and shuffle the kids off to bed early so they can rush away to the weekly meeting of their little theater group.

These are the Fairlington Players who comprise the neighborhood theater group which, although still in its infancy, is one of the biggest "little theaters" in the Washington area.

And these are the folks who keep the phone wires hot for sitters on Tuesdays.

"Blithe Spirit" Next

SINCE ITS organization last January, Fairlington Players, Inc., has put on three successful full-scale productions: "Pursuit of Happiness," "Dear Ruth," and "The Night of January 16." The fourth, Noel Coward's neo-classic "Blithe Spirit," will open its four-night run Wednesday at the Fairlington Elementary School.

The group has a handsome bank account and just dozens of talented amateur actors and enthusiastic supporters.

But wherein lies the vast popular appeal of the neighborhood theater group? The Fairlington housewives can tell you. "It's like having two completely separate lives," says Sue Evans, mother of four young daughters and director of "Blithe Spirit."

Mrs. Evans, who studied drama at Cornell and also toured with the University Experimental Players, spends the entire day taking care of her girls and the baby daughter of a neighbor (that makes five, in all).

Evenings for the Cause

BUT after the girls are tucked in for the night Mrs. Evans gets busy on the play. One night it might be dummying the program with her husband, F. Deen Evans, another enthusiastic Fairlington Player; the next evening she might conduct a lines rehearsal at the home of one of the members.

As opening night draws near, Sue Evans' work multiplies until there's barely time for any sleep. "I holler at the girls all day and holler at the cast all night." But she's always pleased as Punch with the results.

Mary Pray Conlin who moved here last February with her husband, Joseph, of the Veterans Administration, is one of the newest additions to the Players—and, one of its most competent performers.

Widely Experienced

"KIP" Conlin has been doing theater, radio and choreography work ever since she got out of school, but quit her job on arriving in Parkfairfax. (It's adjacent to and almost a part of Fairlington.)

So naturally when she went to the Players' performance of "The Night of January 16" Mrs. Conlin felt the urge to get behind the footlights again. She joined the Players a month ago and now has the second feminine lead in the "Spirit." She's Ruth, second wife of Charles, who is haunted throughout the play by the ghost of his first wife, Elvira.

Active in the Group

HER dramatics work with the Fairlington Players is just one of the several activities Betty Farwell tackles with catholic enthusiasm. Besides prepping on her role as Mme. Argati, the clairvoyant of "Blithe Spirit," Mrs. Farwell is collaborating on the score of a new musical the Fairlington Players will begin rehearsing in a few weeks. Also, she spends long hours politicking in her real-life role as an Arlington County Democratic committeewoman.

No matter what piece is in rehearsal, the remainder of the Players (those not cast in the production) meet each Tuesday for group readings, lectures, one-act plays and panel discussions at St. Clement's Church in Fairlington. There's always something doing, and lots of Fairlingtonites eager to take part.

Ballivian-Simms Wedding

St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the wedding November 11 of Miss Barbara Anne Simms to Hugo D. Lanza-Ballivian. The Rev. J. C. Runkle, rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Del., performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Simms of Washington and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. Carmen Ballivian V. de Lanza of La Paz, Bolivia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in ivory brocade with a lace mantilla. She wore a jeweled comb, a gift of the bridegroom's mother, and carried a white prayerbook. Miss Joanne Simms was her sister's maid of honor. Brig. Gen. Hugo Ballivian, Military and Air Attache to the Bolivian Embassy, was best man. The usher was Jorge Ballivian-Espinosa of La Paz.

Miss Phyllis Miriam Raum Engaged to Mr. Bernstein

Mrs. Edna C. Raum announces the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Miriam, to Jerome Leonard Bernstein, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Bernstein.

Miss Raum is a graduate of George Washington University where her fiance also was a student.

Miss Danielson to Wed the Rev. Strachan

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of Groton and Boston, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to the Rev. Malcolm Strachan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strachan of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Danielson is a graduate of the Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and of Vassar College. Mr. Strachan was graduated from Rutgers College and from Trinity College, Cambridge, England, and later attended the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass.

The wedding will take place in December in Groton. Mr. Strachan is chaplain and a master of Groton School.

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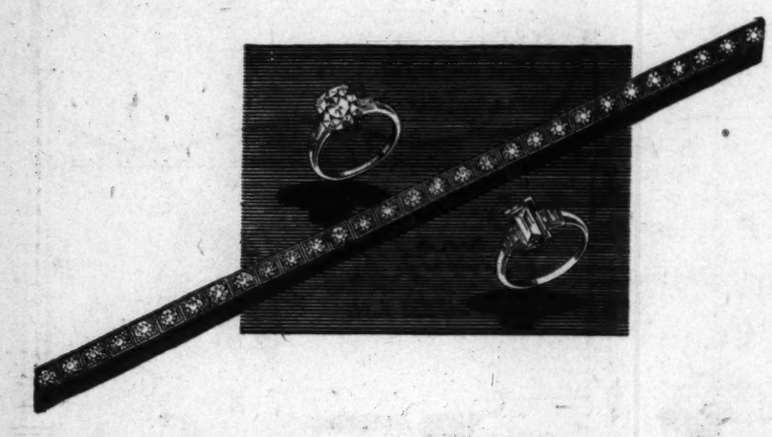

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Fairfax Events

Legion Post Holds Benefit Dance

By Alzene LaBell

The American Legion Post 177 of Fairfax held a benefit dance at Hunters Lodge Thursday night, proceeds being added to the Legion's new building fund.

Frankie Mann's Orchestra furnished the music and Legionnaire Charles T. McKenna called the Paul Jones. Jim Spear, American University student and TV magician, entertained.

Among guests were National Commander and Mrs. George N. Craig of Brazil, Ind.; Maryland State Commander Kenneth R. Hammer and Mrs. Hammer of Baltimore, National President of American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Norman L. Sheehe from Indiana and Mrs. Gwendolin N. McDowell, national secretary of the auxiliary; State Commander Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Johnson from Colburn, Va.; Vice Commander of Department Samuel H. T. Crawford and Mrs. Crawford from Fort Belvoir, Va.; Wade White, commander, Eighth District, Department of Virginia, and Wendell L. B. Flynn, Eighth District adjutant, from Irwin, Va.

Among the local members of the Legion and auxiliary attending were Commander of Post 177 Lehman H. Young and Mrs. Young, Department of Virginia Judge Advocate Maxwell Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Askerson, president of the auxiliary unit Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mr. Robert Graham, the Shield McCandishes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ebhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Affleck, Mr. and Mrs. James Corbalis, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood, Miss Jean Moehler and Mr. and Mrs. John Webb. William L. Scott was dance chairman.

The Fairfax Garden Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Graham. Her cohostesses were Mrs. H. W. T. Eglin, Mrs. Ralph Tallant and Mrs. Philip Richardson.

Luncheon was served in the chrysanthemum-decorated dining room. Assisting the hostess were her nieces, Mrs. Robert John McCandish, jr., and Miss Phyllis Wall Richardson.

The members and guests were Mrs. Paul M. Curran, Mrs. Thomas Curtain, Mrs. L. B. Eaton, Mrs. John Hauber, Mrs. Gail Landon, Mrs. Henry Ludwig, Mrs. Douglas Murray, Mrs. James E. Nickell, Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, sr., Mrs. W. M. Orr, Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. Paul Peter, Mrs. Charles Pickett, Mrs. Abner Ritchie, Mrs. Ralph Sampson, Mrs. Charles D. Hamel, Mrs. Lisle A. Smith, Mrs. Frederick Hadley, Mrs. Esther Bird and Mrs. Arthur Radford, who was Mrs. Graham's house guest.

The board of directors of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James V. Vassolo to make plans for the annual banquet at the Penn Daw Hotel in April.

The members attending were Mrs. Evelyn Magarity, president of the club; Mrs. Maude Rynex, Mrs. Gladys Wight, Mrs. Merrell Chanel, Miss Mary Beacham, Miss Mavis Cobb, Mrs. Ceres Gaskins, Miss Gulia Gunn, Mrs. Josephine Howdershell, Mrs. Gladys Isdell, Mrs. Alice Krehbiel, Mrs. Alda Mack, Mrs. Esther Mosser, Mrs. Reva Price, Mrs. Gladys White and Mrs. Virginia Waller.

The League of Women Voters has asked the Business and Professional Women's Club to send representatives to Charlottesville, Va., on November 15 and 16 to discuss the tax laws of Virginia.

Mrs. John Ruff entertained Wednesday at luncheon followed by bridge at her home, Five Oaks. Her guests included Mrs. L. M. Coyner, Mrs. Alvard Sherman, Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Mrs. Charles Corse, Mrs. Joseph Beard, Mrs. Russell Bean and Mrs. John Blake of Washington.

The faculty of Fairfax Elementary School, in celebration of education week, held "open house" for parents on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Collier, principal, explained the administration of the school. Mrs. F. J. Weyl, librarian, discussed library activities. Mrs. Mellender, cafeteria manager, discussed the Government lunch program.

The Tuesday evening bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Oldric J. LaBell. Guests were Mrs. Paul Gorden, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. J. Holler, Mrs. Bennett King, Mrs. Harry Carrico, Mrs. Aubrey Graves and Mrs. Bradford Boswell.

Col. and Mrs. George H. Milholland were hosts to members of the Fairfax Hunt Club for breakfast at 1:30 p. m. yesterday at the Courthouse Country Club.

The hunt started from Four Stairs, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Mack of McLean.

An old-fashioned breakfast was served in the fall-decorated dining room. Assisting her parents was Miss Nancy Rheem.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Turner Bailey and Mr. James H. Milholland from Philadelphia, Pa.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Women's City Club—Flag decoration at 4:30 p. m.

National Woman's Party—Party in honor of the birthday of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 3 p. m. at the Alva Belmont House, 144 E st. nw.

National Society of Arts and Letters, Junior Chapter—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Lawrence S. Kuter. Mrs. Diana Denny Scharf will speak on "Arts and Journalism."

Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Meeting, 3 p. m., on the George Washington University campus.

DAR, Mary Bartlett Chapter—Meeting with Mrs. W. D. Marshall.

Hadassah, Ariva Chapter—Member-bring-a-member Hadassah Day brunch, noon, with Estelle Volk, 4410 14th st. nw.

Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Jacob—"Smorgasbord," 8 p. m., at the Temple, 2504 Naylor rd. se.

MONDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Mme. Henri Bonnet will speak on "France Today."

The Washington Club—Monday morning book chat at 11 a. m. with Mrs. James W. Farmer, who will review "The Aspirin Age," by Isabel Leighton.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Business meeting, 7:30 p. m., at which Grace Tully will speak.

Twentieth Century Club—Mrs. Wade B. Hampton will speak, 11 a. m., YWCA, at the speech section meeting.

National League of American Pen Women—National executive board meeting, 11 a. m., in the National Press Building.

The Town Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Philip Milton, 4629 32nd rd., North Arlington.

Pro Hanais Club—Meeting with Mrs. Karl E. Dampier, 2026 Lanier dr., Silver Spring.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., at the Trans-Lux Restaurant, 14th and H sts. nw.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., in the Masonic Hall.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting of the literature section, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire ave.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Current affairs section meeting, 8:15 p. m., with Mrs. P. F. Espenschied, 3373 Stuyvesant pl.

Ohio Wesleyan University Alumnae Club and Monnett Club—Combined fall dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., in the fourth-floor banquet room of the YWCA.

New Jersey College for Women Alumnae Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Madison Room of the Willard Hotel. Mme. Helb, wife of the vice consul of the Netherlands Embassy, will speak.

Florence Crittenton Home, Wesley Heights Circle—Luncheon and business meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Seth Richardson, 3115 Chain Bridge rd. nw.

Florence Crittenton Home, Chevy Chase Circle—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. James Councilor, 5645 Audubon rd., Bethesda.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Creative writing group meeting, 10 a. m.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Tea, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Leo Bernstein, 1430 Jonquil st. nw.

Women's American ORT, South East Chapter—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., at the Washington Highlands Jewish Center, 141 Xenia st. sw.

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Chief and Veep Are Exemplars

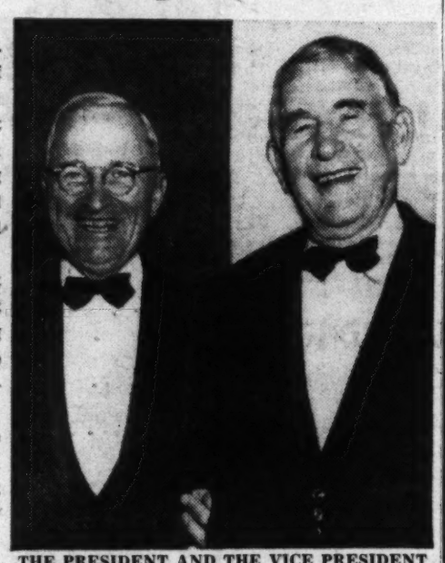
If You're Mingling After Nightfall You Should Don the Proper Garb

By Gregory Carmichael

IF YOU WEAR a dinner jacket with leopard-faced lapels this winter you'll be—unusual. If you wear a dinner jacket with an old-fashioned wing collar you'll be out of style. If you don't wear a jacket at all, likely as not you'll stay at home and entertain the dog. Face it men, evening clothes are here to stay, and in formal-minded Washington they head the list of sartorial "musts."

The old story (man made) "they just don't have any decent evening clothes in stock" is not acceptable anymore, especially when clothing stores everywhere are literally stuffed to the rafters with fine grosgrains, silks, satins, cashmeres, and evening worsteds.

The tired excuse "I need a business suit more than dinner clothes" is equally unacceptable in view of the fact that more and more important business deals are being consummated over fine brandies and black ties.



THE PRESIDENT AND THE VICE PRESIDENT
. . . *impeccably dressed gentlemen*

In Washington—from October until April of every year—most men have occasion to wear a dinner jacket at least six times during the season. How many times did you have to forego the pleasure of a really fine evening last year simply because you were unable to live up to the invitation which pointedly requested "black tie." As a matter of fact, you'd be surprised at the number of men today who still aren't quite sure what the phrase "black tie" means.

To be specific, if an invitation requests your presence in B.T. you're expected to arrive at the specified time dressed in semiformal evening wear. To be absolutely correct your jacket will be either single or double-breasted—black or blue-black—with either high-fitting lapels or a shawl collar. Obviously your trousers must be of the same color and material as the jacket and the braid running down the seam on the side *must* be of the same material which faces your jacket lapels. This matching is important.

Cinch on That Weskit

You should always wear a waistcoat with a single-breasted dinner jacket. The waistcoat will hold the shirt in place and mold your figure into a semblance of balance with the rest of your costume. Waistcoats, incidentally, can be either single or double-breasted, midnight blue or black—never white for semiformal wear.

If you like to put on a show for the favorite date you're absolutely correct to choose the fanciest shirt front imaginable. Starched pique, waffle front, or just plain linen—all are right for semiformal wear and you can't go wrong just so long as you remember that—no matter what the shirt front—the collar is always turned down.

After you've let yourself go with your evening shirt, slow up for a minute and select any one of three black—or midnight blue—bow ties. The only really acceptable neckpieces for evening wear today are the ones which have square, pointed, or butterfly ends. The material must match the facing on your coat collar. Here again it's important to remember that all accessories for men's evening wear must match.

Most men wear hats during the winter time and almost all men wear the wrong hat with evening duds. The only right hat for a dinner jacket is the time-tested black—or blue-black Homburg.

Please Omit Sparklers

WHEN IT comes to jewelry and other accessories for semiformal attire most men make the mistake of wearing every available stud and cufflink in the house. Here, again, most men are wrong. According to evening protocol, plain gold, mother-of-pearl, or enamel are the only correct jewelry accessories for semiformal attire. Precious stones are absolutely tabu in the case of a "black tie" appearance.

Finally, to put snap into the over-all evening picture, choose yourself a white silk muffler to stick inside your oxford gray, black, or blue overcoat. Slip a double-folded handkerchief into your outside pocket, pin a white carnation in the coat's buttonhole, and you're on your way.

Look to Your Linen

"FORMAL" evening wear means "tails." Your coat will have a tail reaching just below the back of the knee. Trousers will be of the same material as the tailcoat with a single silk or satin braid running down the seams; here, again, the material of which the braid is formed *must* match your coat lapels.

For formal wear you always wear a waistcoat of white pique, single or double-breasted. Your shirt must have a starched bosom with cuffs which are not folded back. No frills when it comes to formal evening shirts; they must be fashioned from either plain linen or fine pique. And if you must have a wing collar, here's your chance—with formal evening wear you can sport nothing else!

Around the collar—with the clasp showing in the back—goes your white tie and this—my friends—clinches the "formal" effect.

Finally, if you're called to attend a formal daytime wedding, reception, or to make a diplomatic call, stick to the precedents.

Choose a cutaway coat of either cheviot or worsted fabric, black or oxford gray, with or without braid. Your trousers must be striped or shepherd pattern with no cuffs. Always wear a waistcoat—single or double-breasted—of white, buff, or gray washable fabric. Your shirt must be white, with either a stiff or formal pleated front; the collar, either wing or turned down.

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. . . *details must be right*

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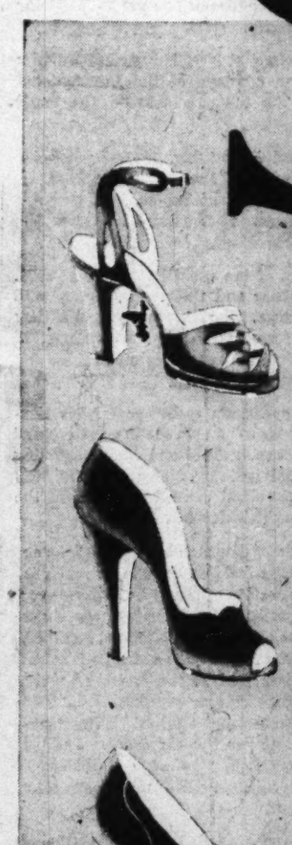

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On the Move

Drowsing C. & O. Canal, Empty Towpath Reborn

By Dorothy E. Boyle

EVEN THOUGH limited in scope, this column must include some details in order to explain the affection in which one part of Georgetown is held by those who know or have followed its history. Like many of the historic old houses that fell on evil times and are now restored to usefulness and beauty, the old canal looks forward again to a happier and more respected existence.

While making surveys for Lord Fairfax in the upper Potomac and Shenandoah valleys, George Washington dreamed of a system of navigation that might provide easy access between the fairly well-established East and the expanding frontiers of the West. His persistent efforts organized the Potowmack Canal Co. in 1785. He was its first president and also the first subscriber donating 500 pounds to the project. (In those days laborers received $8 a month). Despite labor and financial difficulties the company carried on doggedly for 43 years and about 1800 the canal was opened to navigation. Although the canals and locks were considered a great engineering feat, the improvements to the river channel were inadequate and by 1823 the company surrendered its charter and rights to the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co.

Influenced by the success of the Erie Canal, the new company continued Washington's dream and on July 4, 1828, President John Quincy Adams dug the first shovelful of earth for an extension from Little Falls. On the very same day, the venerable Charles Carroll of Carrollton was laying the first stone of the railroad in Baltimore. By the time the canal was completed to Cumberland, 22 years later, its great rival, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was already reaching out almost to the Ohio River at Wheeling. "The Old Ditch" could no longer compete in spite of the fact that by 1870 as many as 540 boats carrying flour, grain, lumber and coal were navigating the canal. In 1890, trustees filed a bill against the canal company asking that receivers be appointed and the canal sold. It remained in active use, however, until 1924 and was then abandoned for more modern transportation methods.

From then until 1938 the years are best left unremembered but on September 28 of that year, Secretary Harold Ickes presented a check for two million dollars to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad as payment for the 189-mile stretch which the Federal Government is adding to the National Park Division.

In the old Masonic Lodge built in 1810 and converted into four apartments in 1948 at the northwest corner of the towpath and Thomas Jefferson st., Alfred D. Morgan of the State Department and William Stevens of another Government agency share the apartment that was formerly the lodge meeting room.

In 1947, Charles A. Baird, secretary for 10 years to former Representative George W. Gillie of Indiana, saw the possibilities of towpath restoration and purchased 3065 and 3067 from Marion H. Britt. These, the far-visioned Mr. Baird remodeled into duplex apartments in 1948. Now, 3065, which is entered through a side terrace with white gate, is leased to Miss Ruth Ellen Thomas and Miss Ernestine Hamburg, both Government secretaries.

The house with the little green door at 3067 is occupied by Miss Marie M. L. Gysen of Holland, an employe of the International Monetary Fund who moved to the towpath because the canal reminded her of her native land.

Thirty Sixty-nine was purchased in October, 1947, by Robert C. Aldredge, chief librarian for the United States Weather Bureau, from Marion H. Britt through the office of Tabler, Inc., and remodeled in 1948 along modern lines. It is occupied by Mr. Aldredge and his mother and Mr. John Hays.

Native "towpathers" and keepers of the canal barge live at 3071. They are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and their sons, Arthur and Captain Gus who runs the canal barge. The little house which they have occupied for 23 years was formerly the old tavern part of the inn now identified as the Towpath Apartments on 31st st. and which we will tell you about in another column.

Charles A. Baird, Indiana newspaperman and former Navy lieutenant who now remodels houses as an avocation, purchased 3073 and 3075 from Vernon E. House in 1948 and the remodeling of both houses has just been completed. Mr. Baird occupies 3073 and leases 3075, which boats a two-sided central fireplace in the living room and beamed ceilings in the bedrooms.

Thirty Seventy-five in the block of houses also referred to as "Rainbow Row," is occupied by Miss Lubitsa Nenadovich, who is with the biographical information section of the State Department; Miss Betty Lou Firstenberger, just back from Turkey where she taught English for three years in the American College at Istanbul, also with the State Department; Miss Susan Cane and Miss Clarissa Craig, both Government secretaries. This is the first time these four friends have been together since their graduation in 1946 from the School of Advanced International Studies. Many arguments ensue over the correct name for the old canal. Lubitsa calls it "the little Danube," Betty Lou, "the little Bosphorus," Kissy (that's Clarissa) insists it is "little Venice" and Susan calls it as she sees it.

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Will Attend U. N. Ball

Miss Genevieve Hendricks left yesterday for New York where she will be the guest of Gen. Carlos A. Romulo, president of the United Nations General Assembly, and Mrs. Romulo, at the United Nations ball on Monday at the Waldor-Afstoria.

Here From Milwaukee

Mrs. Harold M. Baum of Milwaukee, is at the Mayflower for several days.

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National Park College Alumnae to Meet Monday

The Washington Chapter of the National Park College Alumnae Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, November 14, at 12:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Camalier, 3509 Lowell st. nw. Alumnae visiting in Washington are invited to attend. They may make reservations by calling Woodley 3093.

Ask Anne

About Buying Man's Suit

My husband needs to buy a new suit. What are the materials which will give the best wear, hold a press and not develop a shine? R. H.

The answer to this question and many others concerned with the selection of a man's suit is to be found in a recently issued pamphlet called "Buying Men's Suits," by Clarice L. Scott, clothing specialist for the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Starting out with the admission that modern manufacturing can and does make cloth which feels and looks better than it is, Miss Scott sets about to enumerate all the ways in which a purchaser can judge the true worth of the fabric and the suit into which it is made.

Suits which contain wool are required by law to show a label which gives the following information: 1. Wool fiber content—the kind of wool and how much wool the suiting contains. 2. The percentage, if any, of fibers other than wool. 3. The name of the manufacturer or persons selling the suit. Look for this label!

Information on the label applies only to the outer cloth in the suit. The quality of the lining and foundation materials are not mentioned on the label and these are most important to the life-long fit and wearability. But more about that later.

Several Kinds of Wool

To return to the outer cloth, the terms on the label used to describe the kind of wool are "wool," "reprocessed wool" and "reused." The term "wool," according to the author, means that all fibers are animal, probably sheep or mohair. When labeled "wool" it may be made of new fiber or reclaimed fiber from spun or knitted products never previously worn. "Reprocessed wool" is made from scraps and cuttings of fabrics that have never been used or worn. "Reused wool" is made from worn or used fabrics—the kind that old clothes and rag dealers collect.

How these wools are spun and woven has much to do with the fit and wearing qualities of the finished suits. Fabrics which have been made of long fibers, spun tightly and then woven closely and firmly will hold a press and wear longer than loosely woven materials. Examples of hard-finished closely woven fabrics are serge, sharkskin and gabardine. Serges and gabardines which have no nap will develop a shine with wear.

Tells With Pictures

The bulletin includes 12 illustrations of fabrics commonly found in men's suits, giving with the picture of each the advantages, disadvantages and characteristics. Most helpful information for the gentleman who has never given the fabric in his suit much thought beyond the color!

And speaking of color, when selecting a suit you should pick a fabric which will not fade or shrink. Unfortunately there is no way to judge by yourself these important facts. The best you can do is to choose a reliable dealer and ask him for this information. Manufacturers of high-grade suits preshrink and test their fabrics for color fastness before making up. This, of course, is reflected in the cost of the garment, but greatly adds to the service and wear you will get from it.

These days, Mr. America is really buying a "pig in a poke" when it comes to foundations or inner linings which do so much to determine how a suit coat will set upon his manly shoulders. The bulletin points out that the coat front (trade term for inner lining) is actually the very foundation of the coat.

Check the Quality

In high-grade suits this front is made from high-grade hair canvas woven of goat hair spun with wool. In less expensive suits, cheaper hair canvas is used and to give it a fake crease-resistant quality the canvas is filled with glue-like sizing. Fine while the suit is new—but the sizing departs with the first cleaning, leaving a suit which droops where it is supposed to drape. In the lowest grade suits, the fronts are made of cotton materials or ordinary burlap which doesn't give any stiffness even when the suit is new.

Miss Scott cites a test which can be made to determine what sort of coat front is used in the suit you are thinking of buying. Grasp the coat front of the suit at the lapel and pull your closed hand down over it. A high-grade suit will feel lightweight and soft, not stiff, and the front will snap back into shape without a wrinkle when you let go. In a low-grade suit, the front will feel thick, bulky and crisp and when you let go you can feel wrinkles in the inside materials.

Good Suits Pressed

The workmanship on a suit does much to determine its wear and fit. Well-made suits are pressed at each step in the construction so that the shaping is actually sewed in and will not come out for the life of the suit. Very little pressing is done on lower-grade suits during construction. To give them shape, they are put on form presses that actually stamp the shape into them. This sort of shaping lasts until the suit is worn, but is lost with use and cleaning.

The bulletin contains point-by-point comparison of high, medium and low-grade suits with pictures to illustrate each point.

To get maximum wear and enjoyment from a suit, check these factors when you go suit shopping:

1. Collar sets up smooth and close to the back and sides of neck. Made so one fourth to one half inch of the shirt collar shows.
2. Firm unbroken shoulder line from neck to shoulder point.
3. Lapels and neckline hold close to the chest at all times.
4. Straight line with no wrinkles from shoulder to lower edge of the coat—back and front.
5. Easy, smooth fit through the body of the coat—not noticeably disturbed as you move about. No strain as coat is buttoned.
6. Coat long enough to cover the seat of the trousers.
7. Armholes comfortably large, but not so deep that the coat lifts noticeably as you reach.
8. Sleeves tapered, comfortably wide, but never full enough to cause unsightly wrinkles. May be long enough to cover shirt cuffs or allow ¼ to ½ inch of cuffs to show, as preferred.
9. Trousers hang straight, with creases straight up and down front and back. Creases follow straight of goods.
10. Comfortable seat fullness, without bagginess.
11. No wrinkles that draw through the crotch below the seat or against the front of the legs as you stand or walk.
12. Lower edges of legs finished so they either have one slight break at the instep, or so the cuff edges barely touch the shoes. A deep break makes trousers look too large. If the trousers legs are too long they rub against the shoes, wear out quickly and have to be repaired.

This bulletin may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. The price is 15 cents.

If you will have J. C. R., who wanted cans for mailing, call me at Atlantic 2663, I believe I can help her. I have such cans and will gladly give them to her. S. M.

Thank you so much for your kind offer, S. M.

I would like to get the address of the Crooksville China Co. and I thought you might know it. F. C. C.

The complete address is Crooksville, Ohio.

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Fabrics by Forstmann, John Walther, Prendergast! Sizes 10 to 18 in black and colors.

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Bigelow Glentwist . . . . . 1 Shade, 9, 12, 15 ft. rolls
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Many Other Colors—Prompt Cut Order Service
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LEES DURATWIST	$9.95	PHILA. PERSIAN TWIST	$9.95
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All Are Tone-on-tone With Blended Designs or Medallions Woven in the Carpet

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"NUANCE" CARPETING BY GULBENKIAN—12' widths only in Rose, Beige and Grey—very soft colors—a very fine washed Wilton	$17.95
"SERENADE" BY BIGELOW—9', 12', 15' rolls in Grey, Green, Rose and Beige	$13.50
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"GROSVENOR" BY MOHAWK—A loop pile Wilton in high and low pile, 9' and 12' rolls in Beige, Peach, Grey and Rose	$10.95
"RENAISSANCE" BY GULISTAN—9', 12', 15' rolls in Grey, Rose, Green and Beige	$14.50
"TWEED" BY GULISTAN—A loop pile carpet in pleasing tone-on-tone designs of high and low pile, very soft and long wearing. 9', 12' rolls in Grey, Beige, Rose and Green	$11.95
AXMINSTERS: Over 20 patterns of tone-on-tone designs in Rose, Grey, Green and Beige in all widths made by factory—from Bigelow, Lees, Firth, McGee, Gulistan and Alexander Smith. Not cheap quality, but the top quality at	$6.95 to $9.95

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as low as 50c a week for any 6-pc. setting

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Why envy loveliness, poise and glamour in others? Now you can achieve the perfection of a fashion model by taking our

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Includes posture perfection, figure contouring, clothes harmony, effective speech and voice modulation, comportment, make-up and hair styling. $15.00 complete

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CHIREEN ROSS STUDIOS

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Yuletide Wedding Styles to Be Motif

Fashions for a Christmas wedding will be the central theme of the fashion show Monday night at Normandy Farm for the benefit of the school building fund of the Church of the Little Flower at Glen Echo, Md.

Miss Jean Firestone, one of the queens of the Strayer Business School Contest will be a model in the Christmas scene. Another will be Miss Joyce Woltz, daughter of Mayor Hubert Woltz of Glen Echo. Fashions, including day, sports and evening wear, will be presented by Jelleff's.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Leo Rover and Mrs. Morris Fay. Attendance at the event will include many from Washington and Montgomery County.

Mrs. Garfield Visits

Mrs. Louis Garfield of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner, at the Shoreham.

Chase Photo

ORDERS for tickets for the series of concerts by Georgetown Concert Group are brought to the committee chairman, Mrs. Gerhard van Arkel, by her cocker, Maitli, right from the postman's hand, as Joseph Foster, committee member, looks on. First concert in the series will be given November 17 at Western High School, with Reginald Kell and two members of the Albeneri Trio as guest artists

Mrs. Fraze Found a Tenant With a Post Want Ad

"I've always had good results with Post Want Ads," says Mrs. Alvin Fraze of 307 First St. S.E. Her three-line ad offering a furnished apartment brought her several calls and a tenant.

Prefers The Post

Mrs. Fraze says that she has better luck with The Post than with other Washington newspapers. "Now that there are more rooms and apartments available," says Mrs. Fraze, "it's more difficult to find tenants. I've tried other papers, but The Post works best for me."

Put The Post to Work for You

The Post will work for you, too. Find tenants for your rooms, apartments or houses with result-getting, economical Post Want Ads. If there is a phone listed in your name, you can call in your ad and charge it. Dail NA. 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

Socialites On List for Concerts

When the Georgetown Concert Group launches its first concert with Reginald Kell and two members of the Albeneri Trio on Thursday at 8 p. m. in Western High School, there will be many familar faces in the audience.

Among subscribers are Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Ann Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Klagsbrunn, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard van Arkel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bales, Mrs. Patrick Hayes, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. John Warwick Daniel, 3d, Robert Houmann, Mrs. de Sparre Tait, Francis Palms 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Thompson.

Membership in this unique group is open to everyone and the membership fee of $7.50 is used to defray the cost of the concerts. Concerts are for members only and the membership list will be closed after the opening concert on Thursday. Memberships may be obtained from Mrs. Gerhard van Arkel, chairman; Mrs. George Oaks, secretary; Miss Margaret Glassford, treasurer, or from members of the committee, or from Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, 1239 G st.

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...every pair in our regular stock
...for street and evening wear
...hundreds of styles, many colors

regularly	16.95	NOW 13.95
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GIRLS' SHOES *regularly* 12.95 NOW 9.95

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9′, 12′ and 15′ widths

Camel Beige **Porcelain Rose** **Sevres Blue**
Cinnamon Brown **Mint Green** **Dove-tone Grey**

If you prefer rugs to wall-to-wall floor covering, we can make them up in practically any size. If you live out of town, we'll be pleased to mail you samples of SLOANE-TWIST.

you can buy your SLOANE-TWIST BROADLOOM on our BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!

ask about our new
Tackless Carpet-Laying Method.
It's magic!

W & J SLOANE 1217 CONNECTICUT

Annapolis Activities

Navy Game Touches Off Big Weekend

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12.—Prelude to Thanksgiving—one of the gayest seasons of the entire year—is this big weekend at the United States Naval Academy, with the Navy varsity team playing Columbia University in Thompson Stadium at the Naval Academy, the second home game this fall.

A full calendar of sports and social activities is in prospect this afternoon and tonight, and hundreds of visitors are here to enjoy the weekend with the midshipmen.

At last Saturday night's hop at the Naval Academy guests were received by Mrs. John V. Kelsey, wife of Major Kelsey, USMC, who is on duty in the executive department of the academy. Midshipman David S. Boyd, First Class, of Santa Barbara, Calif., received with Mrs. Kelsey. Hostess was Mrs. Isaac Foote Dortch, whose escort was Midshipman Robert C. Baxter, Second Class, of Rumson, N. J. The hop was for midshipmen of the first and second classes, with dancing from 9:15 p. m. to midnight.

An informal for the first, second and third classes was held on Saturday afternoon in "Smoke Hall" from 4:30 to 6:15 o'clock.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway entertained at the second in a series of "at homes" last Wednesday from 5 to 7 o'clock, receiving hundreds of guests in the beautifully decorated rooms of the superintendent's house.

Assisting at the tea, coffee and punch tables were Mrs. Levi T. Wilson, Mrs. Earl W. Thomson, Mrs. Robert B. Pirie, Mrs. Roy S. Glasgow, Mrs. Walter H. Price, Mrs. H. Howard Caldwell, Mrs. Robert H. Rice, Mrs. Roy E. Bishop, Mrs. John E. Fradd, Mrs. Donald F. White, Mrs. Sidney M. Kelly, Mrs. Liles W. Creighton, Mrs. Forsyth Massey, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Jesse W. Miller, Mrs. John G. Spangler, Mrs. Wade W. Lape, Mrs. Gerard B. Creagh, Mrs. John L. Chew and Mrs. C. Elliott Loughlin.

A string ensemble from the Naval Academy Band furnished music throughout the evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge of Wardour have returned from a two-week motor trip in the South, where a number of State archives were visited while Capt. Baldridge, director of the Naval Academy Museum, was searching for authentic John Paul Jones mementoes. The museum has the outstanding Jones collection in this country.

In Charlotte, N. C., the Baldridges were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gossett. Mrs. Gossett is the former Miss Kitty Clayton of Annapolis, who made her home here a number of years ago. They were also guests for a few days at Tides Inn, Irvington, Va.

Mrs. Stout, wife of Capt. Richard F. Stout, head of the Naval Academy Department of Seamanship and Navigation, is one of three Maryland artists represented in the forty-eighth annual exhibition of water colors and prints at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. Her work is a miniature portrait, done in water color on ivory.

Mrs. Stout won the Miniature Society's Medal of Honor in a previous exhibition in Philadelphia. Last winter she exhibited in the Portraits, Inc's. show in New York, and more recently in an exhibition held by the Las Angeles Society of Miniature Painters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayne, of El Paso, Ill., are guests for two weeks of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. David G. Musey of St. Margarets'.

Now at home at 71 Bay Ridge dr. are Lieut. and Mrs. Lee Wright, whose wedding took place on October 25 in the chapel of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is the former Mrs. Sara Allread Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allread of Fishinger rd., Columbus.

Lieutenant Wright is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wright of Hollywood, Calif. He attended the Utah Agricultural College and the naval training schools at Treasure Island and Pearl Harbor. He is now electronics officer in the department of seamanship and navigation at the Naval Academy.

Of wide interest here is the announcement made by Mrs. Pollock Gladden of Long Beach, Calif., and Pensacola, Fla., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edwina Blanche Gladden, to Ensign William Westfall Lee, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Westfall Lee of Greenville, N. C.

Miss Gladden is the daughter of Brig. Gen. Alton Arnold Gladden, USMC, of Pasadena, Calif. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Andrew Jackson Pollock of Pensacola and the late Prof. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gladden of Annapolis.

For many years Professor Gladden was a member of the faculty of St. John's College here.

The wedding will take place in the Naval Academy Chapel on December 21.

Miss Gladden and her mother plan to come to Annapolis later this month to remain until after the wedding.

Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, wife of Captain Slayton, USN (retired), returned November 4 from an extended tour of South America, where she attended the annual convention of the Society of Travel Agents of which she is a member. The convention was held in October in Mexico City. En route home, she visited three days at Acapulco and in Guatamala City, with a former Annapolitan, Mrs. Thomas Telford Smith, wife of Major Smith, USA, of Fort Meade, who is visiting relatives there for several months. Mrs. Slayton also stopped over in Havana, Cuba, on the return trip.

The annual bazaar and turkey dinner sponsored by the Treasury Guild of St. Anne's Episcopal Church will be held on Thursday, December 1. Mrs. John K. Clark is general chairman.

Col. Kosch Honored

Officers and executives of national headquarters of the Selective Service System and their wives were hosts at a farewell party last Monday night in the Franklin and Adams Rooms of the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Col. Lewis F. Kosch, deputy director, who is retiring from the Army after service dating back to the Mexican campaign in 1916. Colonel Kosch will shortly return to Santa Cruz, Calif., where he and Mrs. Kosch have a home.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Adamson Whitney entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird 3d.

Mr. and Mrs J. W. Slaughter spent last weekend in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Atkinson of Staunton, Va., spent Monday in Middleburg with Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb.

Mrs. Philip M. Knox has been visiting Mrs. E. Carter Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner spent the weekend in Roanoke visiting their son, daughter-in-law and grandson.

Miss Edith Corse has returned to Westwood after a visit to Mrs. Grayson M. Hall.

Mrs. Paul Whiting is arriving in Middleburg on Tuesday to visit Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durham of Louisville, Ky., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton who gave a small dinner for them.

Mr. John Jacob Niles also stayed with the Newtons when he gave a concert at the Community Center Wednesday night.

Mr. Sandy Harris is recovering from recent operations at the Richmond Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Skinker entertained at a children's party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her son's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon returned to Oak Spring on Friday after attending the National Horse Show in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant of Alexandria will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Langhorne Wiley for this weekend and attend the Middleburg Races.

The Shop Scout

HARREL'S

BAR ACCESSORIES

PUT THE "INDIAN SIGN" ON YOUR GUESTS . . . during the holidays by serving them drinks in clever highball and cocktail glasses from HARREL'S. Chief Lohocla (alcohol spelled backwards!) performs gay antics on the outside of these frosted glasses — shakers and martini mixers. Designs are hand-painted and fired on. Prices most reasonable for sets of 8 for gift-giving or keeping! **707 12th St. N.W. RE. 3958.**

S. KRIGER, Inc.

IF THERE ARE ANY REPUBLICANS LEFT IN WASHINGTON . . . they'll enjoy receiving for Christmas an EBONY OR CARVED IVORY ELEPHANT from S. KRIGER, INC., attractive shop of oriental antiquities. Your Scout also discovered here a fine selection of MANDARIN COATS (suitable for Democrats, too!) And, of course, there are always many lovely small JADES for trimming hats, for use as purse pendants, and key chains, priced from only **$3.50** up. S. KRIGER, INC., **707 12th St. N.W.** (mezzanine) between G and H. **DI. 2607.**

The Shoe Mart

YOUR PURSE WILL BE LITTLE THE WORSE . . . when you shop at the SHOE MART, Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOP. In fact, you'll be proud of your purchases of "famous make" shoes at such tremendous savings—Saks Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, Bonwit Teller and others originally priced as high as $29.95 are well represented in their worthwhile collection selling for **$5.95, $7.95 and $9.95.** The smart little shoe sketched above is only **$5.95!** Hundreds of shoes in all colors, all sizes but not all styles. **1323 Conn. Ave.** just below Dupont Circle. Open Thursdays till 9 p. m. **AD. 9543.**

The Flying Needle

ACQUIRE DISTINCTIVE FASHIONS . . . through your own cleverness. Learn to make beautiful hand knitted garments in the popular Ruban D'Art Ribbon. Simply stop in at either of the FLYING NEEDLE shops and have their expert instructor take your measurements and get you started. Free instruction on all handwork. **4500 College Avenue, College Park, Md.,** 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Friday noon until 9 p. m.; **and 116 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.,** 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Friday 9:30 until 9 p. m.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

DECORATING IS SUCH A PERSONAL THING . . . that the personal approach can not help but be the most helpful way to better living. Whether you've one room or twenty, whether you're spending or saving, your needs and likes are different from those of any other individual. For sound guidance on a personal basic what could be better than a consultation with a decorator right in your own home? For ideas, arrangements, styles and colors to fit YOUR home and way of life DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE is the name to remember. For an appointment call **OR. 8456.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

CAREFULLY EXAMINE YOUR FAVORITE ARM CHAIR OR COUCH! . . . If it needs REUPHOLSTERING the Scout recommends sending it to the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. which does exceptionally fine work. They're offering SPECIAL PRICES DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, so take advantage of the worthwhile savings and have your furniture beautifully and carefully done over in time for the holidays. Located: **702 9th St. N.W.** at **G. ME. 8027.**

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

KNOWN FOR THE BEST . . . that faultless craftsmanship can achieve is the SILVER SHOP. This splendid little shop in Georgetown successfully combines modern ideas with classical craftsmanship to produce unsurpassed results! Utmost care and skill is exercised in any job, large or small—in replating, repairing, polishing, lacquering, etc. So if you've family silver (flatware or holloware) or jewelry not now in use due to its worn condition, broken pieces or dents, phone **DUpont 2798** for estimates and consultation. Pick up and delivery. **3611 M St. N.W.** at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Free parking at garage next door. Open daily and early evenings.

URSELL Handcrafts

MODERN JEWELRY . . . in horse, fish, and non-objective designs make a smart accent on any costume and as gifts are sure to be received enthusiastically. Available at URSELL HANDCRAFTS, **3243 Que St. N.W.** (Georgetown) in sterling, copper, ceramics, and brilliantly colored enamel, the pieces are by America's top designers, Lobel, Rebajes, Betty Cooke and others. Wide selections for both men and women, all popularly priced. Also, unusual traditional designs in jewelry; sterling serving accessories. Open 9 to 9 Wed., Thurs. and Fri.; to 6:30 other days. **HU. 5727.**

Joseph HAND LAUNDRY

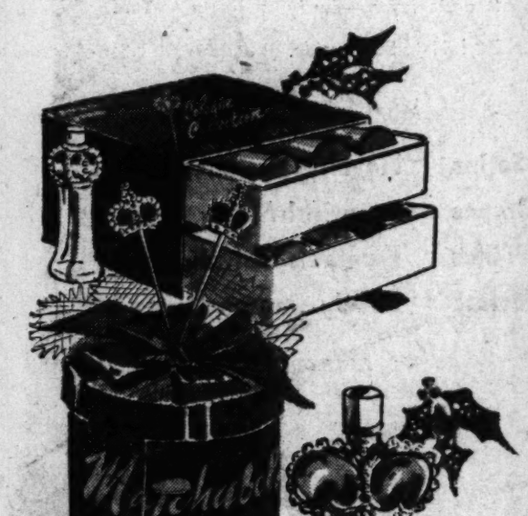
YOUR BEST CURTAINS AND LINENS . . . require skilled, professional care! Before the holiday season arrives the Scout recommends sending them to JOSEPH HAND LAUNDRY which assures utmost protection for the finest laces, imported embroidered cloths, etc. JOSEPH HAND LAUNDRY also excels in PASTEL TINTING for your old curtains. **1521 M St. N.W. ST. 1153.**

Play Center

IN THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE . . . Do you know one of the finest ways to stimulate your child's imagination and help in his basic education is through regulation standard size NURSERY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN BLOCKS? These large, plain wooden blocks are based on a unit measure—each one is related to all others in size and shape. The Scout feels indeed fortunate in finding them for you (in open stock and in sets) at Washington's oldest educational toy store, THE PLAY CENTER, now in its NEW LOCATION at **1018 18th St. N.W.** between K and L. **RE. 1745.**

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800



PERFECT FOR THE WOMAN OF MANY MOODS

Prince Matchabelli

COLOGNE COLLECTION

Six one-ounce bottles attractively and compactly packaged in a holiday black and cerise chest of drawers 3.25*

PERFUME HAT BOX

Precious contents—a dram bottle of two of Prince Matchabelli's most sought-after fragrances. Crown Jewel and Stradivari. Further booty: two enameled crown hat pins $3*

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

EVERYONE ENJOYS DINING AT O'DONNELL'S, where the food is always delicious and the nautical surroundings lend charm to the occasion. To meet the whims of every appetite their mammoth menu has an abundant choice of deep sea treats, steaks, chops and fowl. The masterful touch of the bartender assures you a drink of perfection. To accommodate its hundreds of patrons, O'DONNELL'S provides numerous dining rooms, including the Wharf, Captain's Table, Harbor Room, Tavern and Club Room. Special luncheons reasonably priced from 55c; dinners from 95c. **1221 E St. N.W.,** and the original O'DONNELL at **1207 E St. N.W.** Both open daily and late at night.

The Dinner Bell

ELIMINATE THE DRUDGERY OF COOKING THIS SUNDAY . . . Enjoy a beautiful drive through the countryside and stop at Bethesda's DINNER BELL restaurant for a truly delicious meal planned to suit every member of the family. They specialize in home cooking and among the favorites you'll find choice roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. Special children's platters. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Free parking. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.**

ORIENT 東園

IMAGINATIVE DELICACIES OF ANCIENT CHINA . . . await your delighted discovery at the ORIENT restaurant. It's here foodwise Washingtonians take their guests for native-style dishes concocted from century old famous recipes. The atmosphere is most inducive to pleasant dining and you'll be pleased with the courteous and excellent service you'll receive. Prices are most moderate . . . Special luncheons from 45c; dinners from **$1.25.** Also a la carte service and dishes prepared to take out. ORIENT, located at **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W.** at R St. Private parking lot. **AD. 4700.**

Peggy

GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE

All dressed up in my evening gown and ready for a night on the town. Went to do my nails and Oops! Spilled the whole bottle of nail polish all over my dress!
No more wear from that thought I. Foolish me, hadn't heard of "Exquisite."
Now, thanks to "Exquisite," I have lots of wear out of the gown—lots of gay times, too.
Dyeing is it? Call "Exquisite!"
GEorgia 9777
(Ask for Mrs. Cross)

The Corset Bar

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING . . . you can achieve perfect control without stays in GOSSARD'S beautiful new GOSS-AMOUR GIRDLE which the Scout found at THE CORSET BAR. The combination of its popular feature stay-up-top, plus satin lastex and power net panels assure you utmost wearing comfort and extra thigh control. All garments personally fitted by Dorothy Drummond, expert corsetiere. Located in Pon Tello's at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.**

Mary J. Ferri

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

IF YOU'VE BEEN SUFFERING . . . the embarrassment of an unnatural growth of hair on your face, arms, legs or body, the Scout wishes to inform you how to obtain quick, painless and PERMANENT RELIEF through the medically approved THERMIQUETRON method of HAIR REMOVAL. It's absolutely safe—guarantees no scarred tissue—and as many as 1000 hairs can be removed in 1 hour! Call MARY J. FERRI for a trial treatment without obligation. Day and evening appointments. Treatments for men also. **900 19th St. N.W.** at Eye, opposite Medical Bldg. **ST. 1963.**

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

YOU CAN DREAM, CAN'T YOU . . . of becoming lovelier to look at, with a more attractive personality? Make that dream come true by enrolling for a splendid course of SELF IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. In a few short weeks, Miss Bell and her excellent staff will actually make you over from head to toe—teach you to walk more gracefully, improve your posture and figure through corrective exercises, care for your skin and hair, attain perfection in your make up, coordinate your colors, plan your wardrobe, etc. Only a small registration fee is required; the balance payable in easy weekly installments. Also exceptionally fine courses in FASHION and PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING AND SPEECH. Phone **ST. 2353** for a personal analysis without obligation. Hours daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. **601 13th St. N.W., suite 306, Homer Bldg.**

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

YOUR SPORTS JACKETS OR COATS OF SUEDE . . . and suede pocketbooks can be beautifully CLEANED AND REDYED by ACKERMAN'S, a shop which has a special department for this work. They also have an exceptionally fine DRY CLEANING and DYEING department for other garments—special MEASURED DRY CLEANING is obtainable here at your request. Phone **NO. 2716** for pick up and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30.

King Needlework Services

HAVE YOUR FORMALS IN READINESS FOR THE HOLIDAY PARTIES! . . . Take them and other dresses, suits, coats, etc., which need ALTERING and RESTYLING to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a friendly little shop located at **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.** 2d fl. just ½ block beyond Uptown Theater. Mrs. King will have them ready when needed and they'll be good as new! **OR. 1812.**

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

DOES YOUR FUR COAT NEED A NEW LINING . . . or smart RESTYLING to give it this year's look? A reputable FURRIER and TAILOR who does exceptionally fine work is M. ACKERMAN, who has been in business in Washington for 40 years! Visit him now before the real cold weather sets in and have your coat ready when you need it. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. (2d fl.) Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. **NO. 2716.**

VAN REGA INC.

PERMANENTS OF DISTINCTION . . . are the result of expert handling on the part of the operator! At VAN REGA (located at **1805 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Fla.), each customer is assured individualized attention and may comfortably relax knowing she has entrusted her hair to highly skilled ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS. They've waves to suit every texture of hair—also specialize in HAIR TINTING AND DYEING. Phone **AD. 1707** for your introduction to new hair beauty.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

STILL WISHING . . . you could afford an electric sewing machine of your own? You can, once you discover the excellent values on both NEW AND RECONDITIONED MACHINES at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. They have sturdy and convenient little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for only **$34.95**—new Free-Westinghouse portables (with a 20-year guarantee) for **$89.25** and wonderful buys in console and desk cabinet machines also. Be sure to see a demonstration (in your home if you live within a 50-mile radius of Wash.) of the world-famous NECCHI sewing machine which does the work of 11 different machines in 1! Without using separate attachments it sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, embroiders, monograms, serges, cords, does edge stitching, zigzag stitching, sews backward and forward, etc., and what is more it is GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! 2 CAPITAL shops at **804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311)** and **1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358.)**

"Next to New" SHOP

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL . . . some of your children's last year's clothes which are still in good condition? The "NEXT-TO-NEW" shop in Bethesda will sell for you on consignment pretty little party dresses and boys and girls' snow suits, sizes 4 to 12. On the other hand, if your youngster NEEDS winter clothes, this shop has a wonderful collection of almost like-new coat and legging sets and separate coats for boys and girls. Also attractive little boys suits for dancing school, etc. **7817 Georgetown Road.** Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5. **OL. 6063.**

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

BE ASSURED AN EXCELLENT FITTING . . . by an experienced tailor when you take your garments to S. FELDMAN, conveniently located downtown at **618 12th St. N.W.** (room 200) between F and G. He offers fine fur coat repairing, restyling and alterations for men and women on suits, dresses, coats, skirts, slacks, etc. Also reweaving. Moderate prices; work promptly done. **7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.**

ANNE KELLY

TAKE POUNDS OFF . . . the sensible, healthy way at ANNE KELLYS, Washington's largest and most modern health club. Lose just where you need to by enrolling for a course in SPOT REDUCING — treatments as low as **$20** or **20** treatments for **$27.50** which include ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and individual steam cabinets. **10** Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, **$37.50.** A guest treatment given with each complete course. **1429 F St. N.W.** 2d fl. Opposite Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. **NA. 7256.**

MOLLO STUDIO

A TOUCH OF FUR . . . adds a touch of elegance! Have MOLLO STUDIO create a FUR HAT out of your own fur and material to match your coat or suit, or cleverly restyle and trim a last year's felt. FUR MUFF POCKETBOOKS also made to match. Prices indeed reasonable! Remodeling **$2.50** up. **1011 H St. N.W.** 2d fl. Open daily, except Mondays, 11 to 6. **DI. 2745.**

Pon Tello Inc.

HURRY—HURRY . . . if you want to take advantage of PON TELLO'S wonderful SALE ON SUITS! Many stunning new models by leading designers have been substantially reduced—suits formerly priced from $69.50 to $189.95 are now available at prices ranging from **$49.95** to **$125.** There are also some COATS in smart styles included in the sale. Stop in this week. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open Thurs. till 9 p. m. **CO. 0575.**

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

PRELUDE TO A FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON . . . the exquisite CREASE-RESISTANT VELVET which has just arrived at the ZIPPER SHOP in time for your loveliest new cocktail and evening dresses—just **$2.25** yd. Also a good selection of VELVETEEN for suits, dresses, hats, etc., priced at **$2.49** yd. Stop in this handy shop, popularly known as the "Dressmaker's Paradise!" and make your sewing selections early. **913 G St. N.W. DI. 6439.**

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

PRE-THANKSGIVING TABLE-TALK . . . is brought you today from Bethesda's unique CENTRO HOBBY SHOP. Here the Scout discovered a complete stock of the popular brand of Twin Trees Gardens Herbs, including many of the difficult to obtain varieties such as GUMBO FILE—whole peppers (and quaint old Thompson pepper mills and matching salt shakers) some in California redwood, walnut, myrtlewood and ceramic), nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, herb wine vinegars with garlic, tarragon and salad bouquet, French dressing and imported Parmesan cheese! **7720 Georgetown Road. OL. 2747.**

Michael's Fur Shop

TIRED OF YOUR OLD FUR COAT? . . . A new sleeve, a more flattering length perhaps and presto! It's got the look of 1950. MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP is equipped to do a minor or major job of repairing or restyling. They'll remodel your coat into a finger-tip length or jacket for just **$60** which eliminates all worn spots, and includes cleaning and a lovely new satin lining. Fur coats made into stoles or capes for only **$35.** Located between 18th and 19th sts. at **1829 K St. N.W.** 2d fl. Open daily till 8 p. m.; Sat. till 6. **ST. 5095.**

LADIES LEARNING LULLABIES . . . the Scout has a GIFT for you. It's a most helpful little BABY NAME BOOKLET which contains as many as 1800 suggested names for your expected son or daughter. It also lists horoscopes, birthstones, etc., plus various other ideas of interest, and is attractively illustrated in pink and blue. Sorry—but they are only available to mothers who live in Washington and surrounding suburbs. To obtain your FREE copy (or one for a Washington friend who's "expecting") mail a postcard with your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and I'll send your booklet along promptly!

Peggy

Snyder-Horton Betrothal Announced

McNAIR—From Page 1

branches of operation. She now runs a television show of her own.

In addition, the bride-to-be is a licensed pilot, having won her wings in St. Louis about four years ago.

Like Mother, Like Daughter

HERE'S news for Washington's old timers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, jr., of Grosse Pointe, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzette de Marigny Alger, to Reese Evans Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme K. Howard of Norfolk, Conn., and Rye, N. Y.

Suzette is less well known in Washington than her mother, who was Suzette Dewey, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey. She made her debut in 19—well about a score of years back and was a beauty and a belle of her year. Her marriage to Frederick Alger, now Michigan's Secretary of State, took place shortly after.

Former Representative and Mrs. Dewey spent the past summer in France at their ancient chateau, are now traveling in Europe and will be back in Washington late this month.

The bride-to-be, who will be married in February, was graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and attended Vassar College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, also of Grosse Pointe, and the late Col. Frederick M. Alger. Gen. Russell A. Alger, one-time Governor of Michigan, United States Senator, and Secretary of War in McKinley's Cabinet, was her great-grandfather.

Mr. Howard was graduated from Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., and served three years with the Army Air Forces. He attended Yale University and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He's the grandson of Mrs. Reese Thompson Evans of Palo Alto, Calif., and the late Mr. Evans, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burt Estes Howard of Stanford University.

New Kind of Tour Cooks

MRS. JOHN PATERSON, just returned from England, has brought back a title with her. She United States representative of a new travel agency, established by Fortnum & Mason, London's smart specialty shop.

It was Eveline Paterson who dreamed up the idea of an "inside England" view for tourists rather than the usual hasty glance at its Westminster Abbey, and Buckingham Palace with dinner at Claridges.

With this in mind, Mrs. Paterson scouted the countryside, found friends and friends of friends who would be delighted to take paying guests. It's the perfect solution for parents unwilling to let their teen-age daughters off on the loose. The Fortnum-Mason agency plans big things for its clients who would travel by air. They've already arranged for a special trip to take passengers to the famous Grand National races in March.

Mrs. Paterson left her daughter, Virginia, in boarding school in her native England, has put Jeremy, her son, in Georgetown University. With the two children away much of the time, Eveline is thinking of selling her house and taking a small flat.

Incidentally, Jeremy, who's grown up in Washington and is now 19, has taken out his first citizenship papers, so that he will have his full citizenship by the time he's old enough to vote.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

When most of us were kids, our folks didn't worry too much about where we were. In the small towns where we lived there were few dangers. Everyone knew everyone else. There was a kind of neighborliness that meant people felt responsible for all the children in the community.

We parents who live in large cities face a very different situation. We feel it isn't safe for youngsters to be wandering around. The heavy traffic, the many kinds of people living in any large urban center and a host of other things make us fearful. What happens is that we put restrictions on children that make it impossible for them to develop the independence and responsibility desirable in growing youngsters.

Even in the city it is possible to have experiences that will build such characteristics. As youngsters reach the age of 10 years or so, they can gradually begin to learn to get around on their own.

At first, perhaps, some older member of the family will go along to see that they understand what to do. But before long they will take pride in being able to go to the museum by themselves, to downtown stores or to other parts of the city. If they've been properly briefed on how to act and know that they always can phone home if things go wrong, there would seem to be every reason to encourage them to get around town on their own.

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Antiques Auction Sale

By

Murray Galleries, Inc.

Licensed Auctioneers — Appraisers — Estate Liquidators

3218 M Street N.W.

OLD GEORGETOWN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Telephone ADams 6476—Established 1933

Another pleasant auction sale within our Galleries

We present the usual fine collection of China, glass, Oriental rugs and furniture, plus an exceedingly fine lot of diamond jewelry

May we suggest that you attend the exhibition on Sunday, November 13, 1949, from twelve to seven p. m. to really get the picture

Sale commences promptly at one p. m. Monday, November 14, 1949. Delicious Wilkins coffee shall be served to our patrons from three to three thirty as usual.

SALE CONDUCTED BY ERIC B. STANLEY,
President of Murray Galleries, Inc.

a special exhibit of

kathi urbach

fabric sculptures

GINN'S

SILVER SPRING

Only

presents a beautiful selection of kathi urbach's 1949 showroom samples at special Holiday prices . . .

formerly $90.00 to $150.00 NOW $18.50 to $60.00

GINN'S FIVE STORES

have the largest assortment of Hallmark cards in the Metropolitan Area and Unusual Gifts from All Over the World.

1417 New York Ave. N.W. 1208 18th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

8614 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring 5614 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville
420 King Street, Alexandria, Va.

Silver Spring ● Hyattsville Open Every Evening—Parking

Leesburg News Notes

Retired Aides Honored by Episcopalians

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 12.—"Children will arise up and call them blessed" is the inscription on a silver coffee pot which, with a matching silver bowl, was presented to Miss Alice Watts Davis and Miss Lucy Landon Davis, retired Sunday school teachers, at St. James Episcopal Sunday School on Sunday morning.

"Miss Alice" had been a teacher at St. James for 75 years and "Miss Lucy" for 60 years. They are the daughters of the late Rev. Dr. Richard Terrell Davis, who was rector of St. James Church for 25 years.

The presentation was made by Dr. W. O. Bailey, superintendent of the school. Dr. Bailey said, "The example and inspiration of the lives of these Christian women have been and are a constant source of blessing to all." He quoted from Tennyson, "Kind hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood."

The rector of St. James, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, added words of gratitude for these two beloved teachers. George E. Ward, sr., Sunday school secretary, was tenor soloist for the occasion. Many of the sisters' wide circle of friends crowded the room for the presentation.

Members of the Loudoun Sketch Club and a few guests were present at a dinner at the Laurel Brigade Inn on Friday evening before the opening of the club's third annual exhibit in the Court House in Leesburg. The show will remain open until 10 p. m. Sunday, November 13.

Exhibiting members include Frances Allen, Laura Dupuy, Evelyn Marshall, Jean Lawrence, R. B. Lawrence, Vinton L. Pickens, Jane Pohl, Katherine Slappey, Betty Tiffany and Eugen Weisz. Entries include landscapes, portraits and figure studies and a group of paintings of old houses of Loudoun. As an added attraction, there is a display of ceramics by members of the Washington Kiln Club.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bailey have as their guest Dr. Bailey's cousin, Mrs. Pierre Clement of Charleston, S. C. Also with them for the week-end were their daughter, Miss Mary Lillington Bailey, senior at American University, and Ned Bailey, student at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. J. W. Eure of Lynchburg, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph P. Goode of Pittsburgh were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Russell. Mrs. Goode will return to Loudoun on Monday to complete procedure in closing the Oatlands post office, which she operated for a number of years. She and Mr. Goode were recently married.

Miss Mollie Vesey entertained a number of her young friends at a party on Thursday evening in the cabin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vesey.

Miss Vivian Smith was hostess to the Junior Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon at her home at Paeonian Springs.

Sally Reed observed her fifth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Reed.

Mrs. Peggy McNeale Moffett entertained Saturday at a dinner party honoring her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Challis-King.

Mrs. John William Clemens will be hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church at her home in Leesburg on Monday afternoon. Mrs. George E. Ward will be co-hostess. Plans will be completed for the Christmas bazaar which will be held December 5 at the Parish Hall. Mrs. Charles Lewis, delegate, gave a report of the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary held at Winchester.

Mrs. Robert H. Patton was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon. The speaker, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Vienna, former rosarian of the Garden Club of Virginia, spoke on "Roses."

Mrs. M. N. Lyon was hostess to the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home near Purcellville. Mrs. Lyon entertained at luncheon for the group before the regular session.

Leesburg residents who were guests of Col. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes of Arlington at a dinner party Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle III, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White, Dr. Charles G. Souder, and Mrs. Louis Titus.

Lansburgh's 2 Star Fabric SALE!

5,000 YDS. MORE OF THOSE LUXURIOUS 1.95 YD.

RAYON FABRICS

You gobbled up every bit of these mouth-watering fabrics when we offered them before! Now we have more, still at the same tempting sale price. Eight, count them, eight of the season's most handsome dress rayons—hurry down; don't miss out on this practical buy! 41 to 50 in. wide.

1.29 Yard

Rich Crepe Satins
Satin Striped Crepes
Ribbed Tissue Failles
Cohama Decor Taffeta
Novelty Puckerettes
Beautiful Mossy Crepes
Forman's Chivella Satin
Lovely Canton Crepe

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Special Purchase! Reg. 6.95 Yd.

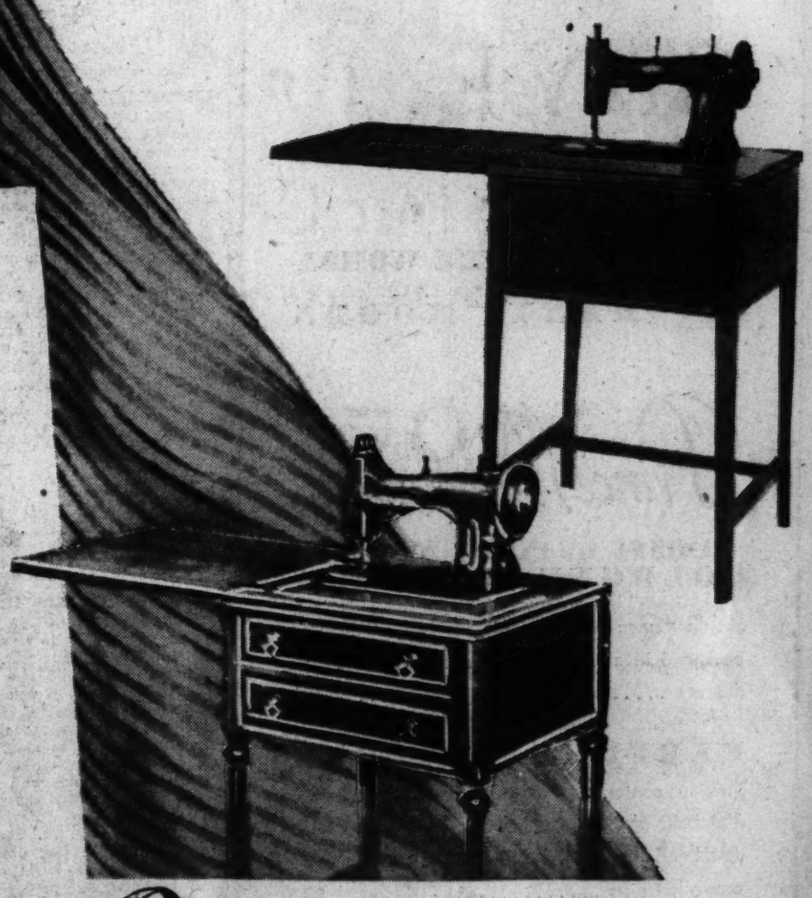
PURE WOOL GABARDINE

SUPERB QUALITY... SAVE $3.00 A YARD

Superb quality pure worsted wool gabardine! We wheedled yard after yard from a manufacturer whose name you'd recognize instantly—result this terrific special purchase saving. Your choice of sheen or dull finishes . . . wonderful winter and early spring color range, plus that standby, black. 54 inches wide.

3.95 Yard

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor



Free 10-Day Home Trial! *White* Sewing Machine

The sure-fire way of getting the sewing machine you want! That's why we're offering you now a free 10-day trial demonstration of a famous White. We'll deliver the model you're interested in; use it, actually make some clothes. If you're not satisfied we'll return it to stock, at no cost to you. Confidentially, though, we think once you use a White, you'll want it for always!

A. **White Rotary** in Blonde Oak Veneers on Hardwood $165

B. **White Rotary,** walnut veneers on hardwood .. $167

- **Forward and Reverse Sewing, for backtracking**
- **Hinged Presser Foot, to sew over pins**
- **Dial Control, to regulate thread tension**
- **Variable sewing speeds, touch control**
- **Sightsaving sewlite**
- **Four Point Feed**
- **Large Set of Attachments and Dressmaking Course with each machine.**

When You Make Your Choice, Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD MACHINE

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

Lansburgh's

83rd YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

White

MRS. ROBERT C. JENNISON was Miss Ruth E. King before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Washington City Church of the Brethren. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. King of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Jennison, also of this city

MRS. JOSEPH C. VEITH, JR., was Miss Dorothy Lois Berger before her marriage yesterday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The bride is the daughter of Roland H. Berger of Chevy Chase, Md., and Dr. Veith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Veith, also of Chevy Chase. The newlyweds will live in Washington on their return

Mme. Grace Espaillat Is Hostess at Cocktails

MME. Grace Espaillat was hostess at cocktails yesterday, the last of two parties she has given this week.

Among those who came in during the course of the afternoon were Gen. and Mrs. Henry Cheedle.

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane

Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

"Please Dress" says Dame Fashion — and that means YOU too. You do it so easily in a well-briefed brocade Mandarin jacket and slimming evening skirt.

Sizes 10 to 18 . . ea. 12.95

Mandarin JACKETS from 5.95

Evening SKIRTS from 10.95

10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

958 Thayer Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 0466

Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

You're Invited

THE NEW . . . NEW

Westchester Dining Room

Finest cuisine in a lavish setting inspired by that incomparable decorator consultant, Dorothy Draper.

Imported and American Wines and Cocktails Served

For Reservations Call WO. 7700

THE HOLIDAY ROOM

Superb private accommodations for ten to fifty persons. Yours by appointment.

4000 CATHEDRAL AVENUE

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Palladian Room
Cocktail-Tea Dancing
FROM 5:00 P.M.

Supper Dancing
FROM 9:30 'TIL 2:00
No cover charge except Fridays and Saturdays

Sande Williams
and His Orchestra
The Entertainment Specialist brings something new in danceable music

THE SHOREHAM
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Lansburgh's
89TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Sportleigh TWEEDS

TALK OF THE TOWN . . . AND COUNTRY! AND YOU'LL FIND THESE HANDSOME COATS ONLY AT LANSBURGH'S

$40

Tweeds have swept the fashion world right off its feet . . . for women everywhere have taken tweeds right to their hearts, and wardrobes! Tweeds go 'most everywhere you go . . . and these Sportleigh tweeds should be tops on your list! Tops in fine woolens, tops in up-to-the-minute styling, tops in thrifty value! Junior-miss sizes 7 to 15.

See other Sportleighs in camel color classics and wool suedes

LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Coats—Second Floor

A. **Fitted casual** with Peter Pan collar, tiny buttons, turnback cuffs, graceful skirt. Spice brown, rustic red, black, pewter grey $40

B. **Belted-back** casual to toss over dresses and suits! Double breasted with big patch pockets. Tan bark or fieldstone grey.....$40

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*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon Salon—Second Floor

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70 D. C. Artists In Art Contest

Seventy artists from the District of Columbia have entered the $28,000 international art contest being conducted by the Hallmark Card Co., according to Vladimir Visson of the Wildenstein Galleries in New York, where the exhibit of the top 100 pictures will be held December 8 to 31.

Over 5000 artists throughout the country have entered the contest, including 106 from Maryland, 61 from Virginia and 9 from Delaware.

This almost equals the number of French artists—5121—who are participating in the French section of the showing.

Seventy paintings, all of which have snow scapes, Christmas gatherings or religious motifs suitable for use as Christmas cards, will be sent on a round of leading American museums after the New York showing.

Two College Clubs Set Cocktail Party

The Pembroke College and Brown University Clubs of Washington will hold a joint cocktail party Saturday, November 19, at the United Nations Club.

Among prominent Brown alumni who have been invited are Senator Theodore Francis Green (R. I.), Norman S. Case, former Governor of Rhode Island; Howard A. Coffin, former Congressman from Detroit; Dr. Waldo Leland of UNESCO and Maj. Frank Huff of the Marines, the well-known novelist.

The committee for the event includes Miss Constance Brinkman, president of the Pembroke Club; Edwin K. Fox, Donald Ranard, Rose A. de Matteo and the Misses Joan Hosch and Anne Renzi.

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Sideswept shoulder effect! Black rayon taffeta with ice blue or pink icing rayon satin highlights, turnback petal skirt. 10 to 16, **29.75**

Paris-inspired decollete dress of black rayon tissue crepe, sophisticated basic till you add the net overskirt, set off with rhinestone buckle **29.75**

Lace overskirt makes this a something-special dress in women's half-sizes 14½ to 24¼. Lace bow to match. Rayon crepe, blue, cinnamon, jet black **29.75**

Sunburst of bugle beads lights up the neckline of this flying-panel dress! Rayon crepe, desert sand, white, peacock, fuchsia, black. 12 to 20 included **29.75**

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949

"Brick-Lay-R"

New Device Lays 2000 Bricks Daily

See Picture, Page 7R

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.)—A new bricklaying machine, now coming on the market, stands a good chance of revolutionizing the brick industry.

That's the opinion of over 400 brick and tile manufacturers, after viewing a demonstration of the new tool at the Structural Clay Products Industry convention, under way here at the Greenbrier Hotel.

There are two reasons for enthusiasm: First, it promises to reopen farm and rural markets for brick, now largely lost because brick-laying requires skilled labor. Secondly, the machine is designed for use of brick exclusively, and will not work with large size cement or cinder block.

2000 Bricks Daily

THE engineering firm of John S. Hodgson & Paul S. Sommers of Montgomery, Ala., has developed a remarkable series of bricklaying tools. The inventors demonstrated five different machines for laying of 8-inch solid walls, 10-inch cavity walls, masonry corners, masonry columns and circular manholes.

Construction engineers estimate one man can lay at least 2000 bricks daily with this machine on solid brick walls. In its present state of development, the "Brick-Lay-R" as it is called, does not lay finished attractive courses. A wall requires final touching up by a brick mason.

Unskilled persons, however, can operate the device while one mason does the finishing work.

The "Brick-Lay-R" operates on the principle of forms. On solid walls the rectangular machine is clamped to the first course of brick. Mortar is dumped in with a specially designed scoop, holding just the right amount. Then a screed levels mortar much like a spatula spreads cake icing. The bricks then are placed. Levels on the machine are checked for accuracy and the machine is unclamped and moved along the wall.

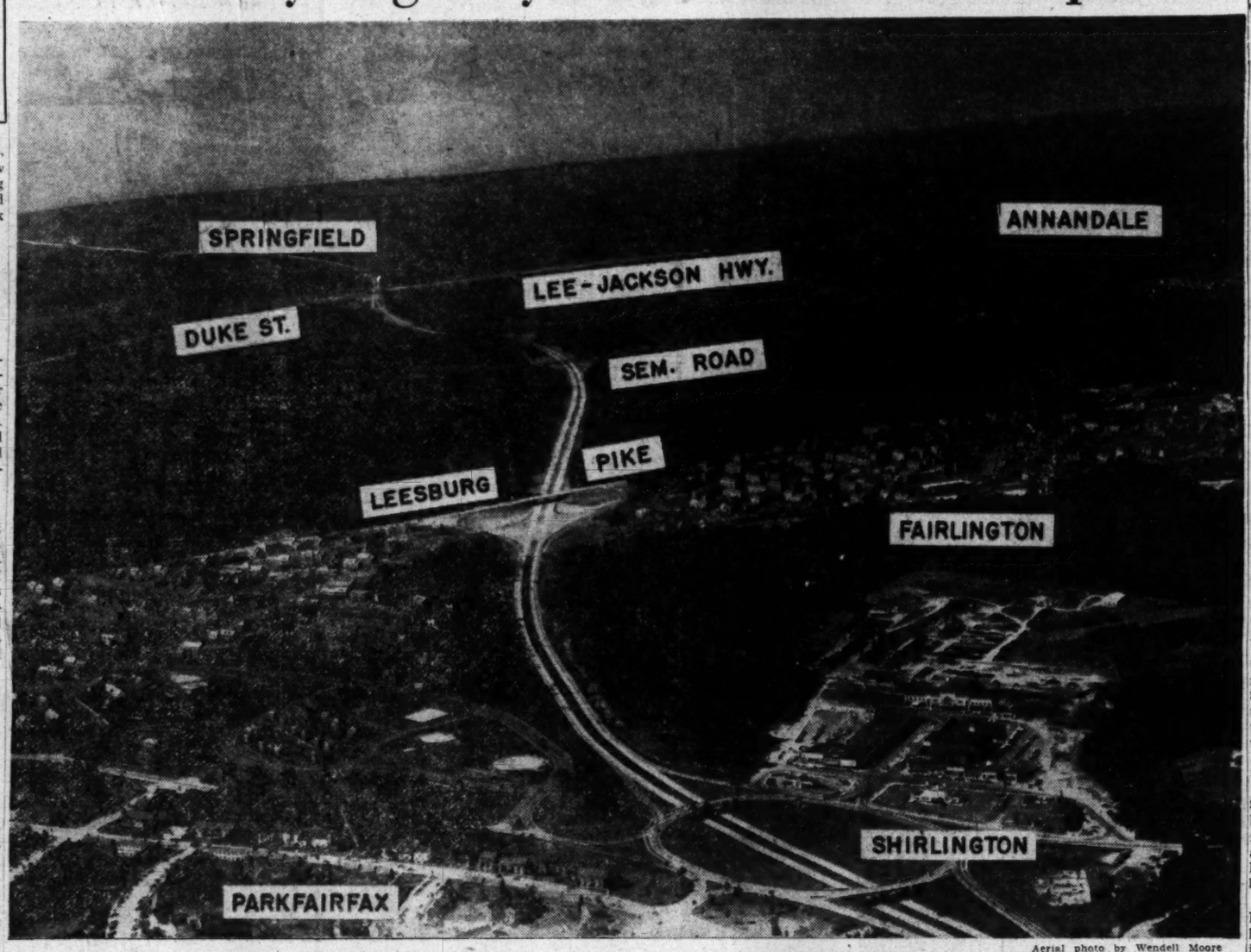
Now in Production

LEADERS in the brick industry say the invention will not run the skilled brick mason out of business. Rather it will give him the opportunity to become a mason contractor, employing his own unskilled crew.

For general farm buildings, other than dwellings, the Hodgson-Sommers machine seems more than adequate. It also may prove of value in construction of industrial buildings, where roughly laid fir protection walls, and walls which will be plastered, are required.

The machines are now in production and soon will be available through local brick companies and building supply dealers.

Vast Shirley Highway Area Awaits Development



Aerial photo by Wendell Moore

Twin lanes of new Shirley Memorial Highway snake past nearby Parkfairfax and Fairlington garden apartments into the undeveloped Virginia countryside.

By Conrad P. Harness

THE newly opened Shirley Memorial Highway, from the Pentagon to its junction with U. S. Highway No. 1 at Woodbridge, Va., presents a land developer's dream—and nightmare.

Here are literally thousands of acres within 30 minutes of the White House waiting for development into picturesque homesites. The joker in the woodpile is lack of utilities—water, sewer and gas.

And no county—Fairfax in this case—nowadays puts in costly sewer lines in anticipation of land development. Home construction on a large pace comes first, near available trunk sewer lines. Any project built in the beautiful wooded acreage off the Shirley must now use wells and septic tanks.

So, present land sales in the Shirley vicinity have been confined largely to individual homesites. Business is booming.

VERNON LYNCH & SONS of Lincolnia, Va., own over 2200 acres within 2 miles of Shirley, with 500 acres actually fronting on the super highway. The firm has developed 19 subdivisions in the Fairfax County area since 1936, when they turned from farming to land brokerage. Fifteen of the subdivisions are sold out.

Three of the latest Shirley hwy. subdivisions are: Springvale, near the Shirley hwy. Springfield turn off, where one-half to acre lots sell from $500 to $1500 at

See HARNESS, Page 4, Column 3

200 Units at Patuxent River, Md.

Navy Takes Action On Housing Needs

LAND at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., has been tentatively leased by the Navy Department to a private building firm for construction of a 200-unit garden apartment project to house Navy enlisted men and their families, it was announced yesterday.

The lease will be the Navy Department's first for vitally needed housing for Naval personnel under terms of the recently enacted Wherry Bill, which provides FHA mortgage insurance for approved projects.

The lease, to Patuxent Gardens, Inc., headed by R. H. Bailey and Robert Grene, of New York, must be approved by the Armed Service Committee of Congress and the Federal Housing Administration.

Seat Pleasant Project

The builders have erected several low-cost housing projects in New York suburbs and are currently constructing Gregory Estates, a combination apartment-single family home project just over the District Line at Seat Pleasant, Md.

If the lease is approved, the builders said one-bedroom apartments would rent for $35 monthly; $45 for two bedrooms and $55 for three bedroom units. The undertaking, it is believed, represents the lowest rental scale for any armed service housing anywhere in the United States.

The Navy Department action followed by one month approval by the Army, Congress and FHA for construction of a 1000-unit apartment project at Fort Knox, Ky., with ground leased to private builders.

The Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, hoping to ease a serious housing shortage at and near its installations, is planning a 20,000 to 25,000-unit housing program here and overseas. Outlay by civilian firms awarded leases will be between 170 and 200 million dollars.

Construction is expected to start at Patuxent in mid-November, with occupancy in June. Future leases there call for 800 more homes, with 100 allotted to officers, 300 to enlisted personnel and 37 to civilian workers. The base is a major testing ground for aircraft and equipment.

Private Financing

The proposed Patuxent project will be financed by private capital, with FHA mortgage insurance. Sponsors will be responsible for management and maintenance. Generally, similar conditions will govern the entire Navy program.

Housing facilities at the base have been mostly of a temporary or emergency nature, with some personnel living in trailers, Quonset huts and converted wartime structures.

Lack of adequate housing in and around naval shore stations, it was said, has resulted in serious morale problems. This is reflected in decreased reenlistments, expedience transfers, high percentages of emergency leaves and other administrative difficulties.

Before housing proposals are accepted from interested private sponsors, the Secretary of Defense must certify the need for such housing at bases deemed to be permanent establishments of the Department of Defense.

It must be certified that no substantial curtailment of activities is planned at installations requiring housing projects. Also, rental charges must be scaled at reasonable rates.

Columbia Pike to Get Center With 10 Stores

A building permit has been issued for construction of a 10-store shopping center at 4801-21 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Owner and builder is W. Van Herbulis. Project will have a 290 foot frontage with an 80 foot depth.

Silver Spring Bungalows

Dennis ave., Silver Spring, Md., will be brick bungalows, with no built by Frank C. Bates, 3d. Units wil be brick bungalows, with no basement. A permit application has been filed.

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Directions: From heart of Silver Spring out Georgia Ave. to 1st shopping center, left on Seminary Rd. to Birch Dr., left and bear left on Hale Place to our sign.
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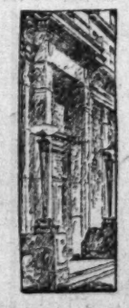
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PRICE REDUCED
1931 39th St. N.W.
You'll be pleasantly surprised at the reduced price of this charming row brick home. The excellent view of downtown Washington, nice backyard, and convenience to transportation and shopping are just what you're looking for. Only nine years old, it has a full living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 upstairs bedrooms and 2 baths, and rear screened porch. Full basement. Gas heat.
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Right now you can get a choice homesite in Connecticut Avenue Woods at a very attractive price. Men who know land values know that Connecticut Avenue Woods is developing into one of the most valuable residential areas in Washington.
Now is the time to buy a HOMESITE in
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
This is the ideal, perfect location for your new home—particularly if you're planning to build a rambler. Here is beauty, convenience, accessibility. 3 schools are nearby. Transportation lines and a shopping center are around the corner. Many of the most prominent families in town are building here. See Connecticut Avenue Woods. By all means, see Connecticut Avenue Woods. We'll be happy to give you the benefit of our long experience in arranging for architect's plans and building estimates.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representatives on premises Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m. 'til dark; daily, 2 'til dark.
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7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
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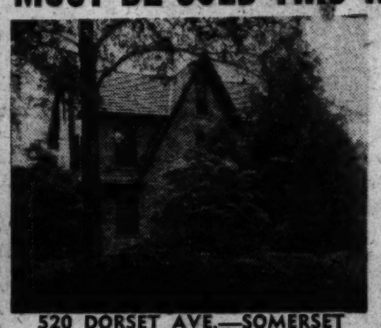
Brick with tile roof on large lot 72½ x150. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 rooms and storage on 3rd floor. Oil hot water heat. Now $21,500
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From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., and right to "Open" sign.

Builder

8501 Old Georgetown Rd. **Bowling & Gardiner** WI. 6696

110 Homes Set For Arlington

A construction program of 110 semi-detached homes is planned in South Arlington by Johnson Construction Co., of Arlington. Site of the large project is 8th rd., 8th pl., Harrison st. and So. Carlyn Springs rd. Frank Martinelli is the architect.

Dwellings will be two-story, no-basement, brick and cinderblock, with a 24 by 33 floor area. Johnson Construction Co., headed by Jesse Johnson, has built some of the largest apartment and single-family housing projects in the Northern Virginia area.

Plans are completed for this housing project and sub-bids from subcontractors are being taken by the builder.

18 Homes to Be Built

John L. Shelton will build 18 semi-detached brick homes on Burbank st., near Texas ave. se., according to plans now in progress.

Building Permits Here Hit Second Highest Volume

Construction in the District of Columbia skyrocketed to the second highest volume this year, according to building permits issued by the D. C. Building Inspector's office.

Only the month of June, when permits were granted for projects worth $15,799,110, topped last month's total of $9,383,320.

Bulk of the permits, $5,489,000, was for 23 apartment buildings, with 1222 units, mostly in elevator-type apartments, to be erected in the Northwest, financed with FHA-insured mortgages. Permits also included 78 brick homes, estimated to cost $889,450.

Geographically, the new construction will be located: Northwest, 1152; Southeast, 91, and Northeast, 57.

Don't Paint House During Cold Weather

A house can be painted any time it is dry and the weather is not too cold.

Many painters warn against painting when the temperature is below 50. The paint becomes too thick to form a good bond and the paint can freeze. If the temperature drops to freezing before the paint is thoroughly dry the coating will powder and brush off.

The Western Pine Association warns that paint will not hold to wet wood. Painting should be done only when the surface of siding is thoroughly dry. Some painters recommend at least four days for wood, brick, stucco or other absorbent materials to dry after a rain.

Don't paint in a misty damp atmosphere. Even after a fog, wait for a day of sunshine or drying winds.

Painters don't start work too early in the morning. They wait until the sun has dried up night dampness.

Rockefeller Center's tallest building—the RCA Building—is 850 feet tall.

NEW DE LUXE 3-BEDROOM RAMBLER

912 Elm Avenue, Glaizewood Manor

OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK

A most appealing new brick home on a large level wooded corner lot, recessed doorway with glazed glass side panels, foyer entrance, beautiful 24-foot living room with unusually attractive fireplace arrangement and built-in bookshelves, large picture window, dining alcove, large ultra-modern equipped kitchen with table space. 2 master-size bedrooms, one twin-size bedroom and 1½ tiled baths all on first floor. Excellent closet space. Pull-down stairway to storage attic. Very large basement, gas heat, outside entrance, metal Venetian blinds, steel casement windows, copper plumbing. Lot completely sodded and landscaped. Within 2 blocks of new proposed parochial school to be ready in Sept., 1950. Price, $19,950.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. ¾ of a mile past District Line to Lanch Avenue, turn left 2 blocks to Elm Ave. and our open sign.

8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring — Wood-Conley Co. REALTORS — SLigo 5700

Shirley Highway—15 Minutes to D.C.

THESE TWO CHARMING

Brick Colonial Ramblers

boast a compact, livable floor plan—no extra mileage between rooms. Located on clear ½-acre lots, they have large living rooms, separate dining room, 3 good sized bedrooms, tiled bath, drop stairs to storage attic, Youngstown kitchen with 16 steel cabinets, electric stove and 7 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezing compartment, a porch off dining room. Venetian blinds, exceptionally large basement, oil hot-air heat.

Must Be Seen to be Appreciated—Open Every Day

$15,950—*Can Go GI*

DIRECTIONS: Out Shirley Highway to Lincolnia to Route 236 (toward Fairfax) exactly 2 miles to sign on left.

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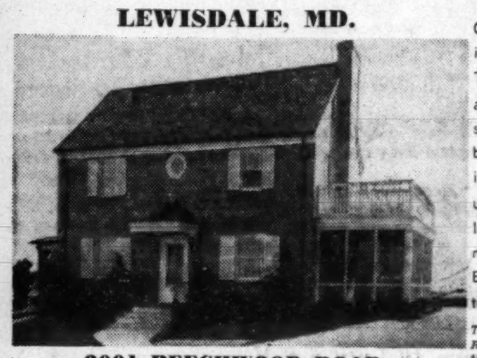


Of Colonial design, this lovely residence is on corner lot with 172 ft. frontage. There is a barbecue pit with 3 fireplaces and lovely flagstone terrace. Landscaping includes one thousand Easter bulbs. The house features 23x16 living room, large dining room, spacious ultra-modern kitchen, powder room, 3 large bedrooms, screened porch, full basement, attached garage, gas H.W. heat, Buckingham slate roof; decorated by interior decorator.

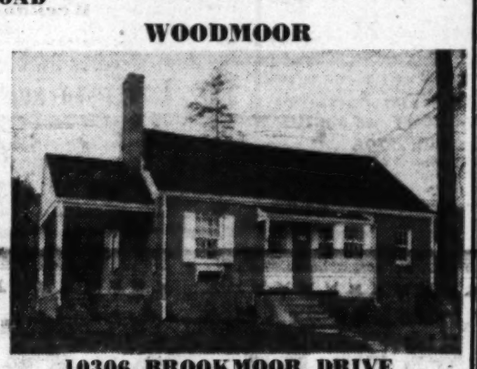
TO REACH—Drive out Michigan Ave. to Ager Rd., right on Ager Rd. to Rives, right 2 blocks to entrance Lewisdale and Beechwood Rd.

2001 BEECHWOOD ROAD

WOODMOOR

Very attractive brick Cape Cod convenient to public and parohical schools, shopping and transportation, 1st floor living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd fl.: partially finished bedroom and bath, screened porch, lovely 75x110 fenced lot with shade trees.

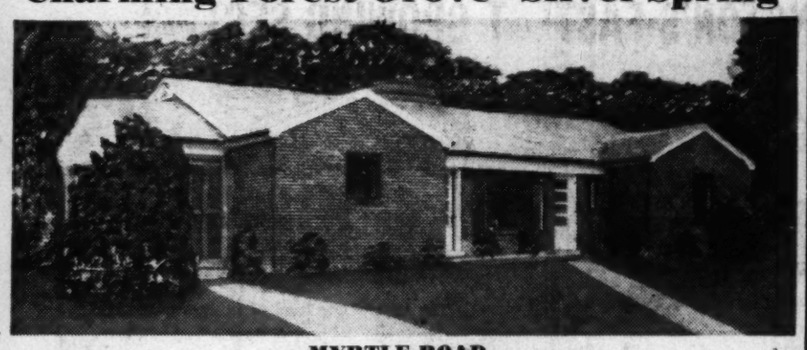
Financing: Assume large GI 1st trust at 4%—$84.65 per month includes taxes and insurance.



TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road to Four Corners, right one block to Lexington Dr., left on Lexington Dr. about 6 blocks to Brookmoor Drive, left to property.

10306 BROOKMOOR DRIVE
Silver Spring

WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
RAMBLER
Charming Forest Grove--Silver Spring



MYRTLE ROAD

A community of fine homes on large wooded sites. This distinctive U-shaped **CALIFORNIA RAMBLER** featuring a strictly modern floor plan, contains living room 22x14 with picture window and fireplace, dining room 16x12.5, 3 very large bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths, large electric kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, screened porch, large basement with finished recreation room, flagstone patio with flower box. See this TODAY AND YOU HAVE SEEN THE MOST **RAMBLER** FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

Located ½ block from new Elementary School and Busline

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., turn right to third street on left and left to sign.

RAMBLERS—$11,500

Located in Northwood Village adacent to Four Corners shopping and transportation. New brick ramblers featuring radiant heat, "L" shaped living-dining room, 2 large bedrooms and bath, stairway to large expansion attic, nicely equipped kitchen including 8-ft. electric refrigerator with freeze compartment, 60-ft. lots in lovely location. Immediate possession.

ONLY $500 DOWN

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners traffic light, left 1 block to Lorain Ave., right to Edgewood Ave., left on Edgewood to end and follow signs.

317 LADSON RD.—SILVER SPRING

THE LAST ONE—$1000 CASH OFFERED AT BARGAIN PRICE

Conveniently located to Georgia Ave. bus and shopping, this new detached brick on large lot with full basement and outside entrance has all large rooms, modern, fully equipped kitchen, expansion attic and many other features. Near new proposed parochial school. Ready to move in.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. approx. 2 miles to Forest Estates sign on right, then right to Dublin Dr. and home.

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3704 East-West Highway—In the Hamlet

Open Sunday and Daily, Noon Till Dark

Designed for the discriminating prospective buyer. This home ideally situated on large level lot, 90x148, offers many outstanding features that must be seen to be appreciated, including spacious living room approximately 24x15 ft. with beautiful panelling over fireplace, attractive Colonial dining room with adjoining rear screened porch. Extra large kitchen with lovely breakfast nook space, metal cabinets and de luxe equipment throughout. LARGE BRIGHT UTILITY ROOM WITH AMPLE STORAGE SPACE OFF KITCHEN ON GROUND LEVEL. A feature seldom seen in a home with full basement.

All these features plus full bedroom and bath on first floor. Second floor—spacious master bedroom with bath, plus three other delightful bedrooms, one with adjoining sun deck, and tile bath. Two-car attached garage, bright basement with fireplace—ideal for finishing a game room. Truly an outstanding value on today's market. You will enjoy inspecting this beautiful artistic home.

To Inspect: Drive on Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway, right 1 block to home.

Builders **METZLER** *Realtors*

1106 Vermont Ave. *Exclusive* DI. 8600 or OL. 1852

Springfield

The Entrance to Better Living

OPPOSITE KENWOOD GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Ramblers

Cape Cods

Colonials

PRICED FROM $24,500 TO $31,750

Homes of Quality and Character

SOME READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left at this light onto Dorset Ave. out thru Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club entrance.

Full Commission to Brokers

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

INVESTMENT BUILDING 15th and K Streets N.W. District 1481

Alexandria

7 Rooms 2 Baths | PRICE $24,950 | 3 Bedrooms Rec. Room

POSSESSION ON SETTLEMENT

Other Details:

The picture adequately portrays the house itself. It is a center hall type, spacious and large in which you escape that closed-in feeling. The bedrooms are big, all baths modern tiled up-to-the-minute. The living room, 14x23, has an open fireplace, nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen with adequate working space, large paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, maid's room with half-bath, gas heat, aluminum screens and storm windows. 7 minute drive to Washington, D. C., and very convenient to schools, transportation, theatres and shopping.

Our Mr. Bailey Will Gladly Show It.
Phone Him Now for Directions How To Reach

EXCLUSIVELY

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912

REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

AL. 0078 TE. 2442

"The Old Reliable Office"

A Rank Injustice

5710 Virginia Ave., Arlington ***Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.***

No, this is not "Just Another Cape Cod." Nothing could be further from the truth. For the above picture doesn't show the scores of important advantages this fine home features.

It doesn't show the many unusual labor saving electrical devices, the beautifully paneled den with the outside entrance. It doesn't show the separate cottage with 4 rooms and bath usable as a caretaker's cottage or guest house. Nor does it show that the extent of the property—⅞-acre.

It doesn't show the large living room with fireplace, the 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on the first floor, nor the 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath on the second floor. No, it doesn't show the phone plugs and night lights in every room, nor the closet lights which go on whenever the doors are opened, nor the spacious storage attic, the full dry basement.

BUT a visit to 5710 Virginia Ave., Arlington, WILL show what a rare treasure the home really is. Such a visit will prove why you will be happy here—this year, next year and forever. Yes, this picture and our inadequate description does this fine home a real injustice.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, right on Old Dominion Drive Past Washington Golf and Country Club to "Franklin Park" sign on left, bear left to Virginia Ave., left on Virginia Ave. to 5710 and our "open" sign.

Yeonas Realty

2313 Wilson Blvd.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

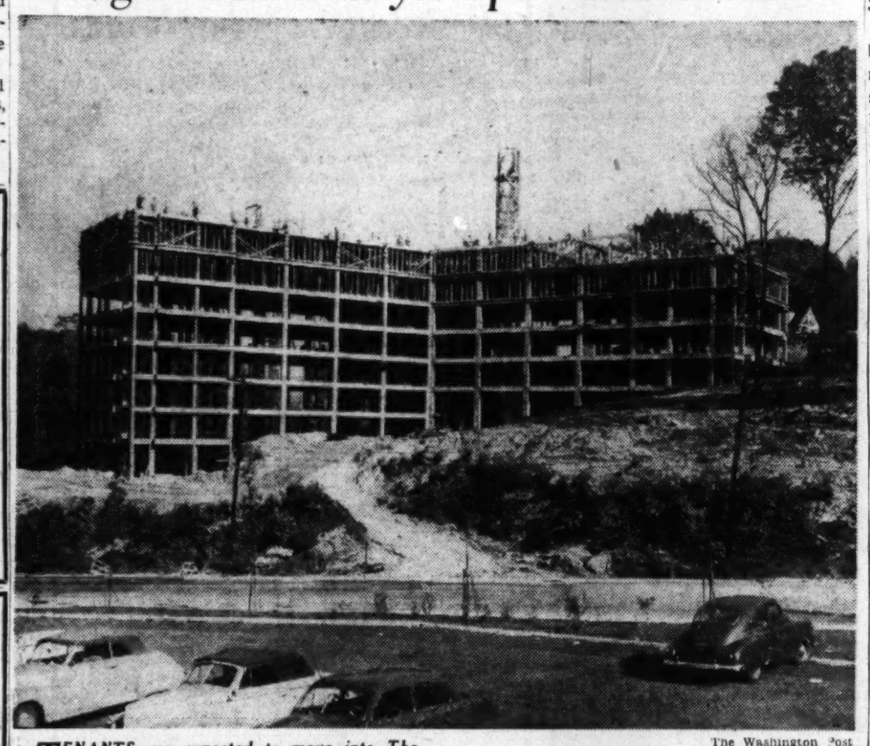
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

PHA to Sell 250-Unit Chester, Pa., Project

Public Housing Administration has offered for public sale the 250 unit Overlook Heights project near Chester, Pa., in the heart of the Pennsylvania industrial area. Sealed bids will be received by Charles L. Levy, Philadelphia field office director, for 45 days commencing November 21. Bids will be opened January 5, 1950.

The project was built in 1941 for more than one million dollars, covers 56 acres and is fully occupied. The 80 buildings are of concrete and cinder block.

Arlington's First 'Skyscraper' Rental Rises



The Washington Post

TENANTS are expected to move into The Virginian, at Fort Myer dr. and Lee blvd., by June 1, 1950. Concrete work, started August 7, will be finished by December 15. The 8-story building will house 264 apartments. A. Joseph Howar is owner and builder, Weihe & Gibbs, architects. A rental scale has not been set. Apartments will vary in size from one to three rooms, plus kitchen and bath

13 Brick Bungalows Set for College Park

A construction program of 13 brick bungalows has been announced by Albert W. Turner for sites on 51st pl., College Park, Md. Modern Construction Co., Inc., of Berwyn, Md., will be general contractors. Floor area of homes will measure 35 by 24 feet. A building permit application has been filed.

Painted Brick Homes Less Humid Inside

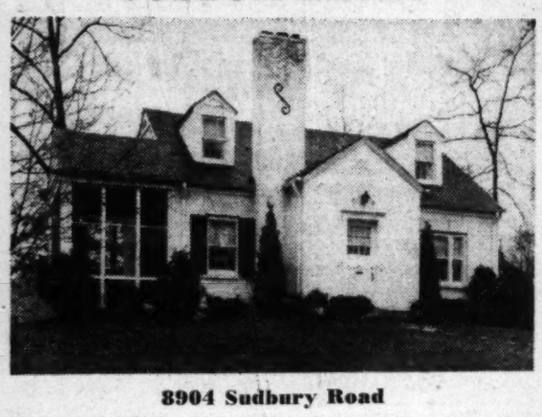
Brick structures are frequently painted, particularly after they have aged for several years. This treatment gives a better outward appearance and also prevents moisture seepage and further deterioration. It has been demonstrated by scientific experimentation that painted brick structures are less humid inside. Bricks are sometimes given a clear waterproof coating in order to prevent water seepage and still retain the normal appearance of the brick.

"THE PERFECT HOME"
3750 Kanawha St. N.W.
Open 1 to 5 P. M.
This ideally located adequate home for any size family is situated in the heart of Chevy Chase, with location for prestige and every convenience at your fingertips. FOUR BEDROOMS, DEN, TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE, wall to wall chenille carpeted, crystal fixtures, screened-in porch and last but not least a modern kitchen. Make your offer today, since owner must sell due to health.
Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
Exclusive—Realtors
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111

NOW PROCESSING—
- HOME LOANS GI-FHA Conventional
- APARTMENT LOANS FHA-Conventional
- COMMERCIAL LOANS Chain Store Leases

Apply To—
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI.1411
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

CUSTOM BUILT



8904 Sudbury Road
This beautiful brick home located on a large lot contains living room with fireplace, adjoining living porch, dining room with built-in cabinets, large kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath completes the 1st floor. On 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and dressing room. Numerous closets, storm windows and awnings. Full basement, recreation room and fireplace. Close to shopping, transportation and schools.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., left 1 block to Plymouth, right 1 block to Sudbury Rd., left to house.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Building **RE. 3732**

New Floor Covering Noted For Durability and Beauty

THE perfection of new types of floor coverings has changed thinking about floors.

The modern planner says that for bedrooms, comfort and quiet can be placed before durability in importance. In the living room, appearance is paramount. In bathrooms, kitchens, laundries, playrooms, water-resistance and durability get top priority.

Subflooring determines the type of finished floor to a great extent. Concrete basement floors, for example, can be covered practicably with asphalt tile. This material is not affected by moisture and can be laid in a bed of asphalt cement. Linoleum can be used if the cellar floor has been properly built on a bed of well-drained cinders and is permanently dry. In this case, linoleum can be laid on felt, but dampness will rot it.

When a house is built on a concrete slab with radiant heating coils embedded, the thinner the finish floor, the more efficient the heating plant will be. For this reason asphalt tile often is used.

A good subfloor can be obtained for linoleum in kitchens, or other rooms with beamed frame floor construction, with sheets of structural plywood. This eliminates seams and cracks and considerably lengthens the life of linoleum.

When subfloors are laid with boards, diagonal construction is preferred over subfloors laid at right angles to joists. This not only strengthens the floor, but also permits the finished floor to be laid at right angles to either wall. Such subfloors should be covered with a layer of building paper to prevent dust and dirt from sifting through.

Hardwood has been a traditional material for finish flooring, both in tongue-and-groove strips and parquet blocks. Oak, maple and birch have been the leaders. Some hardwood flooring is shipped today completely sanded, finished and waxed at the factory. It is virtually scratch proof.

However, modern developments in other materials are greatly widening the range of selection. Cork tile, rubber tile and squares of linoleum tiles are coming into wide use. Plastics have entered the field with a brilliantly colored material made from limestone, salt and coke.

Office Building Bids Open Dec. 1

Bids to build a 13-story and basement office building at 14th and H sts. at New York ave. nw. will be opened December 1, at 2 p. m., in the office of the Virginia Hotel Co., 1216 Tower bldg., owner.

Prospective bidders include Jeffress-Dyer Co., Chas. H. Tompkins Co., George A. Fuller Co., John McShain, Inc., Jos. F. Nebel Co., Ring Engineering Co., Skinker & Garrett and Thompson-Starrett Co.

FLORIDA Gulf Coast BARGAIN
At beautiful city of New Port Richey, 20 miles north of Clearwater.
30 acres high land, 880 ft. on concrete road. 20 acres clear, 10 acres wood. Large furn. home: 3 bedrms., liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., sun porch, front and rear porches; elec. kit., refrig., gas h.-w. range, mod. cabs. and pantry; large bath, steam heat, linen closet, good closets, sewing rm.; cypress siding, paneled plywood, etc.; metal roof; full screens. Also 4-rm. cottage, new wiring and water thruout; citrus and peach trees, fenced garden. Entire plant electric, in- and out-side lights; best water, new well, pump, 220-gal. tank, waters entire plant; 2 barns 20x60 and 20x80, concrete floors. Good value here for poultry, citrus and home sites. Lots of poultry equipment. Beautiful shrubbery, cedars and palms. Taxes $5.00 with homestead exemption. See this bargain. Good fishing nearby; small lake on property. ONLY $16,500
MRS. JOHN BALLENGER, Realtor
NEW PORT RICHEY, FLA.

'Wyngate' Homes Planned

Henry J. Connor, Inc., plans seven homes in the 9500 block of Milsted dr., Wyngate subdivision, Bethesda, Md. Dwellings will be 1½-story and basement, of brick construction, with a 33-by-25-foot floor area.

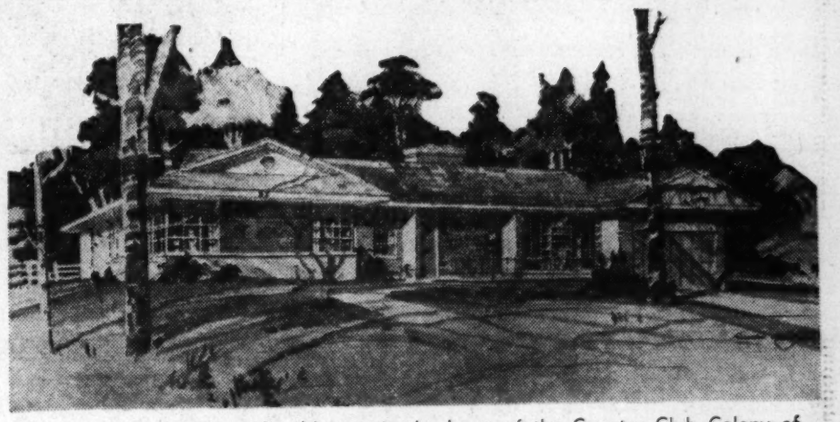
Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

BUILDERS DEVELOPERS
LOTS AVAILABLE
With SEWER and WATER. Streets rough graded. Washington's finest S.E. development. WASHINGTON ESTATES. These lots are high and dry. Surrounded by high-type development—10 to 500 detached lots available; $750 each. Seller will subordinate.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Beren's Sons Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

6400 31st St. N.W.
BARNABY WOODS
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Unusual detached pre-war 6-room white brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths. Recreation room and ½ bath in basement. Screened porch. Detached garage. Gas hot-water heat. Copper plumbing. Oak floors.
Offered at only $21,500
Includes carpeting, mirrored fireplace and cornices, drapes. Immediate possession.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6
WOodley 9182

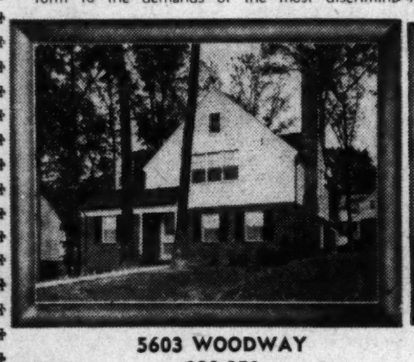
TOWN-IN-COUNTRY
9050 BURNING TREE DRIVE



In a quiet setting of woodland beauty in the heart of the Country Club Colony of **BRADLEY HILLS GROVE** situated on over ½ acre of land overlooking a park, you will find truly restful living in this community which combines a country atmosphere with urban conveniences. This lovely custom-built home with everything on one level contains 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with floor to ceiling picture window, library, dining room, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, kitchen, laundry, two-car garage, large terrace porch, lovely trees.
Bigelow Cushion-Lok Wall-to-Wall Carpeting by Lockhart's
This home was designed and built by one of Washington's young and progressive builders.
Lee Lane
BUILDER DESIGNER
Open Sunday From 10 Until 6 P.M.
Weekdays By Appointment
TO REACH: Drive west (left) on Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. 3½ miles to Burning Tree Dr., turn left ½ square to property
Exclusively with
R. Bates Warren
WI. 7796
OL. 3159
8811 Bradley Blvd.

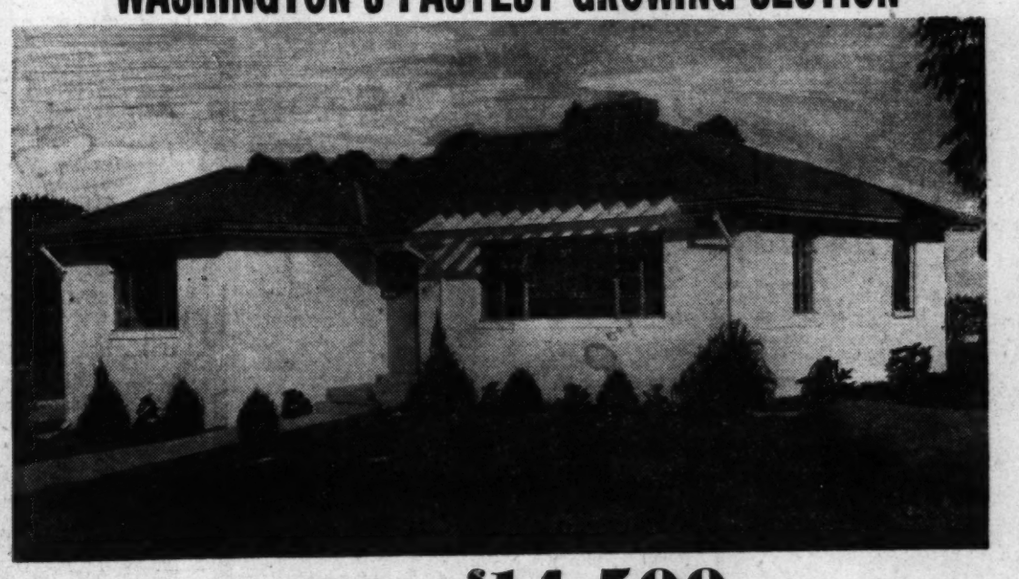
GIVE CRITICAL CONSIDERATION TO A HOME IN
Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community

THE COMMUNITY THAT RECEIVED FIRST PRIZE
For A Large Single Family Home Development
From the National Association of Home Builders of the United States
You'll be charmed with its natural beauty . . . you'll be impressed with the effective home designing and character of construction . . . and you'll appreciate Miller control which protects your investment in Sumner from promiscuous building and insures to it that wholesome community spirit which betokens congenial neighbors.
Residents of Sumner must be in sympathy with the high ideals set for its development, making it an outstanding home community.
New 3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedroom Homes
Convenient to School, Churches, Transportation, Shopping
PRICED $24,950 *to* $34,000
Open Sunday and Daily, 10 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Your inspection is cordially invited. Some homes are ready for immediate occupancy, others in varying stages of construction—all custom built, individually planned and constructed to conform to the demands of the most discriminating purchaser.



5603 WOODWAY
$28,950
4913 FORT SUMNER DRIVE
$26,000
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Sumner sign on your left.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone OL. 0051

ALL-BRICK HOMES
De Luxe California Ramblers
SILVER SPRING, MD.
WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING SECTION



ONLY $14,500
VETERANS $1,300 DOWN—$95 MONTHLY
Includes Principal—Interest—Taxes—Insurance
Easy Terms to Non-Veterans
Beautifully Furnished and Decorated by Brinson's, 1734 14th St. N.W.
FLOODLIGHTED AFTER DARK
Extra large rooms—featuring 20-ft. living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors and completely equipped modern kitchen.

Other Attractive Homes
Four Bedrooms (1 unfinished), 2 Full Baths. Ideal for Mom to live here, too!
$16,100
Large Norge refrigerator and range. Venetian Blinds, large partitioned basement suitable for recreation room. Several excellent lots still available. All city utilities.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 2 blocks, then follow green signs.
GLASSMAN BROS.
designers • engineers • builders SH 1080

20 Bungalows Planned in Alexandria

Wesmond Building and Investment Co. plans to build 20 low-cost, frame, semidetached bungalows on Reed ave. in Alexandria, Va. Subbids are being taken. Buildings will have a 34 by 40 foot floor area.

REAL VALUE IN GREEN ACRES!

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF WELL-BUILT HOMES

Owner Must Sell!

OPEN TODAY 1-5

6-room brick

Soundly-built home in a fine community, perfectly located just beyond the District line between Wisconsin and Massachusetts Aves. Perfect for children, near good elementary school, it includes 3 bedrooms, automatic gas heat, full basement with outside entrance, nice lot.

5015 Allandale Road

Exclusively With

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.

REALTORS

4241 Wisc. Ave. EM. 4450

Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., left on River Rd. short distance beyond Western Ave. to Greenway Drive, left on Greenway to Allandale Rd., left to house.

SHIRLEY HIGHWAY HOMESITES

½ To 2 Acres *Easy Terms*

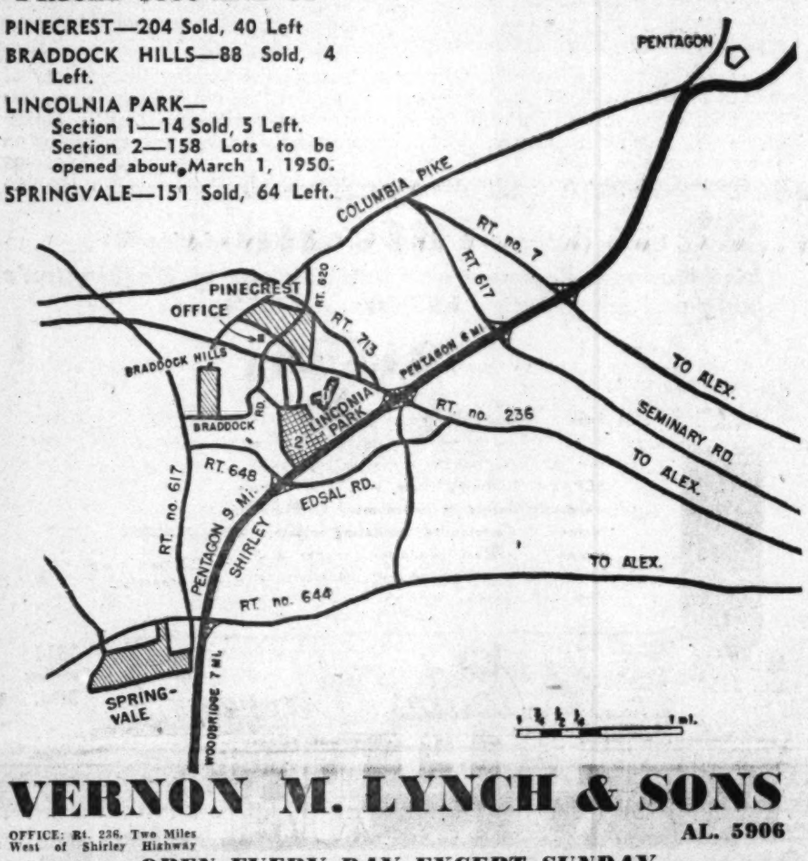
PRICED $500 AND UP

PINECREST—204 Sold, 40 Left

BRADDOCK HILLS—88 Sold, 4 Left.

LINCOLNIA PARK—
Section 1—14 Sold, 5 Left.
Section 2—158 Lots to be opened about March 1, 1950.

SPRINGVALE—151 Sold, 64 Left.



VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS

OFFICE: Rt. 236, Two Miles West of Shirley Highway AL. 5906

OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

HEY MR. VET!

AT LAST IT'S HERE ALSO FOR THE NON-VET

TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Your Wheaton Hills Dream House

IS READY FOR

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MUCH MORE For VERY LITTLE More

You MUST COMPARE Before You Buy

ALL HOMES HAVE FULL BASEMENTS—ALL LARGE ROOMS

- 2 Spacious Twin-Sized Bedrooms
- Plastered Walls
- Beautiful Colored Ceramic Tile Bath
- "Housewife's Delight" Styled All-Steel Kitchen
- Hardwood Floors
- Completely Insulated and Landscaped

Each Home Individually Designed

TRADES ARRANGED

OPEN AND LIGHTED

12 Noon To Dark

DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, left on Arcola to homes.

GI APPROVED

$10,950

FHA APPROVED

MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, Inc.

EXecutive 5707

HURRY! *See These Homes Today* HURRY!

Shirley Highway Area Awaits Development

HARNESS, From Page 1

$50 down and $15 per month. Fifteen homes, in the $10,000 to $14,000 bracket, have been completed or are underway by the owners. The Lynches do no building themselves.

Lincolnia Park near the Duke st. extended cloverleaf, has 19 sites, at $1200 to $1750. Five homes are underway. Still another section, Pinecrest, about 1½ miles west of the Shirley, between Columbia Pike and Duke st. extended, is catering to larger homes, from $15,000 to $30,000. Lots there sell from $1000 to $2500.

Charles V. Lynch said the actual opening of the Shirley from Shirlington on through to Woodbridge didn't generate a rush for sites—that occurred as long as two years ago when construction of the highway was assured.

No Tourist Courts

ALL HOME SITES sold by the Lynch firm are just land—owners arrange for construction of their own homes plus wells and septic tanks. The water table is found at 25 to 35 feet in most sections.

Alert businessmen have stopped viewing the Shirley as a potential base of operations. The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors is now turning a deaf ear to requests for rezoning of Shirley hwy. frontage for business use.

Last month, by a 4-to-2 vote, the board denied the application of Vernon Lynch for rezoning 21½ acres at the northwest corner of the highway's intersection with Franconia rd. near Springfield.

Board Chairman G. Wallace Carper, who opposed the rezoning, pointed out the purpose of the highway was to bypass Route No. 1, which had become cluttered up with commercial establishments.

"If we grant this," Carper said, "I don't see how we can turn down anyone at any of the other intersections. I think we would be defeating the purpose for which the highway was built."

The board will have a hearing next month to determine if land at the Shirley hwy.-Seminary rd. cloverleaf, now zoned commercial, is to be rezoned residential.

2000-Acre Project

LAND on both sides of the Annandale rd. or Duke st. extended, just east of the large Army Quartermaster Depot, has been rezoned for a shopping center for the 2500-unit Shirley Duke Apartments, now under construction on Duke st. extended. However, the shopping center is on Duke st. extended, not Shirley hwy.

Largest project proposed for the entire Shirley hwy. area is a 2000-acre tract near the Springfield cloverleaf, 15 minutes from the Pentagon, where Carr, Inc., plans to start 200 low cost homes next year.

Over-all plan of the huge tract, if utility obstacles can be successfully overcome, is for a complete "city" of 25,000 persons. The tract has been rezoned into 17 separate rezonings, including rural, suburban, and urban residential, rural and general business and industrial zones.

Most active construction now under way off the Shirley is in the Seminary rd. area. One project of ramblers at Dowden Terrace, near the Washington-Virginia airport has had a phenomenal sales record, with $15,000 to $18,000 homes selling well in advance of construction.

A survey is now under way near Dowden Terrace for construction of a sewer line to connect with the main trunk sewer in the area. Gas lines have already been laid from the Bailey's Cross Roads area.

Engineering Contracts Take Drop of 34%

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded this week totalled $111,289,000, a 34 percent drop from last week's $169,933,000, Engineering News-Record reported today.

The engineering construction weekly said the week's volume also was 19 percent below the $137,751,000 for the like 1948 week.

However, heavy construction for the year to date amounts to $7,005,840,000 or 16 percent above the corresponding total for last year.

Private construction contract awards for this week amounted to $47,002,000, a drop of 54 percent from last week's $102,827,000 and 26 percent from the $63,561,000 for the like week last year. The largest private contract was 10 million dollars for 1000 rental housing units at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Public construction awards totalled $64,287,000 or four percent under last week's $67,106,000 and 13 percent below the $74,190,000 for the corresponding week of 1948. The largest public award was a $15,900,000 contract for the superstructure of Maryland's Chesapeake Bay bridge.

For Use Abroad

State Dept. Makes Study Of Housing

THE State Department is out to show other nations how much American building industry has accomplished. A very comprehensive study on housing, planning and construction has been prepared for use in United States libraries and information centers abroad.

Several Washington area projects are portrayed in the collection of photographs, plans, books and special reports. Housing projects, individual homes and special public and private building are covered.

Information is included on materials and construction methods and on housing needs, costs and financing methods.

Local projects included are Buckingham, Fairlington, Cameron Valley, Parkfairfax, Arlington Village and Colonial Village apartment projects in Virginia; the co-op housing community at Bannockburn, Md.; Falkland in Silver Spring, Md., and Fairfax Village, Langston Terrace and NCHA projects in the District.

The collection was prepared as a result of numerous inquiries received from abroad on housing and planning practices in this country. It is a part of the State Department's program of international educational exchange.

Sets of the collection are being circulated abroad and a master set is on file at the State Department.

Two Lavatories in Bathroom Latest Trend in New Homes

An increasing number of new homes are being equipped with two lavatories in the bathroom, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

First suggested years ago as a means of increasing the usefulness of the bathroom, the idea of twin lavatories has definitely "caught on," the bureau declares.

The lavatory is the most-used fixture in the bathroom. Doubling the number of lavoratories, therefore, greatly increases the utility of the bathroom without adding greatly to space requirements or to cost.

If the size of the bathroom permits, lavatories should be installed side by side. There is some economy in piping in this arrangement as compared with having two lavatories on opposite walls. Each lavatory should be equipped with its own medicine cabinet with individual lighting.

The idea of twin lavatories is just as practical for existing bathrooms that are to be modernized as for new bathrooms, the bureau holds. The only difference is that in older houses the size of the bathroom is often limited and there may not be room for two lavoratories.

In this case, the installation of a lavatory in a bedroom or hall end may often help to relieve the traffic in the main bathroom.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP — RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A GIFT FOR A HOMEMAKER

These beautiful leaf-scroll brackets may be cut from any one-quarter-inch wood with jig or fret saw. They make a perfect setting for figurines and small antiques. Make a pair or a set of three with pattern 339. Price of pattern is 25 cents. Order from

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washington Post,
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

QUALITY! — QUALITY!

IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

$15,750

4% G. I. FINANCING

F.H.A. Loan to Non-Veterans

Last of a beautiful group of new detached homes acclaimed for the best in planning and construction.

- 3 Well-Planned Bedrooms
- Large Living Room with custom-built bookshelves and log-burning fireplace
- Separate Dining Room
- 1st-Floor Powder Room
- Large Dream Kitchen with 2 walls of Youngstown cabinets
- Garbage Disposal
- Exhaust Fan
- 9-Ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator
- Caloric Glass Oven Door Stove
- Copper Water Pipes
- Aluminum Frame Screens
- Colored Tile Bath
- Wood Window Frames
- Venetian Blinds
- Beautiful Clear White Oak Floors

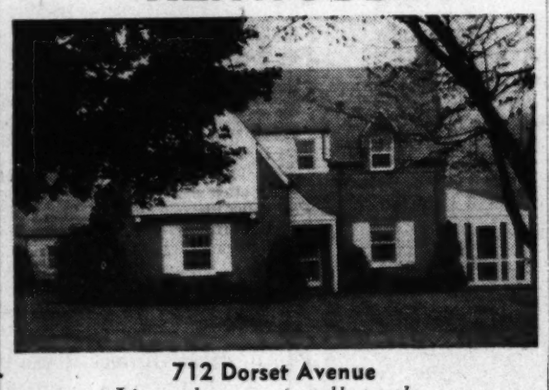
$81.50 PER MONTH, INCLUDING TAXES, TO VETERANS, WITH $2,750 DOWN

OPEN DAILY TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Howard Johnson, left on Alabama Ave. to Q St., right on Q St. to Ft. Dupont St., left to house 1762 41st Place

Robert Silverman Co., Builder RE. 6111

KENWOOD



712 Dorset Avenue

Live where you walk to play

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS CHARMING HOUSE THIS WEEK-END.

Bedroom and bath on first floor, three bedrooms, two baths on second. This house must be seen to appreciate its excellent construction and delightfully planned interior.

Open 1 P.M. to Dark Sunday; Other Days by Appointment

Mrs. Creighton on premises. Call WI. 2560-1262.

We also have five and six bedroom houses for sale in Kenwood.

MR. JERMAN ON PREMISES AT 212 ELMWOOD ROAD SUNDAY 1 P.M. TO DARK, CALL WI. 7850 OR WI. 4307

SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

Exclusive with

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

50 Kennedy Dr. WI. 7850

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset on Dorset Ave. to house; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave., through Somerset to house; or out Connecticut Ave., to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kennedy Dr., right on Dorset to house.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS SECTION

1½ Blocks From Washington Golf and Country Club

4814—33rd Road, North Arlington

Open Today, 1 to 8 P. M.

Large New Home in a Lovely Wooded Section

BASEMENT: Large recreation room 13.6x21, finished with fireplace and tile floor, finished laundry room, half bath and garage.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room 13.6x21, dining room, most modern kitchen, bedroom, full bath and sun parlor 12x22.

SECOND FLOOR: Two large bedrooms (master bedroom 13.6x21) and full bath.

Gas heat, copper plumbing, downspouts and gutters. Weatherstripped, screened, insulated. Venetian blinds.

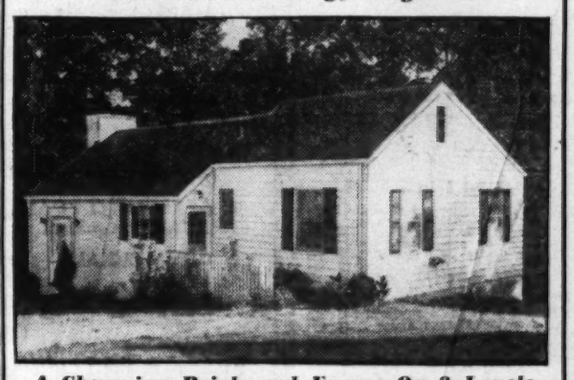
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right and go 1¼ blocks past Country Club to 33rd Road, left to second house on left.

For Inspection on Weekdays, Call FA. 4737

Offered for Sale by Owner, E. G. Lumpkins

WHITE OAKS

3½ Miles South of Alexandria In Fairfax County, Virginia



A Charming Brick and Frame On 3 Levels

The large living room has a fireplace and a picture window overlooking the woods. Two steps take you up to a full sized dining room which opens onto a semi-circular flagstone terrace The kitchen is equipped with an electric stove, an 8 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, and Beautycraft metal cabinets. Separated from the living quarters by three steps is the master bedroom, a second bedroom and the tile bath. There is a full storage attic and a basement with an outside entrance. Like all White Oaks homes there is the yard lantern, lending character and appeal.
The lot, approximately 90'x165, is rolling and wooded to the rear.

PRICE $15,250

HOMESITES ARE ALSO FOR SALE in this carefully controlled and restricted community of custom-built homes. The average size of the lots is 95' x165' and the majority are located in a beautiful wooded area.

The Lots Are Priced From

$1,000 to $1,850

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

To Reach: South out of Alexandria on No. 1 Highway for approx. 3 miles to caution light in Groveton, continue 3/10 mile to Popkins Lane (white church on left hand corner), turn left and proceed ½ mile to our sign.

White Oaks Corporation

BUILDERS

AL. 6456 AL. 6583

HOMECREST

$10,950

ONLY 3 LEFT

Open Today, Noon Till Dark

3 bedrooms, all on one floor, with large living-dining combination (12x24'), fully equipped kitchen with Youngstown cabinets and sink, 8 cu. ft. electric refrigerator, automatic gas heat, all city utilities. Large landscaped lot (60x155 and 60x125). Ready for immediate occupancy. Down payment as low as $150 plus settlement to qualified veterans.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway through Falls Church to East Rosemary Lane, left to Homecrest and open house.

Exclusive Agents

STATE REALTY CO., Inc.

439 S. Washington Street, Falls Church FA. 1749

10706—ST. MARGARET'S WAY

An Extra Large 6-Room, 2-Bath House

Only **$17,850** G.I. and FHA APPROVED

More Value For Your Money

Corner lot in a fine community of homes.
Pine paneled den or bedroom and bath on 1st floor.
2 twin-size bedrooms, tiled bath on abundance of large closets on 2nd floor.
Wooded vista through large picture windows.
27-ft. living room with built-in bookcases.
Extra large, fully equipped kitchen with dining space.

Come out to Stephen Knolls, a brand new community among the lovely trees and rolling hills of Montgomery County in the Silver Spring area.

Drive out Georgia Ave. 2.7 miles past Silver Spring traffic light to Flyers Mill Road, turn left at Banks and Lee Builders' sign 1 block to the home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO DARK

Built by—

BANKS & LEE, Inc.

Builders of over 2,000 housing units in the Metropolitan area.

Sale by—

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Dont Store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

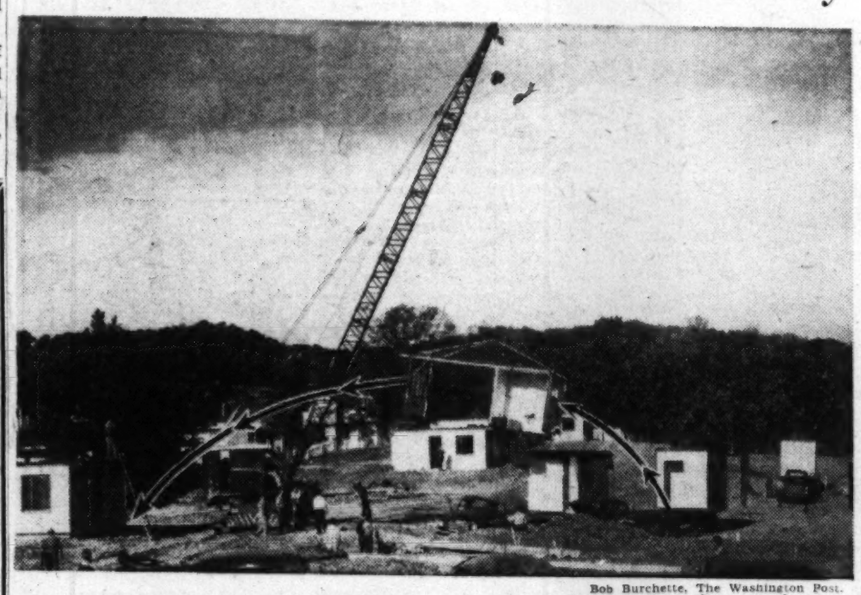
Cocoa Color Finish for Pine Woodwork

Looking for a different finish for your pine paneling? For one wall or for accent effects, give a thought to cocoa color.

After sanding, cleaning and filling of nail holes, apply one coat of stain made with one part white shellac and three parts of alcohol tinted with fast scarlet, fast orange, fast yellow and jet black stain powders soluble in alcohol. Vary amounts to suit your taste.

When dry, rub lightly with 3/0 steel wool. Brush surface clean, apply two coats of water-clear lacquer and wax.

Small Crew Erects Four Homes in One Day



Bob Burchette, The Washington Post.

A 5-MAN CREW Friday erected four complete homes in one day in Alexandria. The production feat was accomplished by Reliance Homes, local distributors of a 3-bedroom, radiant heated, prefab which sells at $10,490. A giant crane picks up a housing section from a truck-trailer, swings it through the air, gently sets it in place on the prepared concrete foundation where it is bolted into place. Dwellings are factory fabricated at Lester, Pa. Over 30 homes have been erected at Fort Worth dr. and Duke st, ext., Alexandria, by Reliance Homes of Washington, Inc.

9 Homes Planned In Hyattsville Area

The 1300 and 1400 blocks of Madison Court, Hyattsville, Md., will be the site of nine homes to be erected by City Engineering and Construction Corp. Dwellings will be two-story and basement, 28 by 20 feet, of frame construction. A building permit application has been filed.

To Erect 11 Bungalows

Dan Ostrow Construction Co. has applied for building permits to erect 11 more brick bungalows in Silver Spring, Md.

10 Bethesda Homes Set

Glenwood rd., Bethesda, Md., is the site of 10 2-story brick homes to be built by Bowling & Gardiner. A building permit application has been filed.

Find New American House Turning 'In Its Tracks'

The typical American home is gradually "turning in its tracks," according to the National Association of Home Builders.

As a result of increased emphasis by home builders and designers on better living for all income groups, the contemporary-styled home is being oriented toward the rear or garden section of the lot, according to Carl G. Lans, technical director of the National Association of Home Builders. He based his statements on observations made during a series of coast-to-coast home building inspection trips. He said:

"Using contemporary plans, home builders are erasing the helter-skelter, catch-all back yard from the American scene. New homes in all price brackets are evidencing a trend toward 'open' planning.

"Today the American home is turning on its axis in defense against the modern enemies of pleasant living, i. e., street noises, automobile headlights and increased traffic."

Arrange Pictures More Attractively

It is not necessary to spend a great deal of money in order to have attractive pictures on your walls.

Many handsome reproductions in impeccably good taste are available. Pictures may be chosen purely as accents or to please the whim of the user.

When a picture is hung alone it must be large enough for the space it is to fill. Pictures should be hung so the center of the picture is at eye level.

Grouping of pictures is a new decorating practice and a series of small prints may be arranged to outline an object, turn a corner behind a furniture grouping or dramatize a setting.

6 Homes on Evarts St.

City Construction Co. will build six homes at 312-32 Evarts st. ne., according to a building permit application. The residences will be two story and basement, of brick, semidetached.

C. FRED KELLEY

CHEVY CHASE
3401 Cummings Ln.
$26,500
Beauty — convenience — spacious, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 colored tile baths, all electric kitchen, step-down living room, beautifully decorated including carpeting.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Cir., right 1 block to Western to Brookville Rd., left on Brookville 1 mile to Cummings Lane, right to rambler

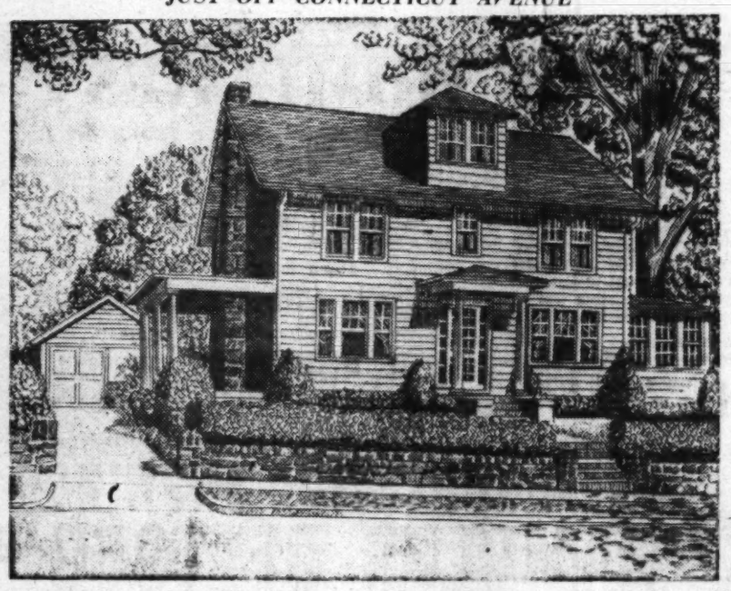
BETHESDA
8632 Garfield St.
$16,950

Especially for you with children going to grade school. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, oil hot-water heat, level lot 65 x 150, recently redecorated, combination storm windows. Vacant.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Georgetown Rd. to Lincoln St. far side of Suburban Hospital, left to Garfield, right to 8632.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
WI. 8646 Eves., OL. 2095

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE



3709 Harrison Street N.W.

Have you got a large family and would like to find a beautiful big home with the finest conveniences? Then wait'll you hear about the charming house we've got for you right off Connecticut Avenue near all bus, shopping and school centers. The well laid out first floor with a side porch has a center hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, powder room . . . and 2 DENS; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, on the second floor with 2 porches and 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor, all good size, provide ample sleeping space; 2-car garage, gas heating. See it today . . . You'll be surprised by such an attractive appearance including such large family accommodations.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Harrison Street, left ½ block to home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-DARK

1658 33d St. N.W. WETZEL REAL ESTATE HU. 4345

INCOME PROPERTY
$23,750
2404 20th St. N.W.

Just off Calvert St. at Rock Creek Park on a quiet street yet close to downtown, featuring side hall entrance, huge living and dining rooms, kitchen and den on first floor, 2 master bedrooms plus small bedroom, 2 baths and lge. screened porch on 2nd fl., 3rd fl. has complete 4-rm. apartment with screened porch; full basement with 2-car garage.

OPEN 1 - 6 SUNDAY
RUTLEY & BAIR
ST. 1211 CO. 7381, EXT. 21

10314 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring

One year old red brick, slate roof, powder room and large screened side porch; large well equipped kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms and bath on second floor. Anchor fenced yard, high elevation lot 65x184 with many large trees, alley in rear of property. Section of fine homes. Near trans., shopping and schools. Home in new-house condition. This property must be sold quickly. Any reasonable offer considered. Large 4½% first trust.

Directions: Out Colesville Road 3 blocks beyond Four Corners (Woodmoor) to our sign.

GRAHAM & CO.
SL. 6010

RAMBLERS
With the Colonial Touch—
In Beautiful Restricted Community

9507 Ewing Drive, Bethesda—$16,500
$3300 Down—Balance in One Trust at 4% to Qualified Veterans of World War II
Also Attractive Conventional Financing

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT

These entirely new and smart ramblers are just what you have been waiting for. The niceties which the discriminating buyers expect and deserve are too numerous to mention . . . and only a look is needed to convince the most critical purchaser.

Drive out Sunday between 12 and 5 and see for yourself
2 Sold This Week—Only 2 Left—Both Ready for Immediate Occupancy

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Road to WYNGATE, left on Wyngate Drive to Malvern, right one block to Nowell Drive, right to Ewing Drive, left to homes.

Built by RICHARD H. MANSFIELD
Sales by SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisconsin Avenue *Realtor* WI. 1320, WI. 5500

THIS HOME is a MUST TO SEE!

Restricted
Whitehall Manor
A Bowling & Gardiner Community

Superb ramblers, 3 bedrooms, 1½ colored baths, uniquely paneled living room with indirect lighting, mirrored fireplace faced and slate and picture window overlooking rear terrace and garden; SEPARATE dining room also with picture window; sliding door wardrobe closets in bedrooms. Custom-built construction features include: Vermiculite insulating plaster, aluminum windows and screens, fiberglass insulation, copper plumbing and guttering, oak floors, over-sized garage with macadam drive, flagstone terrace, life-time roof, basement with gas a.-c. heating system, ¼-acre lots.

De Luxe Kitchen Equipped with:

GE Range, Refrigerator, Disposall
Formica sink tops
Coved linoleum floor
Maple cutting block
Dishwasher
Ample Cabinets
Exhaust fan

Truly a Custom-Built Home Priced at $24,950

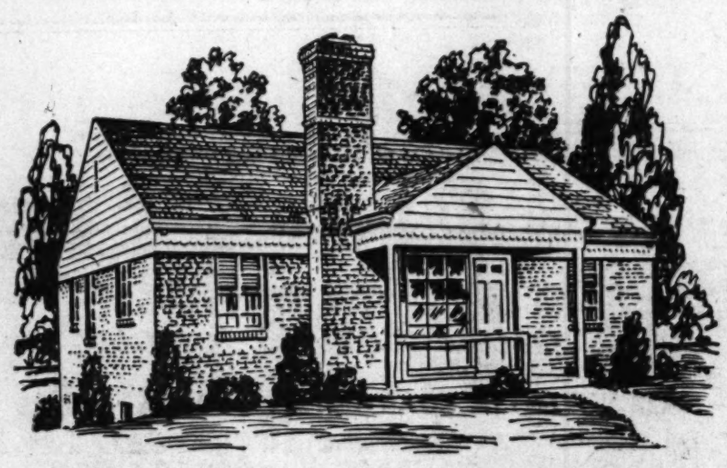
Open Sunday and Daily Noon to Dark

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

Builder
BOWLING & GARDINER
8501 Old Georgetown Road

Sales
ADOLPH ROHLAND
WI. 6696—Eves. WI. 1494

THE HOTTEST THING IN SILVER SPRING!!



3-Bedroom, All-Brick Rambler
ONLY **$14,500**

G.I.—F.H.A. OR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM FRANKLIN AVE. BUS LINE
OPEN SUNDAY TILL DARK

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with breakfast nook and plenty of cabinets.

3 Bedrooms On One Floor
Full 37 Ft. Basement With Outside Entrance

To Reach: Out 16th Street to Colesville Road in Silver Spring, right to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin to Evergreen Street, left on Evergreen one block to Rambler and our sign.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE
SH. 5555 SH. 3575

Xmas Is Coming
Spend it in your own Home
All these Homes Open
Today, Noon to Dark

BANNOCKBURN

6804 Broxburn Dr.
1st floor bedroom and bath, also living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, hot-water heat, garage, screened porch.
Out River Rd. from Sears, Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave. past Kenwood Golf Club to Wilson Lane, left to Avondale, right to Broxburn.

New Brick Cape Cod
Center hall. 1st floor bedroom and powder room, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, bath up. Full basement, ½-acre wooded lot. $21,000.
Out River Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to our open sign and house.

MAPLEWOOD, Bethesda
New Colonial brick home, 6 large rooms with breakfast nook, 1½ baths, full basement, garage. $18,000.

KIRKSIDE, Chevy Chase, Md.
7 oversized rooms, 2½ baths, basement, garage. The best buy of the year.
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right to Oliver to 5504 Park St.

Immaculate Stone Home Overlooking the Park
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 20-ft. living room, den, 16-ft. dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room and bath in basement, 2-car garage.
Out 16th St. to Varnum St., left 2½ Blocks to Argyle Terrace, right to home

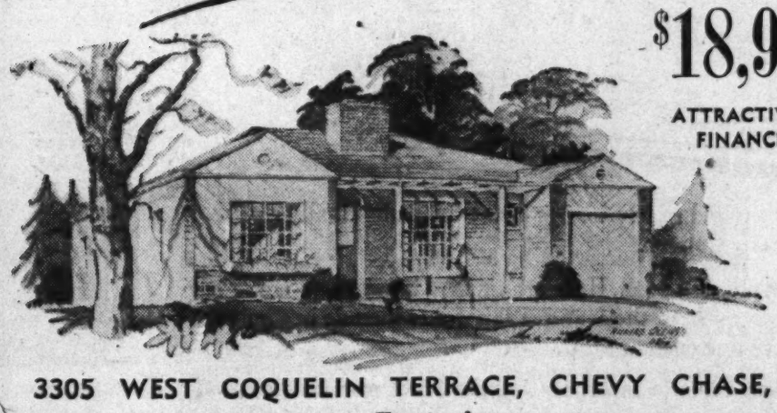
$500 DOWN. BALANCE LIKE RENT
2-year-old brick bungalow. Excellent location. $10,500.
Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, left on Lincoln to Knowles, left to open sign.

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

SHOWING OUR THIRD GROUP OF THESE POPULARLY PRICED RAMBLERS FOR

Immediate Occupancy

$18,950
ATTRACTIVELY FINANCED



3305 WEST COQUELIN TERRACE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Featuring:

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom—two full tile baths—living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and 75 sq. ft. picture window—de luxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright laundry room with enameled tubs—garage 20.4 ft. long—oak parquet floors—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit—many other noteworthy innovations.

From East-West Highway and Beach Drive, north on Jones Mill Road to West Coquelin Terrace, left to model home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK—DAILY, 5 TO 8
HELEN McGARVEY SAUL and J. LEE LANE

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners - Developers - Designers - Builders

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, Realtors
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

The United States has one of the world's highest accident rates, an annual 67.1 deaths per 100,000 population compared with a world average of less than 50.

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
1625 MADISON STREET N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.

Beautiful home in an excellent location. Center hall, living room and large dining room, all new drapes remain; den, breakfast room, recreation room, garage. Close to everything.

DOROTHY K. WINSTON AND CO.
Exclusive-Realtors
1424 K Street N.W. ST. 4111

RB **3904 Oliver St.**
HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND
$10,950

Frame bungalow in excellent condition consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; storage attic; full basement, gas h.-w. h.; large lot; detached garage. Don't let the price fool you, this house should sell for much more but we need a quick deal.

Open 1 to 6 Today

RUTLEY & BAIR
ST. 1211 RA. 8422

Army Veteran Moves Into New "Wheelchair" House

ALBERT M. RAYMOND, 32, former Army Quartermaster Corps officer, is the first paralyzed veteran to receive a Government grant for a "wheelchair house" in the District of Columbia.

Raymond, severly crippled by poliomyelitis in Italy four years ago, recently moved into his specially-designed $17,000 brick home at 1516 Girard st. ne.

Two other Washington area veterans have received housing grants authorized by Public Law 702 for homes in nearby Maryland.

The legislation authorized VA to pay a grant of 50 percent, up to $10,000, of the cost of special housing for veterans paralyzed from the waist down by a spinal cord injury or disease incurred in service.

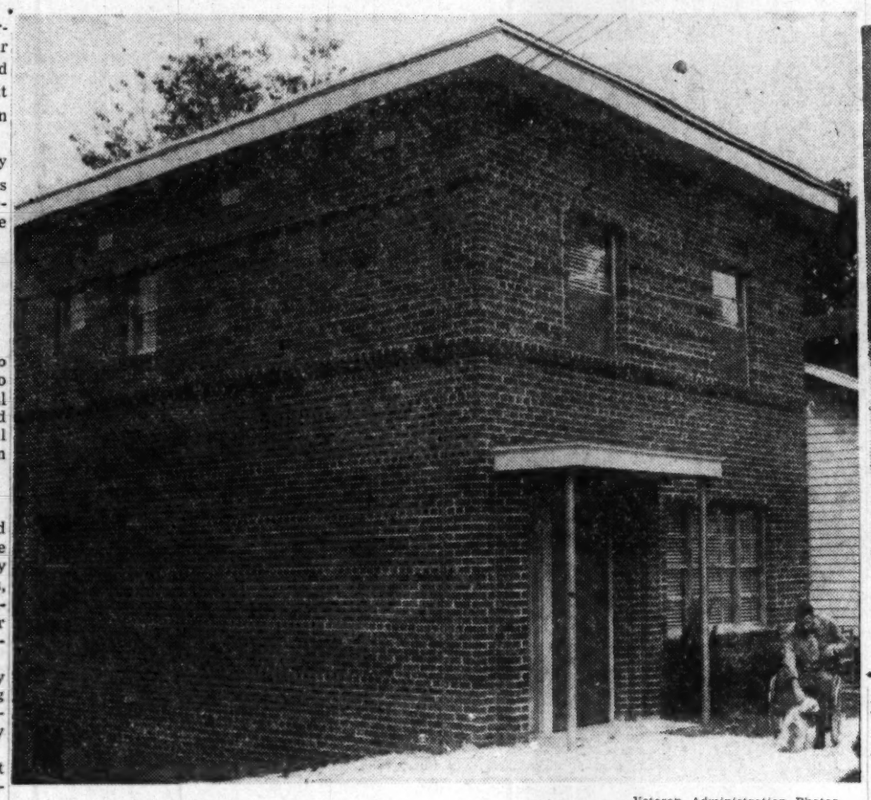
Six Rooms, Two-Story

THE LAW has been liberalized recently to extend the same benefit to veterans whose disability requires the aid of braces, crutches, canes or a wheelchair. The disability may be the result of either war or peacetime service subsequent to April 21, 1948.

The grant may be used to buy a new home, remodel an existing home or to liquidate the indebtedness on a special home already acquired.

Raymond applied for his grant and assistance in building a wheelchair house last January. VA doctors first determined if he could live at home and if he was eligible for the grant. He was then contacted by Gordon O. Johnson, construction analyst for VA's Washington region office. Johnson found that the veteran already had purchased a lot at the Girard st. location.

Discussion with Raymond and examination of VA's sample plans helped Johnson to determine the kind of house Raymond wanted. He decided on a six-room two-story rampless house. Raymond would occupy the first floor and his parents would live upstairs.



Albert M. Raymond, paralyzed former Army Quartermaster Corps officer sits before his new "wheelchair home" at 1516 Girard st. ne., the first such house built in the District

Veteran Administration Photos

Unlike most paraplegic veterans, Raymond specified that no ramps be included in the house—for two good reasons. In addition to paralyzing his legs, the polio attack left Raymond's left arm too weak to permit safe handling of his wheelchair on ramps. While hospitalized two years ago, he lost control of his chair on a ramp and the chair tipped over on him. Also, Raymond felt the house would have a greater future resale value if there were no ramps.

Raymond had frequent conferences with Gordon O. Johnson, VA construction analyst. House was acquired with aid of a Government grant

4 Months to Build

AFTER Johnson had determined what special features Raymond wished incorporated in the house, VA had plans and specifications drawn. The next step was to locate a lender who would make the loan for the remaining half of the purchase price. Morgan B. Callahan, loan guaranty officer for the VA regional office, found the First Federal Savings and Loan Association receptive. Callahan then contacted several builders for bids on the house, and contract was awarded to Edwin B. Feldman.

Construction was started May 15 and the house was completed September 25, 1949. The big day arrived a few weeks ago. Raymond wheeled into his bright new home, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Raymond.

Life in a specially designed home is made pleasanter for Raymond by a low mirror and basin that allows the veteran to shave and wash from a wheelchair

Raymond's bedroom is on the ground floor, with adjoining special bathroom and huge roll-in closet. The bath is equipped with a special shower stall that permits the veteran to wheel his chair into position. The shower has four strategically aimed sprays. The wash basin is slightly lower than usual and the mirror above it has been lowered so that the veteran may shave while seated in his wheelchair.

All doorways are wide and without sills. Sliding doors, with hand grips set at the proper level for Raymond, are installed throughout the first floor. Raymond's bedroom is also his office. He has the telephone there and plans to put a work desk in the room.

Much of the veteran's time is occupied with the duties of parish secretary for the Calvary Episcopal Church, keeping financial records, recording vital statistics, etc. He plans to take other work which he can handle at home.

The "gun" in a television tube shoots no bullets, but rather "fires" a stream of electrons upon a self-contained screen.

Television Sets Create Problem Of Arrangement

Television, which is changing some living habits of many Americans, is also changing the appearance of the homes they live in.

Some homeowners have installed television without interior decoration upheavals. Others have built whole new rooms around the receiver. All have been confronted by the big initial problem—where to put the set.

In many homes, conversion of the basement or part of it into a recreation-television room provides the answer. This permits the living room to function without the dimmed lights and "shushings" brought on by television.

The sunroom is a convenient spot for television. This type of room is well suited to the less expensive small screen sets that might not be adequate for the larger living room. Pull drapes adapt the room to daytime television.

A few home owners, lacking a recreation room or sunroom and preferring to free the living room for other family activities, have placed the set in the dining room. If it's in the living room, basic consideration is visibility from major seating units. Folding chairs are useful for small living rooms where permanent extra chairs take too much space.

4 Dwellings Planned

The 3300 block of N. Columbus st., Arlington, will be the site of four dwellings to be erected soon by Offutt Building Co., Inc. Units will be brick bungalows.

810 Burlington Ave.
Silver Spring

Close-in D. C. line; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath brick and frame bungalow, entrance foyer. 22-ft. living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat.

Priced $11,950

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Burlington Ave. (3rd street on right past D. C. line) right over bridge to our sign.

GRAHAM & CO.
SL. 6010

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Williamsburg-styled New Center Hall Colonial Home
3031 Oliver St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2½ baths
—and—
completely finished third floor, panelled recreation room, detached garage
—plus—
all the wanted modern features that add to the time-tested merits of traditional design.

Just completed, and last of an original group of 14.

Trades on smaller homes considered.

Open Sun. 1-6

Waggaman-Brawner
Realtors
1700 Eye St. N.W., MEt. 3860

SHEPHERD PARK
4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH RESIDENCE

This charming detached home is in excellent condition and in an ideal location. 1st floor has a reception hall, nice living room and fireplace with an adjoining porch, large dining room, equipped kitchen and an attractive den. 2nd floor 4 excellent bedrooms and two tile baths, stairs to a storage attic. 2-car detached garage. The lot is level and nicely landscaped, presently occupied by a builder, the home has unusually good value and is priced very reasonably.

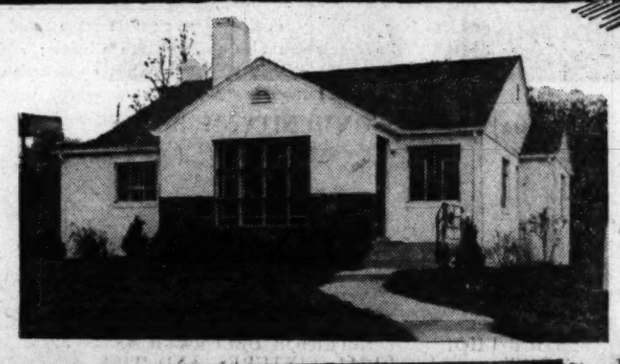
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

7534 13th STREET N.W.

DIRECTIONS: Out 13th Street to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, *EXCLUSIVE Realtor, Builder*
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

WASHINGTON'S FIRST



Newport RAMBLER

PERMA-BILT by Gelman
Individually Styled 2 and 3 BEDROOM HOMES

style
- Roman Brick Fireplace
- Insulated Steel Casement Sliding Doors
- Large Picture Windows
- Each Home Individually Styled
- Complete Gleaming Beauty-Craft Kitchens

value
- Colored Ceramic Tile Baths
- Beautifully Shrubbed Grounds
- Durable Stone and Brick Construction
- Finest Materials Throughout
- Modern Screened Aluminum Windows

comfort
- Built-in Hollywood Vanities and Hamper in Bathroom
- Combination Linen Closet-Chests
- Gas Automatic Heat with Humidifier
- Two closets per Bedroom
- Large Utility Room and Screen Porch

Thank You Mr. + Mrs. Washington

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the whole-hearted and tremendous acceptance of our beautiful individually styled Perma-bilt homes by Gelman.

Our sample homes are now open for your inspection and approval. Make your inspection thorough.

ONLY $17,950 UP

You are cordially invited to inspect our beautiful, individually styled Perma-Bilt Homes by Gelman.

Our sample homes are now open. Here are quality homes at a modest price—they contain most of the features you would include in a home if you were to have one custom built.

We have spared no expense incorporating the finest materials available to give you these quality homes. Make your inspection thorough. You will find no finer, durable home anywhere—at any price.

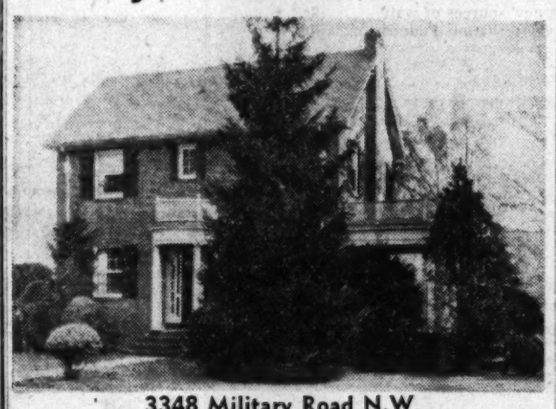
Representative on property today and daily—Noon to 9 P.M. Sample houses are lighted and heated.

LOUIS RUDDEN, in charge of Sales • EXecutive 5707

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.), right on Brewster 1 block to homes.

GELMAN CONST. CO.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
2730 WISCONSIN AVENUE ORdway 1957

Chevy Chase — Vacant



3348 Military Road N.W.

This most attractive home has 3 sizable bedrooms, 2 of which have their own private bath, plus still another bath on 2nd floor. First floor: Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, porch. Garage. Gas heat. Newly decorated and ready to move into. A fine home in a wonderful location.

• *Open Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.*

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. ORdway 2326

30 Sold! **ONLY 1 LEFT**
Greenwich Forest BETHESDA

- 3 bedrooms
- 21' living room
- Full dining room
- 9'x11' kitchen with de luxe equipment
- Tile powder room
- Tile bath
- Gas air-cond. heat
- Steel beam construction
- Concrete porch
- Full basement
- Outside entrance
- Full storage attic
- Copper plumbing

$17,500

Open Today, 10 to 9
Daily, 1 to 9

V. A. Mortgage	$15,000
Down Payment	2,500
Total Price	$17,500

Monthly Payments Approx. $108.40, includes prin., int., taxes, ins.

TO REACH: Out Bradley Blvd., from Wisconsin Ave. 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right to our "Open" sign.

Built by ORNSTEIN CONST. CO.
813-17 9th St. N.W.
RE. 6650

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

PRE-COMPLETION SHOWING
RAMBLER OF 1950
$14,450 UP

Pick Your Lot *With or Without Basement*

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The uninteresting proportions of a square room can be minimized by treating the window-wall with a different color or color value than the other three walls, installing a floor that affords sharp color contrast, and giving the ceiling a still different color.

The square room will appear longer with pastel yellow on the rear and side walls, pale blue on the window-wall, dark red marbleized asphalt tile floor and ivory ceiling. If the ceiling is high, make it lower by giving it a darker color than the walls. Bands of wall color, decreasing from dark to light tones in two-foot sweeps as they rise toward the ceiling will make small rooms seem larger. This effect is heightened if the ceiling is given a cream or ivory tint and the floor treated in dark green, blue, brown or red.

Eig Donation

3 Religious Groups Get Free Land

SAM EIG, wealthy Jewish liquor and real estate promoter, believes in practicing what he preaches: that men of all faith can live and worship happily together.

EIG

To further this goal he has donated valuable land adjacent to his prosperous Rock Creek Gardens apartment center on East-West Highway, for three churches—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish.

The churches will serve the 500 apartments' families, plus an estimated 500 families in homes in nearby subdivisions of Meadowbrook, Rock Creek Forest, Rosemary Hills and others.

The land, comprising up to 60 building lots where land is cheap at $2000 per lot, was turned over "without strings attached" to the church groups. Churches will be approximately 2 blocks apart.

The Rev. William Firth, minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church just completed, said crowds of worshipers had to be turned away on opening Sunday. The 200 seating capacity has been filled in succeeding Sundays.

A Jewish Community Center will rise on land adjacent to Rock Creek Park. It will boast 15 classrooms, gym and auditorium, with building funds subscribed by members of all faiths. The Center will be used as a Sunday School for Jewish children on Sundays, with full week-day use by all faiths.

A Catholic Church and school will be erected at the entrance to the apartment project, with Eig presently working out all details with Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle.

New York has 2,554,162 people between the ages of 5 and 24 attending school—more than any other State in the union.

New Zip to Bricklaying

(See story on Page One, this section)

HERE is the Sommers-Hodgson "Brick-Lay-R" demonstrated for 400 brick and tile manufacturers in convention at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. This AP Wirephoto was taken recently at Montgomery, Ala., as Kitty McGlynn, a Huntington College junior, demonstrated that even beginners could lay brick with the new device. Machine was invented by two World War II veterans who claim it will save the building industry at least 100 million dollars a year

Industries Spoil Streams

U. S. Cities Threatened With Shut-Off of Water

By Claire Cox

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Man is threatening to dry up many of the Nation's cities, the conservationist, Fairfield Osborn, warned today.

Water shortages are plaguing communities from New York to some of the smallest Western towns, he said. Los Angeles has a water problem. So do Peoria, Phoenix, El Paso, Milwaukee and Chicago, he said.

Osborn, president of the National Conservation Foundation, said there is hardly a State which does not have some water problem. Wells are running dry in Arizona. New England industries are polluting streams and spoiling them for further use. Watersheds—trees and other growths—have been removed from the Midwest and Pacific Northwest. Peoria and other cities with only enough water for present inhabitants cannot expand their industries or populations without new sources of water.

The Conservation Foundation, a private organization, is making a survey of the Nation's water supply at the request of the Interior and Agriculture Departments and the Army Engineers. Osborn expects it to be completed next year, but preliminary findings have given him a rough idea of the general situation—and he doesn't like it.

He put the blame largely on man, rather than nature. Wastefulness, short-sightedness and selfishness are the main causes for the shortages of water.

In the last 36 years, Osborn said, the Nation's forests have been reduced by approximately 40 percent and the water which was under them is gone. Much of the Midwestern grass watershed was removed during the war to make way for more profitable wheat. A lot of water is wasted in floods, which could be prevented with watersheds, reservoirs and dams, Osborn said. But many dams, on the other hand, have been built in locations where they are filling up with dirt, he said.

With decreased water supplies, usage has increased. The Nation uses an average of 200 gallons of water per day per person, including industrial consumption, and the population is increasing at the rate of about a million a year, Osborn said.

For personal uses, about 50 gallons of water a day flows through faucets, he said. This goes for bathing, drinking, cooking and other domestic purposes. Millions of additional gallons of water flow into the sea without having been touched by man.

An air-conditioning machine uses about 300 gallons of water a day. It takes 10 gallons of water to make a gallon of gasoline; 5 gallons for a gallon of milk; 33 gallons for a pound of steel; 100 gallons for a gallon of alcohol, and 300 gallons for 1 pound of synthetic rubber.

Osborn believes industries should have to purify water before returning it to streams, so that it can be used again. In Chicago, Milwaukee and Peoria, where some industries must have ice-cold well water, which is running out, water could be pumped from Lake Michigan into the wells, thus giving a never-ending supply.

Home users could be more thoughtful, too, Osborn said. Dripping faucets should be repaired, he said. Most taps don't need to run as long as they do, and the tub doesn't need to be nearly so full for Saturday night baths.

Firemen's Associtaion Elects New Officers

New officers in the Firemen's Association, Local No. 36, were elected at a meeting held Wednesday night.

President is Lieut. Alvin E. Davis of Engine Co. No. 6; first vice president, Pvt. E. R. Curtis of Truck Co. No. 11; second vice president, Lieut. N. O. Teates of Engine Co. No. 16; treasurer, Sergt. H. O. Wheeler of Engine Co. No. 17 and sergeant-at-arms, Pvt. G. W. Rock of Engine Co. No. 12.

Hardwood Floors Easily Kept Bright

Hardwood floors can be kept clean and sparkling almost indefinitely with a moderate amount of simple care.

One of the basic points of good maintenance, according to homemaking experts, is daily sweeping with an untreated dust mop.

This takes up dirt and dust that might be ground into the finish, dimming its luster.

An occasional polishing with a soft cloth, a weighted floor brush or an electric polisher maintains the brilliant sheen.

It is advisable to clean and wax the floors several times a year—the frequency depending upon the amount of wear they receive.

Cleaning preferably should be done with a wax base preparation made especially for hardwood floors.

Arlington Bungalows

Five cinderblock bungalows are planned for early erection by M. Pomponio & Sons, Inc., at 5613-17-21 23d st. n. and 2301-05 N. Kensington st., Arlington. A permit has been issued.

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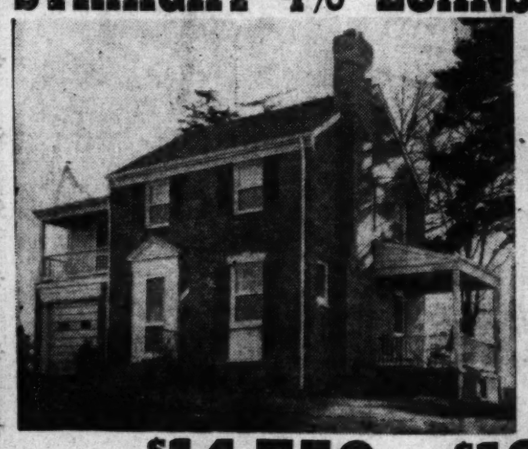
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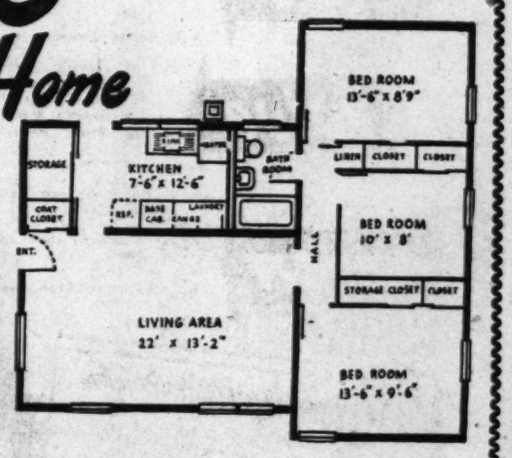

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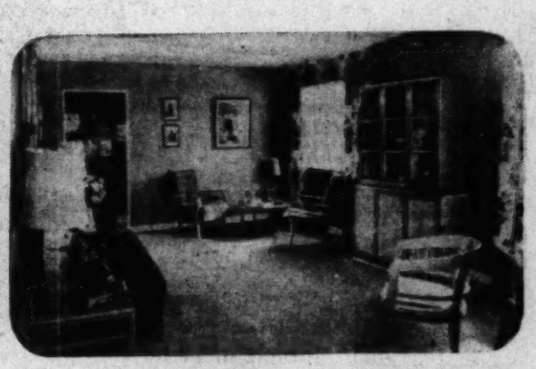
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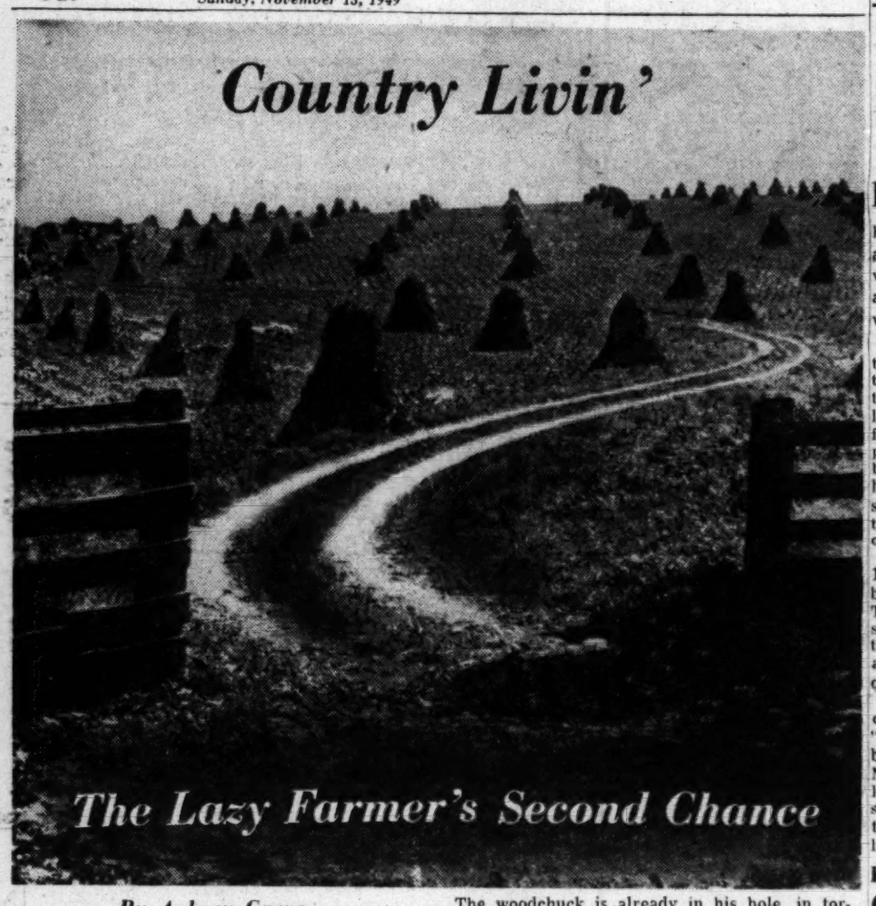


The Lazy Farmer's Second Chance

By Aubrey Graves

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean
Tears from the depth of some divine despair
Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes,
In looking on the happy autumn fields,
And thinking of the days that are no more.

THIS, from Alfred, Lord Tennyson, is full of the mood of Indian summer. There is a balm about this glorious in-between time. But there is also something wistful, an indefinable melancholy and a yearning for the past that seizes the soul even as it raptures in the fleeting season's quickly fading beauty.

Nature seems to be pausing at the threshold, reluctant to say a final good-by to summer, yet bracing herself against the javelins of sleet and rain to come.

From the oak, the poplar and the maple, the technicolor raiment has all but fallen. At sunset a blue autumnal haze rises like smoke from the council fires of long departed braves. Day's end comes suddenly and the nights grow longer and sharper.

Like a jack-o-lantern, the moon hangs full in the jeweled vastness of the sky. "Lazy-farmer-moon," the Indians used to call this period, a concession from the Great Spirit, to give the laggard a second chance, a last time to gather in the harvest, in the few warm suns of mid-November.

TO THE LAND of the south wind the robins and wrens have departed. Snakes, toads and spiders have chosen snug harbors under stones, logs and leaves, there to lie inert until the warmth of April comes again.

Fat from October gorging, the dormouse is underground in his grass-lined boudoir, in a deep winter trance. The chipmunk stirs in his intermittent sleep, to nibble on seeds and nuts providently taken to bed.

The woodchuck is already in his hole, in torpid slumber. Not until February will he emerge and then not to look for his shadow, as you were told in nursery days, but to find himself a mate. Even the skunk, among the last to retire of all creatures that hibernate, has burrowed in, sleeping fitfully and ambling topside for eleventh-hour meals on warm, sunny days.

And just how can one know when it's Indian Summer? Many are the answers, and varied. Some say it starts, inevitably, on November 11. Others place the time definitely around the full moon in November, after the first hard frost. The Old Farmer's Almanac arrives dogmatically at November 22. The poet brushes aside all such exactitude and calls the sentimental season a state of mind.

IT WAS A long time ago, according to Chippewa gospel, and the time was early November. The ripened corn, for the most part, had been gathered and most of the animals had garnered their winter stores. Nature was about to close her eyes for the long winter moons, soon at hand.

Then, suddenly, came the gusts of cold winter wind around the hogan and the wigwam and the early morning sunrise glistened on the frosty meadow grasses.

The Great Bear finally opened his mouth, high in the heavens, and the first flakes of snow descended, putting the tired land to rest. Through the veins of the lazy man came the awakening shivers. "Squaw Winter" was the red man's name for it.

Desperately, the tardy tribespeople appealed for another chance, a little more time in which to gather in the maize. The Great Spirit was a Kindly Spirit and that is how the Indians, and those who came after, were bequeathed this brief but rich reprieve, this precious prelude to winter.

Set Crowns Out Early

Bulldozer Unnecessary In Planting Asparagus

By Alfred Putz

DESIGNATING one vegetable as the most important for the home garden is bound to lead to arguments over preferences. Many will pick tomatoes, but those who also grow asparagus are likely to vote for the latter.

Yet this is the time not only to think about the asparagus bed, but to do something about it. With the soil in perfect condition for a longer period than could be hoped for in the spring, it should be fully prepared now so that the roots can be set out just as soon as the soil has lost its stickiness in early spring. Planted at the first opportunity in spring, every crown will come up and make a good plant.

All experts agree that strong 1-year-old crowns are by far the best. The emphasis is on the strong. There is a wide difference in the size and vigor of the plants from the same seedbed. Some are almost as large as 2-year-olds and frequently are sold as such.

One-year-old No. 1 crowns according to the latest editions of "Horticultural Standards" issued by the American Association of Nurserymen, Inc., "shall not weigh less than 60 pounds per thousand. Fifty percent of the root system shall exceed 5 inches in length."

Buy More Than Needed

CONSIDERING the low price of the crowns and the long life expected of them, it pays to purchase twice as many as needed and select the best ones for planting. Examine each crown and select the most vigorous and those having the most eyes.

Opinions differ as to the best way of planting, but most commercial growers have gotten away from deep planting as advocated years ago. That, however, does not mean that deep soil preparation is not essential to success. The deeper the soil is prepared the better the crops and the longer the life of the planting. A bed certainly should yield bumper crops for 10 years, and twice that long if properly cared for year after year.

The depth to which to prepare the soil depends on the kind you have. If it is heavy it can not and should not be as deep as in sandy loam, and if you have a stone strata beneath, it will have to be even less. That should not dismay you because you still can grow excellent asparagus under such conditions by planting the crowns as shallow as 2 inches below the surface. Most commercial plantings are made at that depth.

If your soil is deep, placing the crowns from 5 to 8 inches deep is preferred in the home garden, but you will have to go down, at least another 6 inches so that you can place a heavy layer of well rotted manure in the bottom of the trench.

Without manure your results will not be what you have a right to expect even if you use commercial fertilizer at the recommended quantities, lime and an extra application of superphosphate. The latter two must be well mixed with the soil below the roots to perform the work assigned to them.

BOTH are especially important in our region because our soils are too acid for the best growth of asparagus and are very short on phosphorus. Pulverized limestone is preferred to hydrated lime. It has no caustic action and its effects are more prolonged.

Twenty pounds of limestone and

3 pounds of superphosphate are average applications for every 100 square feet of bed and they must be thoroughly incorporated into the soil to the full depth of the trench. You need not be concerned with other fertilizers at planting time as they are best given as surface applications or better still in liquid form when the plants are established.

Figure on not less than 25 feet of row per person with the rows spaced 4 feet apart and the plants set a foot apart in the rows. With the bed fully prepared this fall all you have to do is open up the rows to the required planting depth in early spring after the soil has lost its stickiness. If you had to wait in spring until it could be prepared to its proper depth you would surely miss the best time for planting, besides having difficulty to find enough time to make a really good job of it.

Alta Vista Terrace To Have 10 New Homes

Ten brick bungalows will be erected in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., by Humphrey & Quigg, contractors, for Cambridge Homes, Inc., owners. Units will rise in the 5900 and 6000 blocks of Conway st., and the 9100 block of Ewing st. J. M. Spence is the architect.

Along with other early radio developments, Guglielmo Marconi is credited with being the first to use an elevated wire as a wireless antenna.

Set Out Pansies and Lilies Now

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

WITH AN eye on the calendar and the thermometer we can still plan to set out some more things and do some more chores which will help out when spring arrives. Pansies, for instance. The habit of planting fall pansies is a good one. It gets one of the spring jobs out of the way and many times results in a much longer and more satisfactory season to bloom. The plants are much cheaper at this time and one can purchase several dozen for the price of a few spring plants in flower.

Plants purchased now will soon settle down and make themselves at home and start making root growth and be ready to bloom when the first warm spring sun hits them. Blooming plants bought in the spring often have been pampered and forced. They will then resent ordinary garden conditions and produce few additional blooms.

Pansies do not need coddling as far as cold is concerned. It is the heat of our summers that does them harm. It is well to give them a light mulch of leaves tucked under their foliage but not over it. This is to prevent their heaving out of the ground in successive frosts and freezes.

It is a good idea after midwinter thaws to check over the plants and if the roots show above ground, push them back and cover again with soil. In early spring they should be given a few pinches of such fertilizers as sheep manure. To carry pansies through the summer is an achievement, but many times they will survive the heat if they are kept pinched back and given a top dressing of new soil.

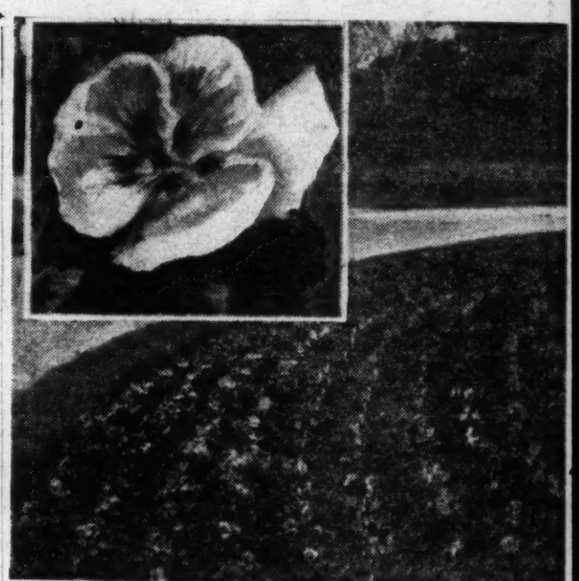
Plant Lilies Until Freeze

THE interest in lily growing continues and they too can still be planted until the ground freezes. A recent copy of the Saturday Evening Post contained a most interesting article with fine-colored photography. It was entitled "See What They're Doing To Lilies." It describes in detail the work of Jan De Groff in his gardens in Oregon. Mr. De Groff brought many of these lilies to the Lily Show in Fairfax in the early summer, so that many of the local lily enthusiasts had the opportunity of seeing at first hand the new lilies, some of which are described in this article. Doubtless many of these lilies will appear in next year's shows.

For the newer gardener it is well to be reminded that the Regal is the best starter and no lily is lovelier. The new hybrids give variety in coloring and form but they still retain the hardy qualities which made them the forerunner of the present lily interest.

Lilies by Courtesy

BESIDES the lilies there are many "lilies by courtesy," not the true-scale lily but others with lily-like blossoms such as the "day lily" and the "spider lily." The latter has long been a favorite in Southern gardens and recently has appeared at many of the nearby shows where it has been a lovely addition to flower arrangements. Deep red in color, it blooms with the other brilliant fall flowers and combines beautifully with them. Its foliage comes up after blooming and makes a winter ornament. If it likes the spot where it is planted it will increase rapidly and have a profusion of blooms whether planted in sun or shade.



But occasionally it is tempermental and if it doesn't bloom there is nothing that can be done.

Since the "Spider Lily" foliage appears after its blooms it should be planted in the spring. We are mentioning it now because it caused much comment at some of the recent shows and many visitors asked its identity.

A near cousin of the "Spider Lily" or lycoris radiata is the lycoris squamigera which has a cluster of pink trumpet blooms in August. Unlike its cousin it puts up its foliage in the spring. This dies down and the lily stalks shoot up with no foliage of their own. For this reason they were often called "Naked Ladies" in Old-World gardens. They are a beautiful addition in any garden and will grow in either deep shade or a partially shaded spot. To get the best effect they should be planted along with some other foliage-bearing plant like "Baby's Breath." The bulbs can go in the ground now, and should be marked when the strap-like foliage begins to die down in spring.

Dealers will soon be shipping the "Christmas Rose" and the aconite. Both these should be planted as soon as received. Plant them near the house where they can be enjoyed when the weather prevents garden visits.

HOW TO GROW:
African Violets

THIS lovely flowering plant with velvety leaves and blooms of shaded purple and blue is one of our most popular house plants. Prime of bloom is from October through January with a second flowering period in early spring.

East and north windows are preferred for growing African violets. They do not need direct sunlight, which means they can be set away from the window. They should be guarded from bright artificial light at night. Plants should be turned regularly to keep them growing straight. Guard against excessive heat and drafts. Temperature should not be allowed to get below 60 degrees at night and not higher than 80 during the day.

African violets should be watered from below. They must have a constant supply of water. It is often necessary to water twice a day if the room temperature gets too high and the air to dry. An excellent way to keep the surrounding air moist enough is to set the pot in another that is larger and contains damp peat moss.

Then all that's necessary between waterings is to keep the peat moss damp, providing for the constant evaporation of moisture in the air. If excessive moisture remains on the leaves overnight or for any length of time the leaves will rot. However, the plant will benefit from an occasional washing (light sprinkle or spray), but the excessive water must be shaken off and plant allowed to dry away from the light. Use lukewarm water in washing foliage.

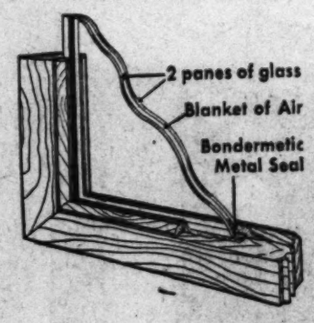
FEEDING

AFRICAN violets should be fed once a month. An excellent way to feed is to put ½ teaspoon of plant food in a quart of lukewarm water and use in watering the plants. Since all of the plant food will not readily go into solution shake or stir before watering each plant. Plant food in tablet form is used very successfully by many growers.

PROPAGATION

THE PLANT is easily propagated from leaf cuttings, made in March, with a full length of the stem on each leaf. Cut at the base of the stem with a sharp blade and insert stem in water or moist sand to a depth of ½ inch. Old plants will last several years if they are divided in the fall before flowering. Knock out the root clump and cut into sections with a sharp knife. The small new plants or off-sets will bloom successfully.

SAVE FUEL.. SAVE WORK.. STAY WARM
with L O F
Thermopane*
INSULATED WINDOWS



Here's the modern way to insulate your windows—two panes of glass, with dehydrated air between, welded into a single unit by Libbey-Owens-Ford's *Bondermetic Seal*. Thermopane* can be installed in wood or metal sash, fixed or opening type. It reduces heat loss through windows—saves fuel.

You leave Thermopane in all year! No tedious job of putting up and taking down extra sash.

More comfort the year 'round! Protects you from outside cold and greatly reduces downdrafts at windows. It even adds comfort in summer, insulating rooms against outside heat.

IN STOCK
for immediate delivery

Call us. We'll gladly give you a free estimate on putting this modern, double windowpane in your home. We carry ample stocks of standard sizes. Installation promptly and expertly done.

DAVID MAX & CO.
• GLASS REPLACEMENTS
• STORE FRONTS
• MIRRORS
2222 Adams Place N.E.
ATlantic 9100

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY 'TIL DARK
G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED
GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
New home ideal for army and navy officers. Excellently constructed. All brick of Colonial design. Consisting of a 28-foot living-dining room combination with Colonial fireplace. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Beautiful de luxe kitchen with extra amount of cabinets. Complete with disposal unit and 10-foot Frigidaire with deep-freeze. Full basement. Attached garage and side porch. Located in the finest section of Alexandria. $2,400 cash if you are a GI and $6,400 cash FHA. Monthly payments amortized over a period of 20 years. Possession at settlement. Can be seen at any time by appointment.
Direction: Russell Rd., Alexandria, right on West Braddock Rd. and right at Valley Drive to 2504 and open sign.
MARY THOMPSON
Temple 5232 Temple 9275

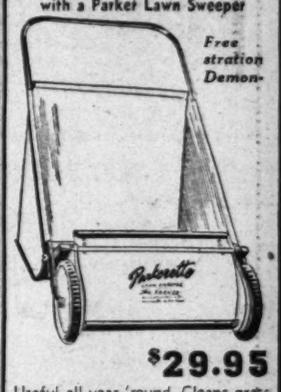
4115 Military Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.
This newly decorated spacious home with a large attractive garden (lot 90x150) and a 2-car detached garage will appeal to a large family man who would like a country house and garden plus the convenience of town. Excellent for entertaining. 1st floor: large center hall, large living room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen, glassed-in porch. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, glassed-in sleeping porch. 3rd floor: 2 bedrooms, bath, store room, oil heat, insulated.
$25,500
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 O'CLOCK
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue, left on Military.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Outstanding Corner "Hillcrest"
High Elevation Overlooking Southern Md.

In Refined Detached Residential Section
3200 Gainesville St. S.E.
Owner moving to western city is offering one of the best and a most delightfully planned home in this area. It has a step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms and bath on 1st fl.; a master bedroom, bath and storage room on 2nd fl.; maid's room (laid out), half bath and recreation room in basement; Bryant gas furnace, Servel gas refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, insulated, 2-car brick garage.
Open Today, 2-5
Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., then right to Gainesville St. and right one block to house.
L. T. Gravatte
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

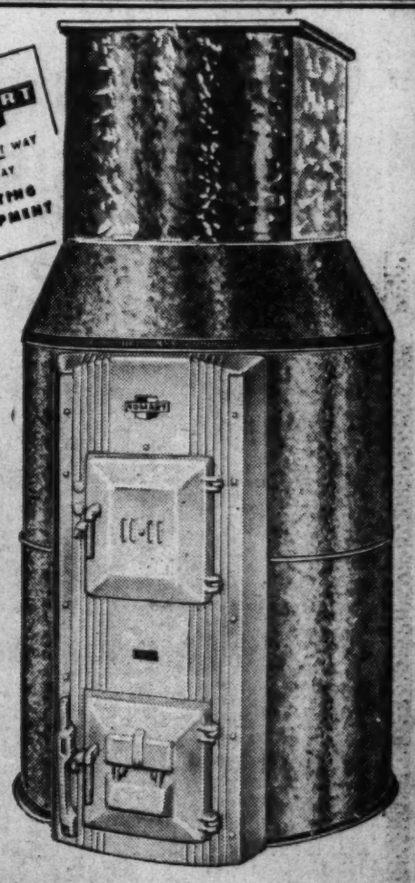
Open Sunday, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
3035 Bladensburg Road N.E.
NEAR DISTRICT LINE
$15,500
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 kitchens, bath, full basement with shower, automatic heat. Suitable for home with income from apt., or well located for a Tourist Home.
To Reach: Out to 15th and H Sts. N.E., left on Bladensburg Rd. to Property.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

LEAVES ARE FALLING
Gather them quickly and easily with a Parker Lawn Sweeper



Free Demonstration
$29.95
Useful all year 'round. Cleans grass clippings, leaves, twigs, acorns and all other debris from your lawn. It's collapsible.
C. F. ARMIGER, INC.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 6767

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
HOMART THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY HEATING EQUIPMENT
Sale!
22-INCH - Reg. $199.50
PIPELESS FURNACE
Buy Under F.H.A. No Money Down
189.50
• Complete with truss-type register
• All steel . . . dust and gas tight
Clean, comfortable heat for 6 to 8 rooms, efficiently, economically. Welded, dust tight construction. The variable height permits intallation in basements 6 to 8 ft. high.



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"
SEARS
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3122
8455 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring SHepherd 9010

Wesley Heights
3111 Foxhall Road N.W.
$53,500
A very spacious and lovely 2-story white frame house with the high ceilings, light and charm found only in an older home. It has living room, dining room, library, paneled study, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths and very large screened living and dining porch. Extra large garden with beautiful lawn and shrubs. 2-car garage.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5:30
Mrs. Hanbury on Premises
Dorothy G. Wood, Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115 Eves. call Mrs. Hanbury, Mi. 3022

GEORGETOWN
1513 34th Street N.W.
Compact and attractive 2-story house. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, excellent garden. Owner will consider reasonable offer.
PRICE $37,500
Seen by Appointment Only
FITCH, FOX & BROWN
Exclusive Brokers
921 17th St. N.W. NA. 0301 NA. 9859

FIRST TRUST
Loans
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
D. C., MARYLAND, VIRGINIA
FAVORABLE RATES

The
LINCOLN NATIONAL
BANK of WASHINGTON
318 7TH ST. N.W.—1701 H ST. N.W.

SHEPHERD PARK—BUNGALOW
1319 Floral St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 till 6 P.M.

Here is a charming home in one of Washington's finest sections.
First Floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath, large front porch, ½ screened-in.
Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, storage closet and ½ bath.
Full basement with outside entrance, toilet, oil-h.w. heat, detached garage.
Additional features: Rusco storm windows, awnings, Bendix washing machine, house in excellent condition.
PRICED TO SELL
Call Mr. Mackintosh, Jr.
TO REACH: Out Sixteenth Street on Alaska Avenue to Floral Street, left to house.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Eves.: DI. 8300 GL. 7956

Don't Cry, Mr. Smith
We now have just the home you wish within your reach. We might even consider a trade. This is a twenty-foot row brick home, in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, den, two baths, detached two-car garage, close to schools and transportation.
1531 Upshur St. N.W.
Open 1 to 5 P. M.
Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
Exclusive—Realtors
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111

Time is running out...
YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO GET ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING
HOMES in CHEVERLY, MD.
NEW SAMPLE HOUSE
3124 63rd Ave.
OPEN DAILY NOON TO 8 P.M.
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS $66 PER MONTH
TO NON-VETERANS
(Plus Taxes)

Beautiful home in a restricted neighborhood. 2-story brick, living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 7 closets, large kitchen. Attached garage, ½ tile bath on 1st floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas heat. Screens, weatherstrips. This is a home any GI would be glad to own.
DIRECTIONS: Out New York Avenue to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance right on thru brick pillars to Kilmer Street, left 2 blocks to 63rd and sample home.
NOW! No Down Payment FOR VETERANS 25-YEAR LOAN 4%
Home Owners Realty Service
WA. 9213 or HU. 8018

Two to Open Today

Model Home Project Guided by 12 Rules

(More stories and pictures about the Revere exhibition in Section B)

THE REVERE Quality House Institute, a nationally known housing group affiliated with Southwest Research Institute, of San Antonio, Texas, has put its seal of approval on two model homes here, one in Virginia, one in Maryland.

Residences are: a $17,500 three level house in Hollin Hills, south of Alexandria on Fort Hunt rd., built by Hollin Hills, Inc., and a $14,950 "California modern" erected by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., at 5914 Anniston rd., Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

Both homes are now open for public inspection, sponsored by local civic organizations. An admission fee of 25 cents for adults will be spent for underprivileged children and playground equipment for schools.

Here are the basic principles which governed the selection of the two homes by the Revere organization:

GOOD SITE PLANNING. Design streets to discourage through traffic. Design homes and place them on plots to take advantage of natural features of site and provide privacy for outdoor living.

EFFICIENT USE of space. Reduce corridors and halls to a minimum; install compact mechanical equippment. Plan most rooms for more than one use, so there will be no rooms used only an hour or two a day.

PLAN FOR HEALTH. Make sure all rooms have plenty of natural light, air and sunlight and that artificial light and heat are available when needed. Design to reduce home accidents. Home should be warm in winter, cool in summer.

PLAN FOR CONVENIENCE. Reduce housework and footsteps to a minimum. Use durable, easy to clean materials. Provide adequate storage space for family's possessions.

PLAN FOR LIVABILITY. Provide for all of the frequently conflicting activities of family life—a place for listening to the radio and a quiet place for reading or studying, indoor and outdoor play space, space for home repair shop.

PLAN FOR PRIVACY. Windows should not open opposite neighbor's windows. Outdoor living space should be screened from neighbors' by planting or fences. Provide access to bathroom from bedrooms without going through living room.

OUTDOOR LIVING. Provide place near kitchen for eating, shady places for reading, open space for sun bath.

YEAR-AROUND COMFORT. Open large glass areas on side of home having best view, reduce openings on undesirable view. Use overhangs, trellises or planting to supplement orientation.

PLAN FOR FUTURE: Since families grow and change, provide for changing internal arrangements to fit changed family needs. Piping and wiring should be adequate for increased future use.

QUALITY MATERIALS. Select durable materials which do their job well, require minimum maintenance, and look well.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Begin with well-drained site and foundations on solid bearing. Use sound engineering with shrinkage minimized and equalized. House must be water-tight and windproof. Obtain skillful, honest workmanship.

QUALITY EQUIPMENT. Mechanical equipment should have capacity for greater future use, be durable, dependable and nonhazardous.

Living room of the Alta Vista Terrace Revere house is enhanced by draperies which cover the entire window wall at the rear. Draperies are from the House of Fabrics and are in a line design of gray, lime and lipstick. When drawn back, drapes reveal a 100 square foot of window area which gives the illusion of bringing the outdoors inside

Homes Opened Over Nation

Revere Quality House exhibitions, like those opening here today, are national in scope. Similar houses of modern, contemporary architecture, selling at under $20,000 were built during 1948 in the following cities: Houston, Sarasota, Fla.; Springfield, N. J.; Boston, Cleveland, South Bend, Ind., and Seattle.

The 1949 program so far has seen houses exhibited at San Francisco, Detroit, Syracuse, and Salt Lake City. Scheduled for the rest of 1949, besides the two here, are houses in Kansas City, Mo., Pittsburgh and Dallas.

Exhibitions already set for next year will be at Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Denver, Buffalo, San Antonio and Rochester.

Closet-Cabinets Provide Needed Space in Homes

The problem of storage space is probably one of the American householders No. 1 headaches. And even for those who have plenty of it, rarely is it as usable as they'd like it to be.

The slickest solution yet devised to provide accessible space without destroying appearance is the storage wall. Both Revere model homes use the same type of ready-made closet-cabinet, distributed here by Milo Products Co.

The storage walls provide maximum of storage in minimum of space. Extending from floor to ceiling, they also boast sliding doors on metal tracks, eliminating the old-fashioned pull-out type door. Separate cabinets occupy the space between the wardrobe portion of the closet and the ceiling.

Since 1916 the number of miles of railway line in continental United States has declined steadily from 254,037 to 225,200.

Two New Area Houses Feature All-Copper Weatherproofing

ONE of the hidden qualities in the two new houses built and opened in metropolitan Washington under the auspices of the Revere Quality House Division of the Southwest Research Institute is the fact that they are completely weather-proofed by copper flashing.

The houses were built to such institute standards as proper orientation, site planning, first-class construction materials and skilled workmanship. One house, in Bethesda, has an expansion living-dining area. The other, in Hollin Hills, Alexandria, is on three levels and has three bedrooms.

Flashing seals roof joints and outside walls of a house against leaks. Sheets of weatherproof material, called flashing, are used.

Points where flashing is needed include valleys where two roof surfaces come together, the joints between roof and chimney, the wall joints at the top of entrance doors and windows, and the place where a porch joins the wall of the house.

Because it is impractical to fit these joints so closely together that they will exclude the weather, and because a house may settle slightly on the foundation, as well as expand and contract slightly with the changes in outside temperatures, flashing seals the house against leaks which would cause damage and deterioration.

Copper was used in the flashing of the Revere Quality House because it cannot rust or rot, and therefore need never be replaced or painted, and being easily cut and bent to shape, it is readily installed.

Copper Drains Featured at Hollin Hills

ONE of the quality features included in the three-level, three-bedroom house at Hollin Hills, Alexandria, built by Hollin Hills, Inc., in conjunction with the Revere Quality House Division, Southwest Research Institute, is the inclusion of a copper drainage system for the roof.

In the course of one year up to 5000 gallons, about 20 tons, of water fall on the average roof, which if not fully protected by a nonrusting material can cause considerable damage in a short period of time. Failure to install gutters and leaders often results in extensive damage to the walls and grounds adjacent to the house from the excessive flow of water off the roof.

Copper, which is rustfree, strong and durable, helps provide protection from deterioration caused by water. In the form of gutters and downspouts, rustfree copper bears the brunt of the burden put on a roof by falling water. The water runs off the roof, is caught in the gutter and rushes down the downspouts. When properly installed, it has been found by the Revere Quality House Division, copper drainage systems stand up for decades under the worst conditions.

Normally, the labor costs for installing copper gutters and downspouts is substantially the same as that for other materials although there is a moderate difference in the cost of the materials themselves. However, in the long run, the nonrusting copper is by far the most economical. Rustable material generally needs replacement within five or more years of installation. It often needs repainting and thus maintenance costs, with materials other than copper, overshadow the savings made in the original purchase of these materials.

Radiant Heating Helpful In Furniture Arranging

Visitors to the Revere Quality Home built by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, can see how the radiant heating installation simplifies arrangement of furniture by its lack of radiators and grills.

The Freeman firm has been using radiant heating in all homes built since 1946 and was one of the first to use the new heating method in a large subdivision—Carole Highlands, off New Hampshire ave. extended.

Radiant heating, said Freeman, is best described as circulating hot water through copper tubing buried in the insulated concrete slab, thereby warming the concrete. The latter in turn generates warmth, heating the surface of the walls, ceilings, furniture and drapes to a temperature not exceeding 80 degrees. The air in turn becomes heated by contact with the warm surfaces, which brings greater body comfort.

The advantage listed for the radiant heating system, besides the greater floor space, is cleanliness. It is also possible to install radiant heating in sidewalks and driveways to melt the snow and ice in winter.

Freeman is using a revolutionary type of radiant heating in his new Hampshire Hills subdivision, off New Hampshire ave. extended, where a large group of $10,250 homes is under way. Homes are heated by hot air blown through air passages formed by laying cinder blocks end to end, then covering the cinder block "floor" with a layer of concrete. Thus, the hot air travels through the cinder blocks, warming them and the concrete, which warms the house and its occupants.

Budget Announced By Alexandria Church

A budget of $24,803 for 1950 has been adopted by the Episcopal Church of St. Clement, Alexandria.

New vestrymen are Frederick A. Adams, John E. Anderson, jr., John E. Burleson, Robert J. Burns, Moreau V. Chambers, Col. Lawrence L. Clayton, Richmond T. Frothingham, Maj. J. D. T. Hamilton, Roger F. Lipps, Edgar H. Parsons, Capt. Thomas J. Sabiston, Embry G. Scott, George W. Snyder, Werner C. Strecker, Col. Harry E. Trail and Frederick Erhard. Strecker was named senior warden, Burleson junior warden, and Major Hamilton register.

Polio Indemnity

Spokane (U.P.).—Polio insurance—costing $10 a year per family—is enjoying a brisk sale in the Spokane area, insurance men reported. Agents said the policy provides a $5000 benefit to each member of a family of 10 who is under 21 years of age and a dependent.

"TRY TO MATCH THIS"
A brand new brick home
VACANT
Immediate occupancy
A large new detached center-entrance brick home with 6 splendid rooms; 3 bright bedrooms; tile bath; first-floor powder room; on a level lot, ideal for children; in a choice location for
$1,500 Cash and Reasonable Terms to Responsible People.
8712 Milford Avenue
"Rosemary Hills"
Silver Spring
Open Sun. 1 to 6 P.M.
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Rosemary Hills sign, right 2 blocks, and right 1 block to Milford.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

TRADE-WIND KITCHEN VENTILATOR KEEPS THE HOLLIN HILLS HOUSE FREE FROM GREASE AND ODORS

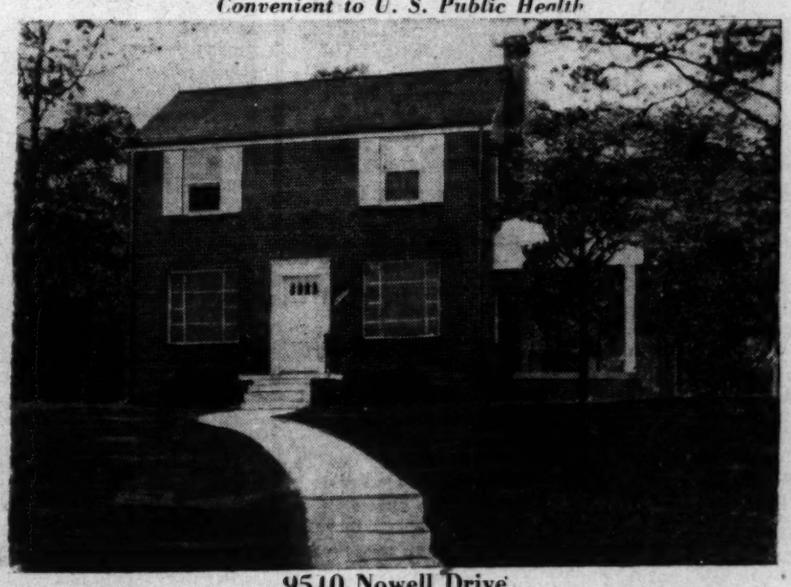
YOUR KITCHEN, TOO, WILL ALWAYS STAY FRESH AND CLEAN BY INSTALLING AN INEXPENSIVE TRADE-WIND CLIPPER.
Hidden in the ceiling above your stove and vented outdoors, this Trade-Wind Clipper traps all greasy cooking smoke and odors and instantly expels them before they can drift through your home. Almost like magic your kitchen stays fresh and cool and odor-free, even when frying or roasting.
Demand Scientific Kitchen Ventilation
Kitchen ventilation can be so effective if you demand these 3 all-important requirements which Trade-Wind alone can give you —
1. Ventilation at ceiling level expels all the unwanted air. A unit installed in a wall, for example, will not draw down the bad air trapped at the ceiling.
2. Power blower discharge, unlike blade-type fans, forces out the air under pressure. This is the recognized type of blower used in air conditioning systems, forced air furnaces and industrial applications.
3. And only Trade-Wind's patented design locates the motor entirely outside the greasy air stream. Because the motor stays clean, every Trade-Wind Clipper is guaranteed for 5 years.
For complete information, phone or write
BUILDERS Equipment Co., Inc.
8214 Piney Branch Rd. SH. 4405
Silver Spring, Md.

RAMBLER
Golf Course Behind House, ½ Mile View in Front—3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Garage, Basement
These picture windows show PICTURES. From rear, you look across fairway of Columbia Country Club. From front, you look across Naval Medical Hospital grounds. One bedroom pine-paneled; all 3 have sliding-door closets. Storage attic. Real dining room. California-type fireplace. Priced in low twenties.
Corner Jones Bridge Road & Lancaster Street, Bethesda
Open Sunday, 12-Dark
Directions: Go out Wisconsin Ave. to Naval Medical Hospital grounds, turn right on Jones Bridge Road to DIXON sign; or call Mr. Ford, with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves., WI. 7611

FOXHALL
4512 Edmunds Street N.W.
OPEN, 1 TO 5
Distinguished brick Colonial residence in one of Washington's finest residential sections. Large living room, sun room with tile floor, beautiful dining room with French doors opening onto terraced garden, paneled library with fireplace and door opening on large flagstone porch. Powder room. Six spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, very large recreation room with fireplace in basement, maid's room and bath. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Excellent financing. Owner leaving Washington. Underpriced for immediate sale. For other information, call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Immediate Possession
$11,750

Charming home with 3 bedrooms. Ideal for family with school-age children. (Woodmont at end of street—no traffic) beautiful wooded lot. Living room (fireplace) dining room, sun room, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Big bedroom and ½ bath on second floor.
Directions: Lee Highway to Kirkwood Road, right on Kirkwood, bear left on 23rd Rd. to Fillmore St. right on Fillmore St. to 24th St. left on 24th to home
Mannas Realty Co.
2116 Wilson Blvd. Gl. or OX. 2784

"WYNGATE," BETHESDA
Convenient to U. S. Public Health

9510 Nowell Drive
$15,750
A quality home on a beautiful, wooded, corner lot. Just completed for your inspection.
We also have under construction several expansible bungalows for $12,500, GI approved.
DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda, approximately 3 miles, left on Wyngate Drive. Follow paved road to Nowell Drive.
HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
"Builders of Better Homes for Over 20 Years"
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1683

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

HAROLD A. KEMP, District director of sanitary engineering, will be the main speaker at the November luncheon of the Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday. He will discuss stream pollution in the metropolitan Washington area.

Kemp will discuss three types of stream pollution: sanitary sewage, industrial wastes and soil erosion. Removing Potomac mud from the area water supply is a chief purpose of local filtration plants.

The speaker was recently appointed chairman of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin created in 1941 to consider water resources of the Potomac Basin. P. Y. K. Howat, congress president, will preside at the meeting.

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Washington will hold its seventeenth anniversary party at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel, president James E. Douglass has announced.

A. Julian Brylawski is in charge of entertainment. Marshall Davis, regional vice president, will describe plans for the Middle Atlantic Conference January 15-17, at Seaview Country Club, Absecon, N. J.

More than 1000 city, State and Federal housing officials are expected to attend the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Housing Officials in Boston, November 13-16. Housing for moderate-income families under State-aided programs is one top subject up for discussion. Nationally known housing and redevelopment experts, architects and planners will address the conference, with delegates holding 28 panel sessions to discuss a wide variety of subjects.

DISTRICT AND SUBURBAN AREA ACTIVITY

September, 1949

One-Family Dwellings	*No.*	*Amount*
District of Columbia	205	$1,721,[illegible]0
Bethesda	96	1,294,850
Silver Spring	218	1,987,900
Prince Georges County (upper section)	270	1,881,300
Arlington County	66	834,250
Alexandria	3	35,500
Fairfax County	243	1,742,500
Multi-Family Dwellings	*Units*	*Amount*
District of Columbia	774	$3,066,000
Bethesda		
Silver Spring	12	75,000
Prince Georges County (upper section)	153	944,000
Arlington County	4	36,000
Alexandria	2	13,500
Fairfax County	667	2,991,400

January 1 to September 30, 1949

One-Family Dwellings	*No.*	*Amount*
District of Columbia	911	$8,118,800
Bethesda	611	8,188,390
Silver Spring	1,615	14,872,000
Prince Georges County (upper section)	1,272	8,915,055
Arlington County	625	6,989,868
Alexandria	67	752,400
Fairfax County	1,612	11,431,975
Multi-Family Dwellings	*Units*	*Amount*
District of Columbia	4,953	$23,833,060
Bethesda	117	481,000
Silver Spring	1,095	6,738,000
Prince Georges County (upper section)	5,691	24,977,600
Arlington County	1,439	7,728,335
Alexandria	1,255	7,368,500
Fairfax County	5,057	26,779,500

Number and Total of All Construction and Repair Permits from January 1 to September 30, 1949

District of Columbia	14,517	$58,392,516
Bethesda	999	9,717,243
Silver Spring	2,282	25,260,950
Prince Georges County (upper section)	3,200	37,954,484
Arlington County	1,710	18,055,302
Alexandria	521	12,576,222
Fairfax	3,373	42,075,305

"How Good is City Planning?" will be one subject discussed by a panel of experts at the forty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago, November 17-22. More than 4000 realtors, including around 50 from the local area, will attend the meeting. Prominent speakers scheduled to address the convention include Harold E. Stassen, Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.), Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors Corp.; Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), and Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, Washington.

The National Institute of Real Estate Brokers has added these local members to its membership of 8037: Frank L. Hewitt and Charles P. Wood, Silver Spring, Md.

Washington Home Builders Association has opened its fall membership drive. Now the fourth largest local chapter in the National Association of Home Builders, the local group, with 435 members, is aiming at the 535 mark. Only Los Angeles, Chicago and Seattle are bigger.

The monthly meeting of the brokers group, Washington Real Estate Board, will be held Wednesday, 12:30, at the Burlington Hotel. A. Jasper Moore has been named chairman, according to Oliver M. Walker, board president. Subjects of general interest are discussed each month at the meetings and listings exchanged.

'Medium Rentals' Rise Quickly in Nearby Md.

CONSTRUCTION on the 286 unit Marlboro Gardens, at 59th and Marlboro aves., Prince Georges County, is about 60 percent complete. Tenants are expected to move in by December 1. The one and two bedroom units rent from $68 to $77.50, with utilities. Builders Harris & Rust, Architects *are Henry I. Lebovitz and Emil J. Rossodivita. The 26 buildings in the project will be heated by the new baseboard radiant heating. A shopping center is planned at one end of the project*

The Washington Post

EXPANDS TO SILVER SPRING: Chas. Schwartz & Son, F st. jewelry firm, opened this branch store last week at 900 Ellsworth dr., across from the Hecht Co. in Silver Spring, Md. A full line of merchandise, including jewelry, watches, small electrical appliances and china ware, is stocked

A demonstration of the latest accounting equipment needed in a modern realty office will highlight the second "Property Management" seminar sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Brokers' Association, Tuesday night at Garnet-Patterson School, 10th and U sts. nw.

T. J. Capossela and V. T. Reynolds of the National Cash Register Co. will conduct the demonstration. A question and answer period under leadership of Thomas W. Parks will follow.

The seminar will continue on successive Tuesdays up to and including December 13.

Product Previews

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Index cards that automatically fan out for visibility are made by the Koller & Smith Co. of New York. The secret is magnetism in the cards that causes the tops of the cards to repell each other and remain apart at a uniform distance to permit inspection. They won't stick together. Otherwise, the system works just like any other card index file.

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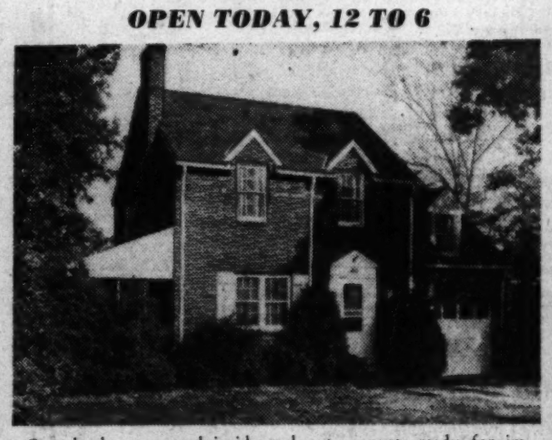

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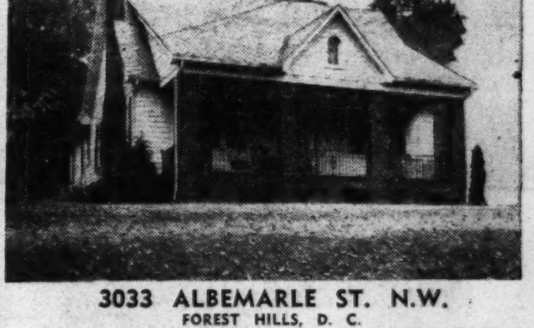

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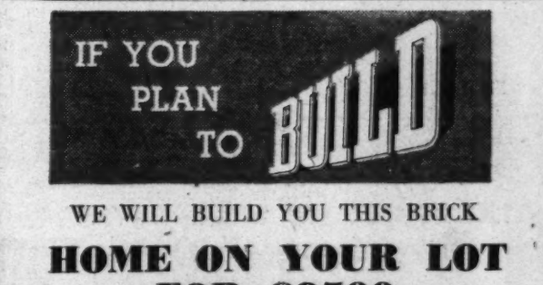

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949

You Can't Say That About the Moom Pitchas!

By Richard L. Coe

TALKING ABOUT THE MOVIES with visitors from Hollywood always leaves me feeling as frustrated as I'm sure it leaves them.

This week, for instance, has brought bull sessions with such folk as Dore Schary, production chief of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, largest studio in the world; Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association; George Murphy, a Yale man who worked himself from hoofer to the presidency of the Screen Actors' Guild; Peter Lawford, a young man of vast popularity; John Hodiak, an actor married to an actress, Anne Baxter, and Craig Stevens, another actor married to an actress, Alexis Smith.

All of these gentlemen have been roundly successful in their work, but they all were unanimously on the defensive about their movie world. They seemed to feel that people are always saying unkind things about them, as if, for instance, they had B. O.

Batting Average?

SCHARY, for instance, seemed to feel downright hurt that people criticize the movies. "After all," said he, "the batting average of the movies as compared with play production or book publishing is lots higher. Just think of all the junk that's published in book form and all the plays that are just plain awful.

"We in the movies have to make so many pictures a year to keep the theaters open. Naturally, some of those pictures are poor. I don't deny that. But we do turn out a high percentage of good ones and I can't understand why the public doesn't think of them when they talk about how lousy the movies are.

"We also are continually attacked for high divorce rates, drinking and scandal, whereas, it's a matter of statistics that Hollywood is, if anything, more moral than most other cities in the country. But let a movie name be involved with anything, no matter what, and it's front-page news all over the country.

"We work hard, harder really than the average citizen, but no matter what we do we're wrong."

Unhappy Conscience?

BY STARTING out on a conversational gambit which no one else had brought up, Schary seemed to me to indicate an unfortunate psychological hurt, even an unhappy conscience.

There's a great deal to be said, of course, for his unhappiness. People do get funny ideas about Hollywood, but in a sense some of that is Hollywood's natural fate. You simply can't be as prominent as the movie world is and not expect to be criticized for your minor defalcations.

But it seemed to me that the sore in Hollywood picture making goes deeper than this. It is the necessity that huge sums are used to create a film and huge audiences must be attracted, which Schary and his friends use as an excuse for the tastelessness which seems to me the root of the Hollywood sore.

"Why," they say, "take a picture like 'I Remember Mama.' That was a good picture, the critics liked it but enough people didn't go. It hasn't made money. You say that a good simple picture will please people, yet that one didn't."

What Price 'Mama'

IT THEN developed that "I Remember Mama" had cost three and a half million dollars to make and that for it to make a profit, its advertising and distribution costs demanded that over four million be taken in.

This, it seemed to me, is exactly the blind alley that makes talking about pictures difficult. For why in heaven's name should it cost such a sum to make "I Remember Mama?"

That boiled down to the purchase price of a hit play, in which the author and original producers must get a take, huge salaries must be paid the stars and incredible detail given to the settings.

Sauce for the Goose

IT'S ALL part of the big-money deal that is Hollywood. Too, conveniently forgotten is the fact that the money made on cheaper productions does pay the freight on the more satisfying, costlier films.

Then there's the impatient-making fact that when a big picture is sent out, it's sometimes sold to the public at upped-prices. "Why, then," I asked, "don't you have cheaper rates for cheaper pictures?"

The answer to this is an unhappy shrug and the remark that that's up to the exhibitors, who in turn deny this and toss the responsibility back to the studios.

It boils down, then, to the fact that movies are made to make money and to appeal to everybody at

See COE, Page 2, Column 1

SHE BOUNCES: Betty Hutton goes to any lengths to entertain her friends, doesn't she? Betty's bound this way on celluloid for Paramount in a new comedy, "Red, Hot and Blue"

Dead o' Night Dept.

New Plate Spinner Cases His Public

By Sonia Stein

WE TOOK a moonlight gallup the other night, Gene Klavan and I. Gallup is what I mean—Dr. Gallup Poll type gallup.

Klavan, WTOP's newest disk jockey, flanked on either side by WTOP press representatives and trailed by me and my flying pencil, was casing his prospective public.

Researching for his new program—a nightly "Capital Punishment" period from 12:30 to 2 a. m. which starts this week—Klavan wanted to find out who's up after curfew and what kind of music they'd like to hear.

Tell ya who's up. The cab drivers. After a quick freeze from one cab supervisor who said Klavan would "have to see the day man before you see the night man about seeing the men," he gathered some warm comment from the drivers who came up with a variety of comment ranging all the way from, "No bebop," to "No blank blank bebop."

Requests for sweet music came in different garbs. One man asked for "3 o'clock in the morning music." Another hack man specifically requested Guy Lombardo records and even spoke a kind word for those with the vocals by Carmen Lombardo!

The hillbilly issue was split like the Hatfields and the McCoys. With assurances ringing in his ears that "If you don't play hillbilly I'll turn you off" from half the drivers and "if you play one hillbilly tune I'll turn you off" from the other half, Klavan had the situation well in hand—like a hot potato.

He's a Comic

WHILE he's assaying the gold in the poll, let's assay Klavan.

A delightful mimic with a marked sense of the ridiculous, Klavan is primarily a comedian rather than a disk jockey. "I make a vicious stab at being funny and let the records—which give you the finest musical support in the world—take care of themselves," he says.

The Hans Christian Andersen of radio, this author of "Fairy Tales for Juvenile Delinquents," actually prepares short skits for between disks. Some of them are satires on radio. His "blow by blow description" of the Democrats versus the Republicans in the Senate in true sports announcer style, is a tickling sample. Breathlessly he recounts the details of "the Republicans trotting to their benches" while "the referee, Vice President Barkley" enters and the "Dixiecrats start filibustering and tie up the whole game."

A football game described in terms of an international crisis with strong Russian accents is another Klavan item. (Jack of all accents and master of double talk as well, Klavan gives even the commercials a shot of the international at times.)

Short Joke Man

HE DEALS in short jokes as well as skits. But mostly he deals in smart delivery. To say that Klavan describing a recording as an "oldie and yet a goodie" or "a peachy keen record" is a joke, might try your credulity. But like Henry Morgan (whom he resembles) he has a deft sense of humorous timing and speech nuances.

Like Morgan he can be very flip. "I have an inferiority complex: I think everybody is inferior to me," he cracks. But, as is the case with Morgan, he actually has scarcely enough ego to keep him afloat. (Klavan remembers vividly his father's reaction to the first funny script he ever wrote. Deadpan, from beginning to end, his father commented only, "There are two words misspelled.")

Curiously Klavan is being given this show on WTOP—the first regular show the station has ever run past 1:05 a. m—by John Hayes, the same man who let Morgan have his own show on WOR in New York before the war.

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

WIFE: Greer Garson is Errol Flynn's wife in "That Forsyte Woman," screen adaptation of Galsworthy's "The Man of Property" at the Palace

SECRETARY: Lucille Ball plays William Holden's unpredictable Girl Friday in "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," a cheerful comedy Warner-bound this week

But Omits His Best Work

Music's World Honors Schonberg

By Paul Hume

ON SEPTEMBER 13, of this year, Arnold Schonberg was 75 years old.

The Austrian-born composer, now living in California, where he composes and teaches, is being remembered on numerous orchestral programs around the country.

But few of these tributes are of adequate scope to honor properly one of the greatest living musicians.

Schonberg is, to many musicians, and to most listeners, a problem. His early music is well known, both in performance and on records. "Verklarte Nacht," originally written for string sextet, was later scored for full string orchestra and is often heard. Eugene Ormandy included it in his opening concert in Washington this fall.

ARNOLD SCHONBERG

Romantic Work

IT IS AN excessively romantic work, written when its young composer was 25 and completely under the spell of Wagner's Tristan. Harmonically, and in its leaping melodies, it is a direct result of the second act of Tristan.

It presents no problems for audiences unless they grow restless under its reiterations. Nor does the next important work on the Schonberg list make trouble for today's auditors.

The Gurre-Lieder, or Songs of Gurre, was written over a 10-year period, beginning in 1901 and coming to completion in 1911. Again it derives its principal ingredients from Wagner. And again those who enjoy hearing Wagner or Strauss, for the orchestra is the same in both, find Gurre-Lieder highly attractive.

Seldom Heard

NO—THE problem of Schonberg, for professional and layman alike, lies in his later music. And it is this music which is conspicuously absent from programs purporting to honor the composer today.

Indeed, we can hardly discuss the later Schonberg for his mature music is so seldom heard. There is a famous and fascinating piano concerto, performed in recent years under Stokowski. Eugene Ormandy last season played the orchestral variations, though he did not include them in his Washington programs.

Pierrot Lunaire, the traditional work between Gurre-Lieder and the Schonberg of the twenties, came as near as Annapolis last year, when it was performed at St. John's College. But of the less than 20 published works of this genius, whose name is more closely connected with the much-discussed 12-tone scale than any other man's, it seems safe to guess that Washigton has heard fewer than five.

Washington need not feel left out, however, for few cities have heard more. Who and what, then, is this man who is so important to music today and yet so ignored by music's practitioners?

Gurre-Lieder

TODAY'S COLUMN is a brief discussion of the largest work of early Schonberg, the Gurre-Lieder. In a few weeks we shall

See HUME, Page 3, Col. 4

He's Pretty on TV

Waring Finds a Way Out of the Darkness

By John Crosby

BANDS were never spectacularly successful in radio, not since the '20s, anyway, and there are a great many plausible arguments why they should be even less successful in television. None of them appears to deter the broadcasters who are putting one band after another on TV in blithe disregard of what the Soviets would call historic determinism.

The weightiest aggregation to come to my attention has been Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians who are now heard on C.B.S.-TV (WOIC) at 9 p. m. Sundays. Waring's television program started out very, very shakily last year but now, through trial and error, has largely groped its way out of the darkness. With a few notable exceptions, it is a very pleasant picturization of the Waring radio program. That is, it is tuneful, distinctive and very pretty to look at.

Mountain Music

WARING has always had a passion for folk music, not only our own but that of every other nation; his special gift has been the ability to make folk music comprehensible and, more importantly, palatable to people whose normal tastes run toward such ballads as "Baby, It's Cold Outside." On the radio, he did this by means of the handsome vocalizing of his glee club plus some tricky orchestral arrangements. On television, you still hear the glee club and the orchestra but Waring is likely to add a folk dance in costume to look at.

The result is a program you can watch, or, if you're of a mind to, just listen to. I have a hunch that's what Waring is aiming at. Pictorially Waring—or rather General Electric, which is sponsoring it—has spared no expense. Besides the cast of 60, which is supposedly the largest permanent cast in television, Waring is operating on a stage which is tiered in three sections, each containing a turntable for scene changes. The photography and lighting are lovely.

He Misses on Hugh

WHERE Waring's picture sense has failed him is in the act featuring Hugh Brannum, the Uncle Lumpy character who tells those wonderful Little Orley stories. Brannum merely tells the stories, accompanied by the orchestra and glee club, as he would on the radio. It's pretty dull TV fare. My suggestion here would be an animated cartoon, with Brannum's voice in the background. It would probably be prohibitively expensive as most of the things I would like to see on television are.

My most serious reservation, though, concerns what I refer to as Waring's editorial section. Editorially, Waring is strongly opposed to war, poverty and cancer and equally militant in favor of peace, our country and safe driving. Well, I'm with him four-square on all those platforms but I'm not sure his manner of expressing them furthers the causes in any respect. Along toward the end of the program, he's likely to spring a soap opera on you concerning, say, a wounded veteran of the first World War while in the background the glee club sings the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." This form of sentimentality is a little too rich for my blood.

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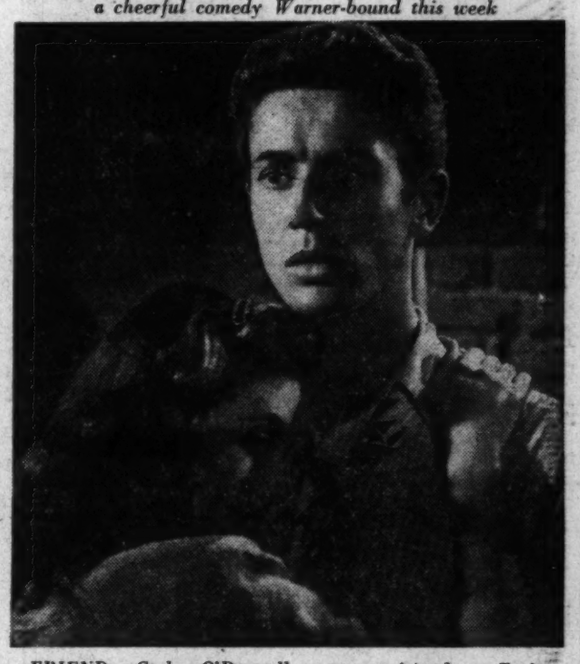

FRIEND: Cathy O'Donnell proves a friend to Farley Granger, who needs one in his melodramatic troubles during "They Live by Night," coming to Keith's

Closeup—The Chase Girls

Editor Mother, Actress Daughter Have Great Fun

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

FASHIONABLE beaches and bars are cluttered with the wreckage of sons of famous fathers; in the Amazon Age ahead of America, the same fate may await the daughters of famous mothers—but Ilka Chase will not be among them.

Ilka is almost best known in her role as the sharpest-clawed witch of the century—Sylvia in "The Women," by Clare Boothe Luce. We wondered if her skill for that role could be traced to her childhood; Mrs. Chase spiked that idea:

"Ilka wasn't a difficult child. I know what you mean, but she was never difficult. I always remember a report I got from school about her when she was 9. It said, 'This is a strange thing to say about a child, but Ilka is a noble child.'

"And I knew what the teacher meant by that. Even at 9, Ilka had a broad understanding of the world. She was never mean or petty."

She Spared Not

AS AN EDITOR, Mrs. Chase has been a firm believer in the old rule that "an editor's busiest ally should be the wastebasket—keep it full!" And as a mother, raised herself in a Quaker family, she believed in a rigorous raising for Ilka; she did not spare the rod:

"I remember one day when Ilka was 3 years old, I took her to have some gloves fitted. Those were the wonderful days when you could take a hansom cab and leave it waiting outside at $1 an hour. In the shop, Ilka threw a real tantrum—she would put on a pair of gloves and then refuse to take them off. I had to drag her out of the store . . . bodily! She fell asleep on the way home and of course I put her right to bed for a nap, but I told her grandmother I was going to spank her when she woke up. Her grandmother, a Quaker, said to me: 'Now, thee cannot do that!' And my answer was: 'Thee bet I can!'

"And when Ilka woke up, sweet as a little lamb, she got the worst spanking of her life!"

Mrs. Chase believes that all promises to children should be kept by parents—promises of both parties and punishment.

Those Haircuts . . .

THERE are strict rules governing criticism of each other—"Mother doesn't criticize my acting or writing . . . I don't try to tell her how to run Vogue."

But she can criticize Ilka's clothes, the way she looks; for instance: "I think my daughter's haircuts are awful! I don't know why you let them do it to you, dear. Don't you think you could have another haircut soon?"

Ilka suffered a little as a girl from her mother's taste in clothes: "Mother always wanted me to look chic . . . I always wanted to look pretty.

"Once I went to a birthday party—we were supposed to wear 'something simple.' So of course, mother dressed me in severe navy blue, with white collars and cuffs. And of course every other little girl at the party was dressed in flouncy pink and blue organdy. I was never so humiliated in my life. Every game we played, they made me the school teacher. It was awful!"

'New York 22'

ILKA is now hard at work on a third novel, title—"New York 22." The mosaic, middle section of the city, which includes St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Waldorf-Astoria, tenements, and the high fashion homes of Sutton and Beekman Place. Digging through old letters for ideas, she found one she had written her mother from boarding school: "Spring is here. Please, don't you think I could take off my long woolen underwear now?"

More than any mother and daughter I ever met, these two know how to laugh together: "The other day," says Ilka, "we were at lunch, talking and laughing a lot. A man was watching us. By the time we got to dessert, he came by the table and said to us:

"'You must be mother and daughter . . . and I hope you won't mind if I tell you, I've never seen a pair have such fun together!'" TEX.

POSTSCRIPT: As a girl, Ilka used to be introduced as "the daughter of the editor of Vogue," but in 1949, Mrs. Chase says it works the other way—the other day, she called Mr. Leon of Bendel's to ask him to met her for lunch. He was out, but his secretary located him at another restaurant. And so he arrived late to meet Mrs. Chase, and when he came in, he was outraged:

"Mrs. Chase, do you know what happened? When they paged me, they said to me—'Mr. Leon, Miss Ilka Chase's mother would like you to join her for lunch!'"

Ilka has warm but unique memories of her "Life With Mother"—"It's very hard to tell homey stories about mother and me when I was a kid . . . I never could run out to the kitchen and ask Mom for a piece of homemade apple pie, because, you see, Mom was at Vogue!

"But make no mistake—I did not grow up with a complex because my mother wasn't at home in the kitchen all day. And I have always thought that when women criticize successful career-mothers, the critics are secretly jealous!" JINX.

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Today on WTOP

Dick Powell

Martha Tilton

3:00 P. M.—William Kapell, soloist, in de Falla's symphony for piano and orchestra, "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" with the N. Y. Philharmonic.

8:00 P. M.—Dick Powell dissuades Charlie McCarthy from becoming a private eye.

10:00 P. M.—Martha Tilton and Curt Massey harmonize on the Contented Hour.

1500 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

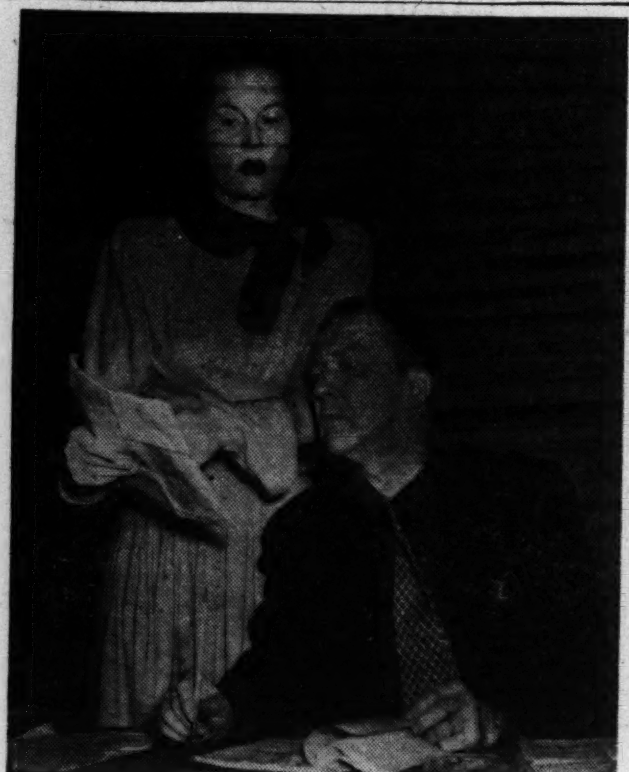
Kayo Put Kirk in the Chips

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD—Leo McCreary and Arthur Sheekman are finishing up their script on "Born in a Trunk," and at present Kirk Douglas is the man they most want to star in it. Kirk's salary is now $150,000 per picture. That knockout in "Champion" killed him, but made his bank account . . . John Van Druten and Charlie Brackett are working like mad to finish "Famous," Bing Crosby's next with Celeste Holm. It was John's play, "Damask Cheek," in which Celeste made her first Broadway smash . . . Bing, working against time to finish Dorothy Kirsten's sequence in "Mr. Music" so she could leave for New York, decided to change his pants on the set. A visitor from Kentucky got a rear view of a scene that never hit a camera. It was her first experience on any set. Her husband cracked, "Honey, you hit the jackpot" . . . Louis Calhern gets his wish. Metro will star him in "A Magnificent Yankee." They've finally bought the play, which, as you know, is the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Before Lou does this, however, he goes into "Asphalt Jungle." If he's not careful, Calhern will use up his six picture deal in one year and have nothing left for next season.

MR. MYSTERY: John Ellinger phoned from New York to tell me that Robert Donat spent the weekend in Wallingford, Conn., visiting his mother, who has lived there for nine years. She manages the Donat fur farm, which raises minks and foxes. On Sunday, Donat had a special showing of the picture "The Winslow Boy," for his friends. He gives a superb performance. Donat returns to England instead of coming West . . . Eddie Nassour's

See HOPPER, Page 2, Col. 3



A LA POPULAR WEEKLY: Edith Atwater and Lee Tracy in "Metropole," the new comedy suggested by life on The New Yorker staff, opening a pre-New York tryout tomorrow night at Ford's Theater, Baltimore

Tracy Opens 'Metropole' Tomorrow Night at Ford

AFTER scoring a personal hit in last year's drama, "The Traitor," Lee Tracy continues his return to the stage in "Metropole," a comedy reported to be about The New Yorker magazine, opening a week's run tomorrow night at Ford's Theater, Baltimore.

Although he's appeared importantly in 50-odd films, Tracy's always been regarded by the stage with a proprietary eye. He began his fabulous career on the stage and first nights in "Broadway" and "The Front Page" have remained lustrous evenings in playgoers' memories.

In 1938 he was appearing in London in the Alfred Lunt part in "Idiot's Delight" and when the war closed the play, Tracy joined the Army.

Reunited with Tracy is George S. Kaufman, director of "The Front Page" and long Producer Max Gordon's favorite director. Two leading ladies, Edith Atwater and Arlene Francis, top the supporting cast.

Salute to Kids Slated

Salute to the kids of the Nation in the form of a radio special is in preparation for ABC. It is being presented on behalf of the National Kids Day Foundation under auspices of the Kiwanis Clubs. Program guests are to be those stars who also are parents, such as Bing Crosby, Edgar Bergen, Bob Hope and Arthur Godfrey. Harry Von Zell is MC. Date is the night of November 17.—(AP).

Reds Driving U. S. Flicks Out of China

NYHT News Service

HONGKONG. — American movie companies are pulling their product out of China, it has been learned here, because of Communist pressure which makes it almost impossible to show American films in the Red-dominated country.

Some Hollywood movies are still playing in the Shanghai area, but Communist censorship and an anti-American drive in the press are gradually forcing these out, too. Both American and British newsreels have been halted by the Reds in recent weeks because they are "anti-Communist" and "anti-peace" and because they "distort" the news.

Faced with this obvious determination to push them out of the area, the movie companies have shifted their headquarters to Hongkong, abandoning their last branch offices in Canton.

The anti-American drive in Shanghai is gaining momentum, and a special censorship office has been established to sift whatever Hollywood productions are still playing. Such pictures as "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "Mother Wore Tights" and similar films without a message, have been cited as examples of "moral degradation," and therefore unworthy of Chinese patronage. The staff of one theater already has forced the management to withdraw one American film, and more action of this sort can be expected.

HIT AT KEITH'S: Joanne Dru, pretty thing, is the leading lady of Keith's holdover Western, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," a John Ford production starring John Wayne

Guild to Run Buses for 'Brigadoon'

THE THEATER GUILD announces that its bus service between Washington and Baltimore will be resumed this season for its subscription season starting November 28 with the musical play "Brigadoon."

Guild members have been asked to make their reservations at once for the bus which takes passengers from Washington's National Theater to Baltimore's Ford's.

Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, director of the series, has her office hours in the National mezzanine floor on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from noon till 5:30.

Fairlington to Do 'Blithe Spirit'

The Fairlington Players will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" for four nights opening Wednesday at the Fairlington School, South Fairlington.

Heading the cast as the author who tried to establish contact with his dead wife and then regrets it is Douglas MacList. Betty Caldwell has the title role, Kip Conlin is the second wife and Betty Faarwell plays the happy medium. Harry Cary and Dorothy Evans complete the cast.

Sue Evans has directed and tickets may be reserved by phoning Edward McCrensky, OVerlook 0871.

Judith Plays A Menace In 'The Furies'

HOPPER, From Page 1

talking to Frances Langford and Jon Hall about playing parts in "Circus Lady." If Frances plays the lead, I'll bet she'll do a Jenny Lind, and sing from the back of an elephant.

FLEXIBLE PART: Madeleine Carroll wasn't well enough to play the part, so Judith Anderson gives Barbara Stanwyck plenty of menace in "The Furies." She plays the woman Walter Huston brings home, which starts the fireworks. Judith sure started a nice blaze in "Rebecca." . . . Wonder why Clark Gable and Joan Harrison are so secretive about their dining dates. Except for Paulette Goddard, he sees more of Joan than any gal in town. But it's all so hush-a-by baby . . . Charles Mendl's return will liven up the town. Nunnally Johnson and Charlie Brackett are both tossing parties for him. . . . Capt. Eddie Molyneux, the French designer, heads here to visit Mendl and design a wardrobe for Gertie Lawrence. . . . Travis Banton is set to design Irene Dunne's clothes in her next RKO pictures. Irene, thank heaven, will be mighty dressy. Any girl with a chassis like hers should dress it up, not down, as she did in "I Remember Mama." . . . Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have been trying to get to Puerto Rico for years. Now they're set to go for a "Duffy's Tavern" appearance . . . John Carroll's making passes at Yvonne de Carlo for his Indies picture, "Briar Bush." . . . Judy Canova's off for some one-night stands through Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

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90 TV Stations Working

There are now 9 television stations as a result of two additions: WOC-TV of Davenport, Iowa, and KRLD-TV of Dallas, Tex., owned by companion radio stations of the same call letters. Enough other units are under construction to raise the total to 100 by year-end.

BARTER PLAYER: Mary Hayden, leading lady of the Barter Theater in "You Can't Take It With You," Wednesday night in Alexandria, the next night in Arlington

Barter to Play In Arlington, Alexandria

THE Barter Theater will make two appearances this week in nearby Virginia, Wednesday night at the George Washington High School, Alexandria, and Thursday night in the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington

George S. Kaufman's and Moss Hart's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" is the company's vehicle this trip, with Mary Hayden, Robert Blackburn, Pat Larson, Tom McDermott, Owen Phillips and Gordon Sommers heading the cast.

The Alexandria night is being sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Tickets may be obtained from any member or from the W. E. Lee Co., King st., Alexandria.

Thursday night's visit to Arlington is sponsored by the Arlington Civic Federation, for which seats may be obtained in town at the Willard Hotel ticket office and in Arlington at The Sun and Penny's department store.

Arlington's ticket chairman, Mrs. William G. Watt, at CHestnut 7032, announces that the Barter will present two more productions this season, "Dangerous Corner" and "The Show-Off."

Major Children's Unit To Offer 'Whittington'

Clare Tree Major will present her Children's Theater of New York in "Dick Whittington and His Cat" at a morning and afternoon performance Saturday November 26 in the Virginia Theater, Alexandria.

Mrs. Major's group appears here under the auspices of the Children's Museum of Washington, which has its headquarters at 1607 Eye st., in the Toy Shop.

C. U. Is Continuing 'Romeo and Juliet'

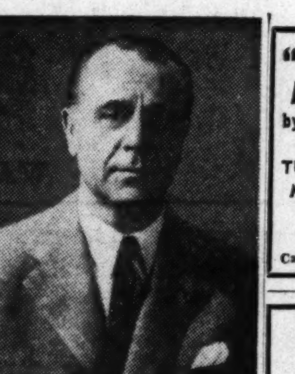
Catholic University is continuing "Romeo and Juliet," its first dramatic offering of the season, through next Saturday night in the University Theater on the campus.

Jewish Center To Resume Film Revival Series

The Jewish Community Center announces that beginning Wednesday it will resume its biweekly film revival series, interrupted during the summer.

The programs are presented in Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q sts. and are operated on a non-profit basis. Director of Activities Daniel Thursz reports that the purchase of new equipment has solved acoustical difficulties of the earlier series.

This Wednesday night's picture, at 8:30, will be "The Long Voyage Home," that series of four Eugene O'Neill sea plays with John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Barry Fitzgerald and Ian Hunter in the cast.



CREW-CUT: Jose Iturbi, once one of the long-haired musical set's favorites, has figuratively gone crew-cut in his appeal to the movie masses. Iturbi's starred with Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza in "That Midnight Kiss," returning to F st. Thursday at the Columbia

Mary Washington to Do Play

THE Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg this season looks forward to full activity by its drama department.

J. W. Warfield, director of the College Theater announces three productions for the current year, as well as the hope that building will be started soon on the group's own plant, plans for which have been completed.

The season will begin with the production on Nov. 18-19 of "The Women." Ibsen's "A Doll House" will be presented in March and Molnar's "The Guardsman" in May.

Once more the College Theater will embark on its tours to colleges in the neighborhood, going to both William and Mary and the University at Charlottesville.

Director Warfield also hopes to arrange exchanges of plays with schools in the Washington vicinity and will welcome correspondence on this matter.

Hit Parade Eyes TV

The NBC Hit Parade sponsor is reported to be looking into the possibility of returning to television. Last year he had a movie series based on famous stories. Now he is checking into an hour drama which would have Robert Montgomery as the lead.—(AP).

Movie Moguls Are Simply Stuck With the Blame

COE, From Page 1

the same time, which means that when you apply any yardstick other than money you're talking in a vacuum.

Almost Worth It

I'M THE last person in the world to deny that Hollywood does turn out many entertaining pictures; I go to the movies for a living because I like pictures. I've found, for instance, that one good one can be worth sitting through scores of lemons, well almost.

But for every Dore Schary who turns out a picture like the splendid "Battleground," which, alas, won't be along for a while, there is always the factory-built drivel tricked out with enough imbecility to try Job.

And since the big movie makers have to accept the factory-belt system of crashing dullness, trends, sickeningly impossible love stories and general vulgarity, they're more or less stuck with having to take the blame for their system as well as the praise that comes their way.

Which seems a shame, for the Messrs. Johnston, Schary, Murphy, Lawford, Hodiak and Stevens are such nice guys they shouldn't be getting complexes.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"The Story of Seabiscuit," Technicolored biography of the great horse, with Shirley Temple, Lon MacAllister, Barry Fitzgerald, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Red Light," George Raft and Virginia Mayo in a modern melodrama, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Will Mahoney on stage at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"That Forsyte Woman," Greer Garson as a John Galsworthy heroine, with Errol Flynn and Walter Pidgeon, at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Ford presents John Wayne back in Monument Valley, with Joanne Dru and John Agar, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Fallen Idol," exceptionally fine study of a small boy involved in what looks like murder, with Ralph Richardson, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

National—"The Red Danube," with Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh and Angela Lansbury, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Song of Surrender," Wanda Hendrix and Claude Rains in a New England story, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Reckless Moment," Joan Bennett gets blackmailed by James Mason, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Passport to Pimlico," not the racetrack but a London area which comically finds it belongs to Burgundy, at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," Laurence Olivier's fine adaptation at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Dupont—"Lost Boundaries," a New Hampshire doctor discloses he has Negro blood, at 1:20, 3:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Raven," at 2, 4:10, 6:20, 8:25 and 10:35 p. m. "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Story of Seabiscuit," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Isle of Forgotten Sins," at 7 and 9:40 p. m. "Submarine Base," at 8:30 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Silver Queen," at 7 and 10:10 p. m. "In the Navy," at 8:45 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball and William Holden costar in a cheerfully awaited comedy. Opens Thursday.

Palace—"Oh, You Beautiful Doll," Mark Stevens and June Haver make the backstage trip sponsored by 20th Century-Fox; follows "That Forsyte Woman."

Capitol—"The Gal Who Took the West," Yvonne De Carlo in a Technicolored vehicle with Charles Coburn, John Russell and Scott Brady. Opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Bride for Sale," with Claudette Colbert, George Brent and Robert Young in a comedy is one of the several applicants to take over after "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"; probably Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Holiday Inn," the Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire musical is scheduled for revival Thanksgiving Day.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," Robert Penn Warren's prize-winning novel is scheduled to follow "Passport to Pimlico."

Columbia—"That Midnight Kiss," introducing new tenor, Mario Lanza, with Kathryn Grayson and a Technicolored cast, returns after a week at the Capitol; opens Thursday.

Dupont—"Monsieur Vincent," the French biography of a saint is revived with Pierre Fresnay; follows "Lost Boundaries."

PUBLIC LECTURE
"THE REAL THREAT TO AMERICAN FREEDOM"
by REV. ROBERT C. HARTNETT, S.J.
Editor of AMERICA
TUES., NOV. 15 8:15 P.M.
MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Ballroom
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CHARLES CARROLL FORUM LECTURE SERIES
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The secret is in the fit of your skates. So-called "weak" ankles is no reason for not ice skating. Let us help you get a proper fit. It's so much fun to glide around the spacious rink. Fun for young and old.
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★ Thur., Dec. 8—8:30 p. m.
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SIX SUNDAY AFTERNOONS OPENING NOV. 27th AT 4 P. M.
With MARGARET TRUMAN Soprano
Other Soloists in Series: Oscar Levant, Rudolf Firkusny, Ricci Bros., & Washington Cathedral Choir, Paul Callaway, Conductor
NOTICE
OWING TO GREAT DEMAND FOR TICKETS FOR ENTIRE SERIES OF 6 CONCERTS, NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AFTER SATURDAY, NOV. 19th.
Series Prices: $6.00, $8.40, $9.60, $10.80, $12.00 (Tax Incl.)
—SAVE BY BUYING SERIES—
SINGLE TICKET SALE OPENS MONDAY, NOV. 21st
$1.20, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (Tax Incl.) Steinway Piano
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NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
Wed., Nov. 16, 8:30 P.M.
Series B—Constitution Hall
LEONARD Pianist
SHURE
WEBER, Overture to "Euryanthe"; CRESTON, Symphony No. 2; RAVEL, Valses Nobles et Sentimentales; BRAHMS, Concerto No. 1 in D minor (Mr. Shure).
Prices $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Tax Included).
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LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT'S
LOST BOUNDARIES
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The Famous Magician
WARREN SIMMS
With
Bobo, Comic Juggler • Ventriloquist
SATURDAY, NOV. 19th
10:30 A. M., 2:30 & 8:30 P. M.
LISNER AUDITORIUM
21st & H Sts. N.W.
Tickets: Willard Hotel Lobby, 12-6 p.m. RE. 4049 or Mrs. J. Hill, HO. 8262 $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (tax incl.) Benefit Smith College Club Scholarship Fund

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TONIGHT
DeLuxe Dinner from 4 P.M.
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2nd Big Week
Walter PIDGEON Janet LEIGH
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with LOUIS CALHERN

Patrick Hayes Presents
TOMORROW—8:30 P. M.
In Constitution Hall
NELSON EDDY
Remaining seats at: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (tax incl.).
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SWARTHOUT
Tues., Nov. 29—8:30 P. M.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, Inc. Tax
Tuesday Series Still on Sale:
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OPEN 10:45 • SUN. 12:30 P.M.
3RD WEEK!
John Ford and Merian C. Cooper present
"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring JOHN WAYNE JOANNE DRU JOHN AGAR BEN JOHNSON HARRY CAREY, JR.
with VICTOR McLAGLEN • MILDRED NATWICK GEORGE O'BRIEN • ARTHUR SHIELDS
Directed by JOHN FORD

WARNER 13th near F NOW Open 12:45 p.m.
Drama!... Thrills!... Happiness!... Bring The Whole Family!
Warner Bros. Presents STORY OF SEABISCUIT
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Shirley TEMPLE Barry FITZGERALD Lon McCALLISTER
Also Now Showing at Ambassador

Warner Bros. F Near 10th
METROPOLITAN NOW Open 12:45 p.m.
It Could Happen To So Many Married Women!
JAMES MASON Presented at Regular Prices JOAN BENNETT in Columbia's RECKLESS MOMENT

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Boris KARLOFF Bela LUGOSI
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Poe's Master Mystery
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MME. VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT "India Today"
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CAPITOL F AT 14th TODAY open 12:45
SHOCK-PACED STORY
GEORGE RAFT · VIRGINIA MAYO
"RED LIGHT"
ON THE BIG STAGE
WILL MAHONEY
Why Be Serious
Heading A Big Show
THURSDAY The GAL who TOOK the WEST TECHNICOLOR YVONNE DeCARLO — On Stage — GRACIE BARRIE and others

PALACE F AT 13th TODAY... Open 12:30
Greer Garson's Most Exciting Romance
ERROL FLYNN-GREER GARSON-WALTER PIDGEON
ROBERT YOUNG in MGM's "That FORSYTE WOMAN"
TECHNICOLOR
JANET LEIGH
HARRY DAVENPORT
Next Attraction JUNE HAVER MARK STEVENS "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" Color by TECHNICOLOR

COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY Open 12:45
Wanda Hendrix • Claude Rains • MacDonald Carey
"SONG OF SURRENDER"
THURSDAY "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" TECHNICOLOR

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 Double-Feature Program Loretta Young "COME TO THE STABLE" Plus Burt Lancaster "ROPE OF SAND" On our Stage at 1 P. M.: "YOUR YOUTH REVUE"—a Junior Musical Show.
SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600 Dana Andrews "SWORD IN THE DESERT" At 1, 3:13, 5:20, 7:32, 9:45
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" At 1:00, 3:08, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" At 1:15, 3:22, 5:29, 7:36, 9:43 Mat. at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Hearing Aid Phones Dana Andrews, Marta Toren in "SWORD IN THE DESERT" At 1:22, 3:24, 5:26, 7:28, 9:30 Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Veronica Lake, Joel McCrea in "RAMROD," at 1, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51 John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME" At 2:36, 5:33, 8:30
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Jerome Courtland, Virginia Welles in "MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM" At 2:18, 4:55, 7:32, 10:09 East Side Kids in "MILLION DOLLAR KID" At 1:10, 3:47, 6:24, 9:01 Mat. at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Warner Baxter, Mary Beth Hughes in "DEVIL'S HENCHMEN" At 2:03, 4:40, 7:17, 9:54 Hoosier Hot Shots in "ARKANSAS SWING" At 1:00, 3:37, 6:14, 8:51
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Orson Welles and Nancy Guild in "BLACK MAGIC" 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" At 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193 —Double Feature—Victor Mature in "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK" at 1, 4, 7, 10. June Haver and Lon McCallister in "SCUDDA HOO-SCUDDA HAY," Technicolor, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICLABOD AND MR. TOAD," in Technicolor.
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 Orson Welles and Nancy Guild in "BLACK MAGIC," 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call Republic 0800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY
AMBASSADOR Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald in "STORY OF SEABISCUIT" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
APOLLO John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
AVALON Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
AVE GRAND Leo Carrillo in "VALIANT HOMBRE" at 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Johnny Sheffield in "BOMBA THE JUNGLE BOY" at 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
BEVERLY CALVERT PENN TIVOLI UPTOWN Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CENTRAL Robert Cummings in "REIGN OF TERROR" at 1:10, 4:30, 7:55. Burt Lancaster in "ROPE OF SAND" at 2:35, 6, 9:20.
COLONY Gary Cooper, "TASK FORCE" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
HOME George Brent in "SILVER QUEEN" at 1:20, 4:40, 8. Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" at 2:40, 6, 9:20.
KENNEDY Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
MacARTHUR Dana Andrews, Marta Torens in "SWORD IN THE DESERT" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
SAVOY Abbott & Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Warner Baxter in "DEVIL'S HENCHMAN" at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50.
SECO Rod Cameron in "STAMPEDE" at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Warner Baxter in "DEVIL'S HENCHMAN," 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.
SHERIDAN Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
SILVER Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten in "UNDER CAPRICORN" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
TAKOMA Anne Baxter, Dan Dailey in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
YORK Donald O'Connor in "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800 Open 6 p. m. Starts 6:30. Today thru Tues.: Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 7:15, 9:55.
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking. Today thru Wed.: Dana Andrews, Marta Toren in "SWORD IN THE DESERT" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:39, 9:40.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Today-tomor.: Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking. Today-tomorrow: Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1, 3:02, 5:10, 7:20, 9:32.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Today-tomor.: John Wayne, Vera Ralston in "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN," and Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Lizabeth Scott in "EASY LIVING." Last complete show at 8:05.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Dana Andrews, Marta Toren in "SWORD IN THE DESERT" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:24, 9:30.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100. Free Parking. Today thru Tues.: Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1:03, 3:09, 5:18, 7:28, 9:40.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Today-tomor.: Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 2:35, 4:48, 7:04, 9:20.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 3000
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445 John Lund, Diana Lynn "MY FRIEND IRMA"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Fredric March, Florence Eldridge "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Judy Garland, Frank Morgan "THE WIZARD OF OZ"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 "SAND," in Technicolor Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" Dan Daily, Anne Baxter
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 p. m. Extra! Donald Duck.

Roth Theaters
CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 Mark Stevens, "SAND" Edmund O'Brien "FIGHTER SQUADRON"
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 Clark Gable "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" Bowery Boys "ANGELS IN DISGUISE"

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "SWORD IN THE DESERT" Marta Toren, Dana Andrews
E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 Cont. from 7! Two thrillers! "SUBMARINE BASE," plus "ISLE OF FORGOTTEN SINS." Autumn policy, shows Fri., Sat., Sun., Holidays Only! Friday-Sat., "DARK PAST" and "WHIRLING RAIDERS" and 3 Cartoons!
SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7 ½ Mi. E. of Baileys Crossroads Open 6 P. M. Zachary Scott, Diana Lynn in "RUTHLESS," 7:55, 10:45. "STRANGE JOURNEY," 6:40, 9:40.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1866
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "UNDER CAPRICORN" Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten
LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "SORROWFUL JONES" Bob Hope, Lucille Ball
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "UNDER CAPRICORN" Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130 "ROSEANNA McCOY" Joan Evans, Farley Granger
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" Ann Sheridan, Cary Grant
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444 "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" Ann Sheridan, Cary Grant
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733 "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040 "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" Ann Sheridan, Cary Grant

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. On Stage: "HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES," with James Edwards, ERNIE FIELDS ORCH. Big Star-Packed Revue.
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Linda Darnell, Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake "SLATTERY'S HURRICANE"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten "BEYOND THE FOREST"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. First Washington Showing! "LOST BOUNDARIES"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten "UNDER CAPRICORN"

Irene Rosenberg . . . plays tonight at the National Gallery

The Record Player

Britten's Opera Great In Condensed Version

BENJAMIN BRITTEN'S recent visit to Washington brings to mind again his opera, "The Rape of Lucretia."

The brilliant condensed version of this work was released on HMV discs some time ago and since last May has been available on domestic Victor labels. The American set is Victor 1288, costing $11. You'll find this as exciting as almost any opera on records, and it's in understandable English.

Francaix: Concertino for piano and orchestra. Jean Francaix and Berlin Philharmonic under Leo Borchard. CT 89-80108. $1.25.

Jean Francaix has often been described as one of the promising younger French composers. Hitherto he has been known on records chiefly for his piano concerto. That concerto is at times witty and brilliant.

This concertino is his best piece for any larger combination of instruments. It is one of the most delightful works of its kind and one which any record buyer would enjoy. The recording is excellent and a great bargain. No single record will give you more pleasure than this one.

BIZET: Patrie Overture. National Symphony Orchestra under Roger Desormiere. LA (London Decca) 102. $5.

Here is a brilliant piece of writing, one of Bizet's best pieces, and one of his most neglected. It has also some of the handsomest recording London or Decca have yet put out.

Furthermore, French conductors often succeed in putting just the right spirit into French music. Desormiere is outstanding for his gifts in dramatic music. This is a fine set, two records, and full, big sounding orchestral tone. Try it, and you'll probably buy it.

Haydn: Quartet Opus 64, No. 5. Budapest String Quartet. Columbia 853. $4.

Haydn wrote nine quartets in D Major. This is one of the more famous, probably because it has the catching subtitle of "The Lark." It is a beauty, and beautifully played here.

It would be interesting to know if Washingtonians who have the weekly opportunity of hearing the Budapest men in the flesh find their recorded tone slightly better balanced than their line tone. I do.

It seems to me a matter of the tone quality of the first violin which is better blended with the other instruments on records than in the Library of Congress. In any case, the players never sound better than in this set. Their knowledgeability in Haydn is special, and so is the music. What more could you ask, with good recording?

CHOPIN: Two Polonaises, two waltzes, one nocturne, one etude, and the Fantasy-Impromptu. Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Columbia 840. $5.

This is my nomination for the worst set of the year—in every way—most hackneyed Chopin music, most horrible arrangements for orchestra, and the worst possible taste in playing.

The essence of Chopin is the piano—his harmonies are unique and need no such flossing up—and how can anyone, even Kostelanetz, think this sounds like anything but musical hogwash?

—P. H.

Week's Program For Symphony

AN important American symphony shares this week's National Symphony program with the first piano concerto of Brahms. It is the second symphony of Paul Creston.

SHURE

It was introduced to Washington two years ago by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, who are including it in their repertoire again this season. It is a rather brief work but of unusual excitement.

Leonard Shure, soloist in the Brahms, was called upon several times last season to substitute for Vladimir Horowitz—few pianists could attempt the job. Shure won handsome commendation wherever he went.

Howard Mitchell opens the program with one of the big three overtures of Weber, the Euryanthe, and brings our first hearing locally of Ravel's Valses nobles et sentimentales.

The Music Box

Kell to Play Thursday at Western High

THE Georgetown Concert Group opens this week, with no less than Reginald Kell, probably the best known clarinet player in the world. Kell will play Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Western High School auditorium.

He will be assisted by the violinist and pianist of the Albeneri Trio: Erich Itor Kahn and Giorgi Ciompi. The series promises Wanda Landowska on December 1; admission is by series ticket only—but tickets are only $7.50 for 12 concerts.

THE Institute of Contemporary Arts announces a dance recital by Jose Limon for Lisner Auditorium on November 30 in the evening. Limon has a remarkable name for the originality of his designs in dancing. He will bring his company with him.

The Institute's music department has been commissioned by St. Mark's Church in Worcester, Mass., to compose a "set of masses". for the church. How many a "set" may mean is not clear—we presume actually that a single mass has been requested. The important fact is that a church today recognizes the need for and importance of contemporary expression in its music and comes to a group of progressive musicians to try and find an answer.

Reginald Kell . . . plays Thursday at Western High School

The church is of the Anglican communion and hopes to secure some masses in which the congregation can join in the Ordinary. Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, wrote such a work several years ago for St. Agnes Church of this city.

THE WASHINGTON and Cathedral Choral Societies are now engaged in preparing Handel's Messia for December performance in Constitution Hall. Paul Callaway will hold auditions for tenors and basses on Monday evening at 7:30 in Whitby Hall, Woodley rd. and Wisconsin ave. on the Cathedral Close.

Six glee clubs from the Washington area will join in concert in Constitution Hall on December 1. The choruses of George Washington, Maryland, and Catholic universities will join with the Telephone Glee Club, the Chevy Chase Chanters, and the National Press Club Chorus. Tickets are on sale at the Snow Concert Bureau.

Gladys Swarthout's recital on November 29 will be sponsored by the local chapter of alumnae of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn.

Woodrow Wilson High School music department students will present the Red Mill in their auditorium on the 17th and 18th of this month.—P. H

Eddie Gallaher

ON RECORDS

ONE ATTRIBUTE of a good songwriter is that he have a strong inborn affection for his old home town. True, the fellow may have been born in the midst of a mosquito-infested marsh; but he must nonetheless be willing to substitute nostalgia for malaria and profess his fond recollections of the dear old swampland with an avidity that would do justice to the guy who went out there looking for Chloe.

This is not to belittle the general idea of writing songs about the old home town. Two recent songs of this type are quite engaging, and manage to hit the spot with the accuracy of a homing pigeon. The fact that both have been recorded by one Mr. Bing Crosby may account for some of my sentiments in their favor.

"Way Back Home" represents the first combined effort by Crosby and the Fred Waring singers since "The Whiffenpoof Song" of happy memory. The song, an old one, was composed by Fred's brother Tom Waring, who must have worn out a rhyming dictionary producing such couplets about the virtues of home as "the plants the fruitiest, the stars the shootiest", and "home foods the spreadiest, old wines the headiest". Needless to say, the Waring Glee Club performs the number with fraternal care; and Bing himself is in fine fettle.

THE SECOND Crosby record concerns itself with the "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" one finds in the old home town. The melody proceeds at a brisk pace, and embodies some of the exhilarating appeal of the more rhythmic spirituals. The accompaniment is most unusual, consisting of a chorus of guitars, abetted by the Jud Conlon singers.

The title "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" originated with Stephen Foster. Those words were found scribbled on a piece of paper in Foster's pocket at the time of his death in a Bowery flop house. Crosby sings the words "Home Sweet Home" at the conclusion of the record, possibly intended to give the lyric a Stephen Foster flavor. The idea is musically effective, albeit historically inaccurate, as Stephen Foster was not the composer of "Home Sweet Home."

Bing's warm-hearted performance of "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" is on the back of his recording of "Mule Train." Many feel that "Dear Hearts" will retain its hold on the public fancy long after "Mule Train" has joined "Nature Boy" and "Open the Door, Richard" in the realm of things hastily embraced but quickly forgotten.

FROM A DISK JOCKEY'S MEMO PAD: Margaret Whiting is at her tasteful best in "Festival of Roses" (Capitol). Like "Moon Love," "Tonight We Love," and sundry other popular items, the melody was borrowed from Tchaikovsky. Unless my memory has slipped a notch, this one is "Danse Des Mirlitons" (Dance of the Reed-pipes) from the Nutcracker Suite . . . Perry Como struggles rather unsuccessfully with a mournful work called "Hush, Little Darlin'" (RCA Victor). The song is a lullaby and, true to its purpose, is guaranteed to lull you to sleep . . . Last year Gene Autry had the field all to himself with "Here Comes Santa Claus," which he composed and recorded. Among this year's versions, the one by Doris Day (Columbia) is particularly outstanding. Doris is pert and lively as ever, and the sleighbell rhythm and celeste provide a delightful background. The kids will love this one, especially if they're old enough to prefer Doris Day to Gene Autry . . . A hit record is not only money in the bank for a recording star, it's an insurance policy as well. The family of Maj. Glenn Miller has received hundreds of thousands of dollars from the sales of Glenn's records since his death. And, while Buddy Clark left only $12,000 in the bank, his family will continue to receive some $6000 a year in record royalties for their support.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:25 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

MBS 'Queen' Moving

Queen for a Day, which has been a 2 p. m. fixture in the MBS matinee schedule five times a week, is being moved to a time a half-hour later Monday.

More About Schonberg

HUME, from Page 1.

take up the later, and more controversial man, when his latest biography is published.

The text for Gurre-Lieder is by Jens Jacobsen, the Danish writer who, according to Rainer Maria Rilke, wrote "the greatest novel of all times." The poem for Gurre-Lieder concerns the young King Waldemar and his ill-starred love for Tove, a beautiful young maiden. Waldemar, forced by political considerations, to marry Hedwig, has built a castle, called Gurre, where Tove lives in lonely anticipation of his infrequent visits.

When Hedwig discovers the situation she sends her favorite falcon, who kills Tove. Waldemar, in his rage and grief, curses God and is doomed to ride forever through the night with his followers, in search of a rest they will never know.

Three Parts

THE WORK is divided into three sections. The first part is a series of passionate songs between Tove and Waldemar telling of their love. The language is incredibly bold in its rich imagery, and the music mounts in similar vein.

Part two is the Song of the Wood-Dove. This section was performed by Leopold Stokowski and the New York Philharmonic just a week ago, with Martha Lipton as soloist. In it, the dove brings word of the tragic death of Tove and of Waldemar's consuming sorrow.

The final portion, requiring the use of four separate choruses plus soloists and a narrator. This is the only part of the whole score which looks forward to the coming use of what Schonberg calls "sprech-stimme" or "voice-speaking."

Once in U. S.

GURRE-LIEDER has been performed only once in this country. Stokowski gave it New York and Philadelphia hearings with his orchestra back in 1934. Fortunately Victor records recorded every note of one of those performances in a brilliant album which they have recently rereleased to a public which demanded the reissue.

The album is numbered 128 in the Victor catalog and contains some of the finest playing and singing on records. From this one can see all the Wagnerisms of the early composer. But in the final scenes and choruses there is the clear hand of one who is going forward from a period in which every kind of romantic expression has been squeezed.

We will discuss the path Schonberg took from 1912 on in our second installment of the Schonberg problem.

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At the Bridge Table

Plenty of Play at Home This Week

By Marian H. Barre

TWO ACBL tournaments are on this weekend, at Norfolk, Va., and Easton, Pa. After them and until the National Contract Championships open in Philadelphia on December 3, even the most confirmed tourney-troupers will play the local circuit instead of seeking master points abroad. And there is plenty of activity at home.

Among master point events this week are the following:

First session of the knockout team-of-four championships at the F. A. Walker Duplicate Club tonight at 1511 North Quincy st., Arlington, dates of subsequent sessions will be announced later. This match is restricted to the club membership.

The Washington Bridge League's bimonthly, Wednesday at Hotel Roosevelt—an early section starts play at 7:30 p. m. later groups at 8 p. m.

At the Chess Club on Thursday at 7:45. This game has been advanced a week as the regular "fourth Thursday," would fall on Thanksgiving, when the club will be closed.

The Riverside Bridge Club, Arlington Farms, also on Thursday at 7:45.

The Stephan Club monthly Friday, 8 p. m., in Euclid Studios.

Euclid Studios' Saturday matinee at 1 o'clock.

In addition to this list, there are rating point games every evening and two afternoons, Wednesday and Friday.

ACCORDING to the latest ACBL bulletin several players in this vicinity moved up into higher national classifications, Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton becoming senior masters. The new national masters are Mrs. J. A. Dearing, Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, E. G. Harris, jr., Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Herlihy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter, Mrs. Florence Millspaugh, Mrs. T. T. Turner and Mrs. Hal Cook.

In the war of the sexes, ammunition for the distaff side can be found in WBL records, where individual averages must be carefully compiled for season contests. Among "Group A" players, which includes those holding 50 or more master points, there is one lone man among the five top leaders. He is C. C. Johnson, third on the list since he is outranked by Mrs. W. M. McIntyre and Mrs. R. H. Skinner. In the "B" group, on the other hand, men hold seven leading positions, Vic Zeve, first; Harold Mayer, second. Among class "C" members, Mrs. James Adler upholds the fair sex among four male leaders. Dr. Leroy Robins, a newcomer, heads this list.

THE National Press Club will hold the second game in its duplicate series on Thursday evening, Paul Golden directing. Winners in the opening match were Mr. and Mrs. John Mantle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myrick were runners-up, both pairs are newcomers.

Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, formerly of our town, now of Muskegon, Mich., spent last weekend here. Paired with Mrs. E. R. Shepard she won a master point in the Agriculture Bridge Game, where top the other way went to Paul Kalavski and George Lassise. Despite limited opportunities at home, Mrs. Sheldon is an accredited National Master. She must travel far afield to play in nationally awarded games.

The majority of WBL members qualified for the Winners' Game last Wednesday, eligibles forming two large sections while only 16 pairs played in the nonwinners' game. Among duos that captured the double awards were the J. E. Stavers, senior and junior, new men's champs at the Walsh Club. Other leaders included Miss K. McNutt-W. K. O'Loughlin, Mrs. George Kathan-Mrs. John Fletcher, J. G. Stone-L. G. Tubbs (the latter pairs tied), L. Fruitman-John Luttrell.

In the runner-up list were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dormady, Mrs. M. Boschan-Dr. E. M. Short, Miss Laura Hunter-C. C. Lovenberg. Leaders in the other group were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. Sue Gantt-Edward Clifford.

At the Count Club monthly national awards were shared by the Bernard Rossons and Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Herlihy. W. A. Poissant and his out-of-town guest, J. M. Calloway, jr., Miss Hunter, Miss McNutt were runners-up.

MRS. S. H. BEASLEY and Mrs. Robert DuBois led the field at the matinee match at La Salle Studios, with Mrs. R. H. Skinner and Mrs. M. L. Fisher, second.

While the Stavers, father and son, were capturing the state championship at the Walsh Club, Mrs. J. G. Seabourne and Mrs. George King, jr., were garnering distaff laurels.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary, and their spouses, friends of members, with or without spouses, turned out to make the annual benefit for Children's Hospital a success. The exact amount realized cannot be tabulated until all returns are in.

The event was played last Friday at Hotel Burlington.

Besides Mrs. Sheldon, another former Washingtonian, paid a fleeting visit to the home town last week. She was Mrs. Jack Long, now of Tallahassee, Fla.

New York luminary, Fred D. Kaplan, who in the past was a frequent visitor here, made an unannounced appearance at a recent WPL match, winning his section paired with Howard G. Campbell.

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DELIBES—Ballet (Copplia & Sylvia) Was $7.25	$4.35
MOZART—Serenade No. 10 Was $6.00	$3.60
TCHAIKOWSKY—Swan Lake Ballet Was $7.50	$4.50
CHOPIN—Preludes Was $6.00	Now $3.60
MOZART—Quartet No. 15 (D Minor) Was $4.75	$2.85
BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 5 Was $6.00	$3.60
SIBELIUS—Symphony No. 1 Was $6.00	$3.60
MOZART—Don Giovanni Was $31.75	$19.05
THOMPSON—Four Saints in 4 Acts Gertrude Stein Was $7.25	$4.35
BRITTEN—Rape of Lucretia Was $11.00	$6.60
GROFE—Grand Canyon Suite Was $6.00	$3.60

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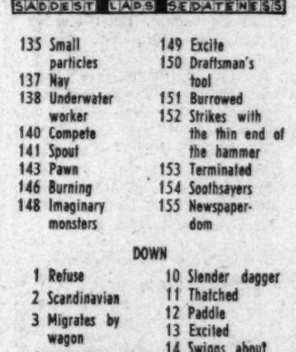

ACROSS

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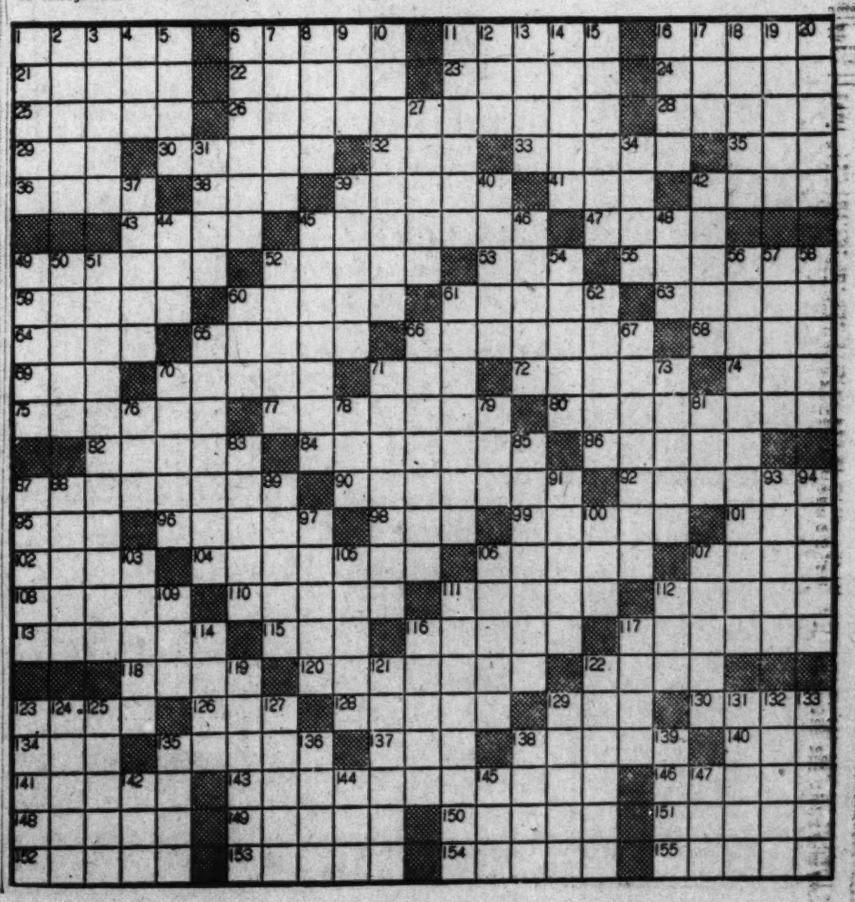
150 Draftsman's tool
151 Burrowed
152 Strikes with the thin end of the hammer
153 Terminated
154 Soothsayers
155 Newspaperdom

DOWN

1 Refuse
2 Scandinavian
3 Migrates by wagon
4 Generation
5 Minus
6 Desert ships
7 Hot air chambers
8 Improve
9 Branch of learning
10 Slender dagger
11 Thatched
12 Paddle
13 Excited
14 Swings about
15 Proved
16 Error
17 Vandal
18 Intense
19 Venom
20 Pleasant regions
27 The end
31 Grades
34 One
37 Rail
39 Sew lightly
40 Regulated
42 Dazes
44 Always
45 Gets to the bottom of
46 Joyous song
48 Succession of years
49 Thong
50 Self-esteem
51 Skipped along with a glancing rebound
52 Quotes
54 Baseball teams
56 Thousandth anniversary
57 Ordinary
58 Stitched
60 Indistinct
61 Measured
62 Wild feline
65 Burst of ill-humor
66 Unbeliever
67 Table water bottles
70 Chests
71 Brioche
73 Bathed
76 Surmount
78 Edible fish
79 Nest
81 Oil for delicate machinery
83 Bristles
85 Belittles
87 Paroxysm
88 Division of a large poem
89 Puppets
91 Dribbles
93 Evolve
94 Loader
97 Gathers
100 Alphabetical letter
103 Out at the elbows
105 Authoritative decrees
106 Gross offense
107 Idles
109 Layer
111 Agricultural machines
112 Back
114 Half
116 Carpenter's joint
117 Head of the Roman Catholic Church
119 Sarcasm
121 Encircled
122 Flutters about
123 Bail
124 Immense
125 Cognizant
127 Imp
129 Metric "quart"
131 Sheeplike
132 Progenitors
133 Obeys
135 Pickle ment
136 The potato
138 Portion of a common field
139 Act furiously
142 A decad
144 Danish inlet
145 Medicinal herb
147 Evergreen tree



The Music Calendar

TODAY

***Richardson Dougall, baritone, with Angelo Eagon, pianist. 4 p. m., Arlington Academy of Music.**
Goethe songs by Beethoven, Schubert, Franz, Brahms, MacDowell, Strauss, and Wolf.

***Annual YWCA Service, 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral, with Polyna Stoska, soprano; Paul Calloway, organist, Cathedral Choir, and Howard University A Cappella Choir.**
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor; Tallis: Magnificat; Durantes: Misericordias Domine; Ryder: Let Us Break Bread Together; Bizet: Agnus Dei; Vierne: Symphony No. 1 Finale.

***Phyllis Kraeuter, cellist, with Anthony Kooiker, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Bach: Ariosa; Schubert: Allegretto grazioso; Boccherini: Sonata in A Major; Schumann: Adagio and allegro; Debussy: Sonata in D Minor; Faure: Romance; Falla: Jota; Ladow: Pliaska.

***Mary Apple, contralto, with Lewis Atwater, organist. 5 p. m., All Souls Unitarian Church.**
Gabrieli: Two Intonations; Prescobaldi: Toccata per l'Elevazione; Capriccio, Pastorale, and Fugue; Galuppi: Adagio and allegro spiritoso; Marcello; Prelude in A Minor; Il mia bel foco; Monteverde; Lasciatemi morire.

***Irene Rosenberg, pianist, 5 p. m., National Gallery.**
Scarlatti: Five Sonatas; Brahms: Four Intermezzi; Rhapsody in G Minor; Chopin: Sonata in B Minor; Bergsma: Three Fantasies: Dello Joio: To a Young Musician; Debussy: Three Preludes. (Washington premiere for the Dello Joio.)

***Choral Evensong, 8 p. m., Calvery Methodist Church.**
Gretchaninoff program: O God Hear My Prayer; Cherubic Hymn; Only Begotten Son; Nunc Dimittis; Adagio, Berceuse, and Musette.

***Choir and soloists, Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Arlington.**
Music by Gounod, Priest, Martin, Bizet, Stickles.

MONDAY

Nelson Eddy, baritone, with Theodore Paxson, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
American folk songs; Wagner: Blick ich umber; Schubert; Standchen; Strauss: Pur funfzehn pfennige; Mittler: Uber den Bergen; Wolf: Der Rattenfanger; Gounod: Queen Mab Ballad; Debussy: Romance; Saint-Saens; Danse macabre; Massenet: Elegie; d'Indy: Chevauchee du Cid; Rachmaninoff: No Prophet, I; Charles: When I Have Sung My Songs; Guion: Mamelle Marie; Paxson: Laughing Song; Rachmaninoff: Three Piano Pieces.

***Norman Farrow, baritone, with Dorothea Behm, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Handel: Dove Sei; Bach: Jesus ist ein Schild; Wolf: Der Freund; Der Musikant; Schubert: Der Wanderer; Lied eines Schiffers an die Dioskuren; Der Musensohn; Meyerbeer, Roi des vauges profondes; Debussy: Air de Simeon; Hahn: D'une prison; Poulenc: Priez pour paix; Saint-Saens; Le Pas d'Armes du Roi Jean; Harrison: I Hear an Army; Carpenter: The Green River; Dougherty: Declaration of Independence; Griffes: An Old Song Resung.

FARROW

TUESDAY

***Margaret Tolson, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.**
Sonatas by C. P. E. Bach, Beethoven, Green, and Pinney.

***United States Air Force Symphony Orchestra, Lt. Col. Howard, conductor.**
Weber: Freischutz Overture; McDonald: Bataan; Smetana: Moldau; Strauss: Rosenkavalier Waltzes; Moussorgsky: Great Gate of Kiev.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Hendrik Essers, conductor, with Abe Cherry, violist, 8:30 p. m., Roosevelt Auditorium.
Bach: Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue; Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante; Rossini: Thieving Magpies; Lewis: Complainte and Pados; Haydn: Symphony No. 100.

***American University Chamber Music Society, 8:30 p. m., Clendenen Hall.**
Haydn: Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, No. 5; Mozart: Divertimento; Beethoven: Septet.

***Robert Frederick Freund, baritone, with Edna Lee Freund, pianist. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.**
Arias and songs by Massenet, Campbell-Tipton, Ferrari, Caldara, von Pielitz, Charles, Miller.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Leonard Shure, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Weber: Euryanthe Overture; Creston: Symphony No. 2; Ravel: Valses nobles et sentimentales; Brahms: Concerto No. 1.

THURSDAY

Reginald Kell, clarinet; Erich Itor Kahn, piano, and Giorgio Ciompi, violin, 8:30 p. m., Western High School.
Milhaud: Suite trio; Khatchaturian: Trio; Schubert; Violin sonata; Brahms: Clarinet sonata in E Flat.

FRIDAY

***Friday Morning Music Club, with Elinor Benedict, cellist; Alice Imamoto, pianist, and Marguerite Egeler, soprano, 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Bach: Unaccompanied suite in D; Partita in C Sharp minor; group of songs.

One World Ensemble, Dalisay Aldaba, Elizabeth Dunning, Laurence Watson, and Burton Cornwall, 8:30 p. m., Armstrong Auditorium.
Music by O'Hara, Mozart, O'Connor-Morris, Ireland.

SATURDAY

***National Federation of Music Clubs, Senior Recital, 8:30 p. m., Women's City Club.**
Betty Hall, Mary Kennedy, Alice Nagel, Mildred Weatherspoon, Willa Hoyt, Elizabeth Kilgore, Emmett Williams, Violet Breeding, in music of Harris, Chopin, Rachmaninoff.

*No admission

Nelson Eddy . . . sings tomorrow night in Constitution Hall

NBC Plotting Big TV Show Thanksgiving

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP).—It's going to cost an estimated $150,000 to put on a special holiday television show the night of Thanksgiving. That includes the price of hooking up 25 or more NBC-TV network stations.

The biggest part of the outlay, however, is going for talent, since the intention is to use such personalities as Milton Berle, George Jessel and the Ritz Brothers. The sponsor (Elgin) is making arrangements for an hour and a half production which already is labeled as the "costliest television show yet."

The theme is to be general vaudeville—song, dance, comedy, with a lot of special sets. Stations not on the network direct will relay the program from a film recording.

In the past this sponsor has put his holiday show on the radio in the afternoon as a two-hour presentation, starting in war days on CBS, and last year switching to NBC.

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Music is considered the universal language of sentiment . . . it's magical spell can say "Merry Christmas" to peoples in America, in Europe, in the Belgian Congo far better than any other gift you can give. You need only to visit The Disc Shop where wonderful recordings of world wide favorites may be selected for friends in far-away lands. Helpful suggestions will be offered if desired, and *mailing to foreign countries will be expertly handled by The Disc Shop.*

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Klavan Thinks Everybody's Inferior

STEIN, From Page 1

HAYES, now general manager at WTOP, auditioned prospective post-midnight disk jockey material here and negotiated Klavan away from WAAM in Baltimore where he was doing a once-a-week TV show.

Before that he was with Baltimore's WITH as a disk jockey and earned a handsome Hooper.

Klavan, whose name "doesn't mean a thing" as he explains it with modest double entendre, did a wartime disk show on Guam for the Armed Forces Radio Services, rewrote the traveling soldier show, "Bedtime Stories for Adults" and played it on Tinian, Saipan and in the Philippines.

After a fitful return to college after the war, a short stint in the magazine business and a season as a radio newsman Klavan settled into the disk jockey groove.

It Fits Him Well

IT'S A GROOVE that seems to fit him well except that I begin to doubt his acumen in some radio matters. The night we were hunting stay-up-laters, we naturally found WWDC's all-night man awake and alert in the wee hours. Since WWDC's Alan Cummings and Klavan are old Baltimore radio alumni, they held old home week in the corridor, leaving me with the open microphone and some teletype sports news to read. Something about the Bruins, making a touchdown at third base, as I remember it.

And while the two boys were gossiping in the hall, I was doing such a sensational job with the sports news that I got a $500-dollar a week offer to do it regularly on Capital Transit Radio. The offer, relayed through Bill Gold of the District Line, came from a group of taxi owners. It's something about driving people off the buses and into the taxis or something.

What I mean about Klavan lacking radio sense, he didn't understand about the offer I got. Just kind of looked embarrassed when I told him, and said for me to get Bill Gold to explain it.

Still, a very astute radio guy in all other respects.

THERE'S Conrad Nagel and Frank Telford and me. Experts on the "Silver Theater" television program is what we are.

Nagel is one up on Director Telford and me in a way, because, besides being emcee of the month and a half old television show (WOIC, 8 p. m. Mondays) he was emcee for years of the radio version of "Silver Theater."

But then Telford and I are one up on him, because we've seen all of the shows used so far in the series, plus one which was rehearsed and never used. (It looked a bit seedy even at first rehearsal when I saw it, and Telford developed a revulsion for it along about the fifth rehearsal, and substituted something else.)

Klavan . . . he writes his own.

Tomorrow night, Nagel and I will be one up on Telford because we'll both be on the show, along with Louise Albritton and Henry Morgan, who'll appear in the comedy drama. Nagel will do his usual emcee job. I'll pin a silver medal on the best supporting player in the first five shows. (Didn't think I was watching each and every show for fun only, did you?)

This is the first of a series of Silver Awards to be made to the outstanding supporting players in the series, an idea whipped up more than likely to emphasize the International Silver Co.'s sponsorship of the show, but a jolly good idea just the same.

The recipient of first award? Try channel 9 along about 3 minutes before the show signs off tomorrow night. Can't lose much; Arthur Godfrey's on immediately afterward.

A. U. to Conduct Publicity Clinic

Hazel Markel, director of program service, WTOP, and Elinor Lee, director of community service, WTOP, will be among the "teachers' at the publicity clinic taking place on the campus of American University November 17, under the joint auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, and the public relations division of American University.

Also participating in the radio section will be Ruth Crane, director of women's activities, WMAL and WMAL-TV, and Mary Burnham, assistant director at the same station.

New Commentator

Dr. Ronald Bridges, president of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif., is the new commentator for Religion in the News on NBC.

Joby of "Joby and Song," to be heard Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:45 p. m. on WOL with Organist Charlie Keaton and Narrator George Campbell. Miss Reynolds also sings three days a week at 7:15 p. m. on the Les Sand Game Room on WTTG

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Joby Reynolds
Charlie Keaton
George Campbell and Pontiac
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Choices Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. W. Snyder.

WTOP—Noon. Invitation to Learning: Mason Gross of Rutgers and two other professors discuss Friedrich von Schlegel's "The Philosophy of History."

KAPELL

WARL—1:30 p. m. Georgetown U. Forum: "Legal Steps to Outlaw the Communist Party."

WRC—1:30. Chicago Round Table: "Our Economic Promise and How to Realize It." Speakers are Harold Glenn Moulton of the Brookings Institution and William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago.

WRC—4:30. Forum of the Air: "Should We Curb Big Business?" Speakers, Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) and George Sokolsky, columnist.

WINX—6:30. Meet Your Congress: "The President's Plan for Peace." Speakers will be Representatives Herter (R., Mass.), Vorys (R., Ohio), Javits (R., N. Y.) and Helen Douglas (D., Calif.). Blair Moody is moderator.

WWDC—9:30. These Great Americans: The lives of Supreme Court Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis D. Brandeis.

Music

WRC—9:30 a. m. Bach Aria Group, featuring Jean Carlton, soprano.

WMAL—12:30 p. m. Piano Playhouse: Andor Foldes plays first movement of the Beethoven G Major Sonata and the "Viennese Clock" of Kodaly. Cy Walter, Stan Freeman and Ellis Larkin will also appear.

WQQW—2:30. David Baker, baritone, with works by Debussy, Faure, Wolf and Franz.

WTOP—3. William Kapell, pianist, plays DeFalla's "Night in the Gardens of Spain" with the New York Philharmonic under Leopold Stokowski.

WQQW—4. Suzanne Lundgren, soprano, and Joanna Floyd, pianist.

WTOP — 5:30. Symphonette: Joseph Fuchs, violin, and Leonard Rose, cellist, play "Salut Demeure" from Gounod's "Faust."

WCFM—5:30. Choir of the First Congregational Church; also organ recital by Lawrence Sears.

WINX—9:05. Wienawski's Violin Concerto in D Minor. Isaac Stern, with the New York Philharmonic under Efrem Kurtz.

Drama and Variety

WMAL—1:55. Football. Philadelphia at Washington.

WRC—2. NBC Theater: Dramatization of "Babylon Revisited," by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

WBCC—6. "Annie Get Your Gun" on records.

WTOP—6. Jane Wyman in Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms."

WTOP—7. The Ronald Colmans visit Jack Benny.

WRC—8:30. Theater Guild: Helen Hayes and David Niven in "Still Life," by Noel Coward.

WMAL—10 p. m. MGM Theater: Edward Arnold in "A Stranger in Town."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WMAL-TV—1:55. Redskins vs. Eagles.

WOIC—8. Toast of the Town, with Fran Warren and Vaughn Monroe.

WNBW—4:30. Forum of the Air.

WMAL-TV—8. Think Fast. David Broekman, Leon Janney, Eloise McElhone, Dr. Mason Gross.

WNBW—9. Television Playhouse: William Eythe and Kim Hunter in "The Promise," based on the Mildred Cram novel.

WMAL-TV—10. Celebrity Time: Paul Winchell and his dummy, Jerry Mahoney, and Lena Romay visit Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase and John Daly.

Louise Albritton . . . with Henry Morgan she'll star in "Don't Give Up the Ship" on Silver Theater tomorrow night at 8 over WOIC

Today is Sunday
and you-all will roar at the happy-go-lucky comedy of PHIL HARRIS and ALICE FAYE

tonight on WRC at 7:30
And at 6:30, don't miss your chance to talk to your favorite movie star and crack the "Film of Fortune" jackpot on HOLLYWOOD CALLING.
Stay tuned all evening for:

7:30 *Phil Harris and Alice Faye —That's what we like about the South. So will you.*

8:00 *Sam Spade solves another super-spine-tingling crime and lives to tell about it!*

8:30 *Theatre Guild On The Air —A full hour drama. The theatre's great names.* Helen Hayes, David Niven in Noel Coward's "Still Life."

9:30 *The American Album Of Familiar Music;* Margaret Daum & Evelyn MacGregor

10:00 *Take It Or Leave It—Eddie Cantor rolls his banjo-eyes toward the $64 question.*

10:30 *The Bob Crosby Show—for songs and humor in the casual Crosby manner.*

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Fran Warren . . . appears tonight at 8 over WOIC with Vaughn Monroe on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town"

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 13, 1949 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7:00-7:15, Sunday Prelude. 7:55, News. 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45, Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30, Faith in Our Time 8:15, Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power; :15 News; :30 Voice of Prophecy; :45	World News; Wormwood Forest; Cameos of Music; Waltzes	Music for Sunday; Music for Sunday; String Ensemble; Christian Science	News; Music; Music for Sunday; Music for Sunday; Errand of Mercy	Song Serenade; Sunday Spirituals; Sunday Spirituals; Music by Martin	CBS World News; Garden Gate; Top Pop Concert; Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Family Closeup; :15 Family Closeup; :30 National; :45 Vespers	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit; Family Time; Family Time	Radio Bible Class; Radio Bible Class; Chapel in the Sky; Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit Time; Magic Credit Time	Crown Capers; Milton Ford; Crown Capers; Vocal Variety	Top Pop Concert; Top Pop Concert; Church of the Air; Church of the Air
11	:00 Vic. H. Lindlahr; :15 Frank & Ernest; :30 Hour of Faith; :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles; Ranger Joe; Singtime; Solitaire Time	Back to God; Back to God; Fourth Presbyterian Church	News, Music; Harl McDonald; Harl McDonald; Harl McDonald	Super Parade; Super Parade; News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town; Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Baptist Hour; :15 Baptist Hour; :30 Piano Playhouse; :45 Piano Playhouse	News; Mr. Fixit; Eternal Light; Eternal Light	Art Brown Show; Art Brown Show; Lutheran Hour; Lutheran Hour	News; Crosby; Bing Crosby; Moderns Music; Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest; Amateurs of 1949; Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning; Guy Lombardo; Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Betty Clark; :15 News; :30 Alice Freer; :45 Redskin Rally	America United; America United; Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour; Chapel Hour; Dotson Bible Class; Dotson Bible Class	News; Band; Band Stand; Band Stand; Bandstand	Amateurs of 1949; Amateurs of 1949; News; Express; Super Express	News, Collingwd.; Hazel Markel; Garry Moore; Garry Moore
2	:00 Redskins vs.; 15 Eagles; :30 Redskins vs.; :45 Eagles	NBC Theater; NBC Theater; NBC Theater; NBC Theater	Treasure Chest; Furs On Parade; Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News, Band; Band Stand; Band Stand; Band Stand	Meet Composer; Meet Composer; News; Melody; Melody Hour	Choraliers; Choraliers; Syncopation Piece; Syncopation Piece
3	:00 Redskins vs.; 15 Eagles; :30 Redskins vs.; :45 Eagles	One Man's Family; One Man's Family; Quiz Kids; Quiz Kids	Old Fashioned Revival Hour; Juvenile Jury; Juvenile Jury	News, Band; Band Stand; Band Stand; Band Stand	Ten Top Tunes; Ten Top Tunes; Ten Top Tunes; Ten Top Tunes	New York Philharmonic; New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Redskins vs.; 15 Eagles; :30 Fifth Quarter; :45 Fifth Quarter	Living—1949; Living—1949; Amer. Forum of the Air	House of Mystery; House of Mystery; Martin Kane, Private Eye	News, Band; Band Stand; Band Stand; Band Stand	Major Stars; Rhythm Roundup; Best in Bands; Best in Bands	New York Philharmonic; Sunday at the Chase
5	:00 Gregory Hood; :15 Gregory Hood; :30 Greatest Story; :45 Ever Told	Radio City Play House; Harvest of Stars; Harvest of Stars	The Shadow; The Shadow; True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo; Guy Lombardo; Waltz Time	Sunset & Vine; Sunset & Vine; News; Spirituals; Spirituals	Music for You; Music for You; Symphonette; Symphonette
6	:00 Drew Pearson; :15 Mon. Headlines; :30 Wayne King; :45 Show	Catholic Hour; Catholic Hour; Hollywood Calling; Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers; Roy Rogers; Nick Carter; Nick Carter	News; Songs; Bob Wolff, Sports; Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle; Tin Pan Alley; Rosary Hour	Hour of Stars; Hour of Stars; Our Miss Brooks; Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 C. Cavallaro; :15 Changing World; :30 Ray Bloch; :45 Ray Bloch	Hollywood Calling; Hollywood Calling; Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Adventures of the Falcon; The Saint; Saint; Desmond	News; Operetta; The Pirate; Navy Nurse Corps; Fred Waring	Ave Maria Hour; Ave Maria Hour; Catholic Hour; Catholic Hour	Jack Benny; Jack Benny; Amos 'n Andy; Amos 'n Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music; :15 Stop the Music; :30 Stop the Music; :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade; Sam Spade; Theater Guild: Helen Hayes,	Syd. Walton, Nws.; Doubleday Quiz; Enchanted Hour; Enchanted Hour	News; Journey; Sent. Journey; Sent. Journey; Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church; Metropolitan Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy; Charlie McCarthy; Red Skelton; Red Skelton
9	:00 Walter Winchell; :15 Louella Parsons; :30 Chance of a Life Time	David Niven in "Still Life" American Album Familiar Music	Sylvan Levin Opera Concert; Voice of Prophecy	News; Symphony; Symphony; Symphony	District Roundtable; These Great Americans	Corliss Archer; Corliss Archer; Horace Heidt; Horace Heidt
10	:00 MGM Air Thtr.: :15 Stranger in :30 Town," Edward :45 Arnold	Take It or Leave It Bob Crosby Show; Bob Crosby Show	Paul Link's Orchestra; Don Wright Chorus	News, Dreamland; Dreamland; Dreamland; Dreamland	Salvation Army; Salvation Army; News; Church of God	Contented Hour; Contented Hour; Larry Fotine Orchestra
11	:00 News; :15 Lee Dayton; :30 Lee Dayton; :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music; Clifton Utley; Ambassador Hotel Orch.	W. Hillman, Nws.; Veteran to Know; Dance Music; Dance Mus.; News	News; Dreamland; Dreamland; Dreamland; Dreamland	Church of God; Proudly We Hail; Proudly We Hail; Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines; Howard K. Smith; Jimmy Featherstone

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes By Carla.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Arlington Civic Symphony.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Topa.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Seas.
9:30—Quinpitration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Milller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

1:00
WOIC—Your Junior Revue.
1:30
WMAL—Championship Football.
1:55
WMAL—Football—Redskins-Eagles.
4:30
WNBW—Am. Forum of the Air.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
WMAL—Fifth Quarter. Film Shorts.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
WNBW—Armed Forces Hour.
5:30
WNBW—Paradise Island. News. Sports.
6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Sports Reel. Jim Gibbons.
7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—Tonight on Broadway.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Shop by Television.
WOIC—This Is Show Business.
8:00
WNBW—Supper Club, Perry Como.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Review."
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Let There Be Stars.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headlines.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WOIC—Simpson. Sports.
10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.
11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 295—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—103.5 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.9 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 285—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242 94.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.
WRBC—FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Washington Philatelist

Issuing of Commemoratives Should Be Left to Postoffice

By William M. Stuart

THE National Federation of Stamp Clubs records 76 percent of its membership—result of a poll—as favoring a plan to establish a new commission for the purpose of issuing commemorative stamps. Such a project is favored in various philatelic circles, but is far from being generally accepted as a perfect plan for the improvement of philatelic conditions.

STUART

The Postoffice Department is on record as being definitely opposed to establishment of a stamp commission. Officials of the department in opposing the proposition declare it would handicap, rather than help, the work of issuing stamps. Many criticisms of the stamp program may be charged to personal and political motives. In a recent address Third Assistant Postmaster General Joseph J. Lawler stated he hoped collectors would not be too persistent regarding this new idea.

However, concerning the issuance of postage stamps, it would be wise to leave all handling of such to leading officials of the department who are fully equipped for any service.

THE Aero-Postal Stationery Society is in process of formation. George D. Kingdom, Box 37, Conneaut, Ohio, is organizing secretary and the charter membership is $2, list to remain open until January 1, 1950.

As a recognition of the service rendered by the Boy Scouts of the Philippines, the Manila postoffice used as its official postmark for outgoing mail for a week the Boy Scout slogan: "1949 Boy Scout Week, October 31-November 6."

At the dead letter sale at the main Washington postoffice on November 3, 230 lots of stamps, covers and coins were sold, bringing $1282.25. Prices were high, many lots of foreign stamps selling at $20. The highlight of the sale was a 50-peso Mexican gold coin, said to be in "perfect" condition, that sold for $50. A German gold coin, 20 marks, brought $20.50.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Dr. Chester Uhler, 3534 Quesada st. nw.

Australia will issue on November 28 a 2½-d., stamp honoring the late Lord Forrest of Bunbury, a noted explorer. The stamp will remain on sale for three months. A portrait of Lord Forrest is the chief design and is printed in red. The perforations are 14½ x 14 and the stamps will be printed in sheets of 60.

The Netherlands postal system has issued a set of charity stamps for 1949, which will be valid from November 14 to December 31, 1950, though they will be on sale only from November 14 to December 31, 1949. The stamps were printed by Enschede & Zonen and the designer is Hub Levigne. The stamps: 5 plus 3 cents, red, representing summer; 2 plus 3 cents, golden brown, autumn; 20 plus 7 cents, blue, New Year; 10 plus 5 cents, gray, winter, and 6 plus 4 cents, green, spring. The stamps are printed in sheets of 100 stamps.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in Pythian Temple Tuesday evening, A. G. Galloway presiding. Richardson A. Libby, who is interested in the work of the Boy Scouts, exhibited a frame of the Boy Scouts' stamps of the world and told about the movement of scouting in all parts of the world represented on the stamps. It is all part of a campaign urging the Postoffice Department to issue a scout stamp in 1950. The speaker is one of the leaders in this movement.

Through the courtesy of Isaac Gregg, formerly of the Postoffice Department, first day covers and the late issues of Korean stamps were exhibited. They were a gift to Gregg from Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of the recently established government of Korea. Dr. Rhee was a guest of the club at the time the Korean stamp was issued. An auction will be the feature at the meeting on Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The Philatelic Agency reopened on Monday morning after the fire of a week ago. The agency was not damaged in spite of the tons of water poured into the building. The stock of five million dollars in stamps was unharmed.

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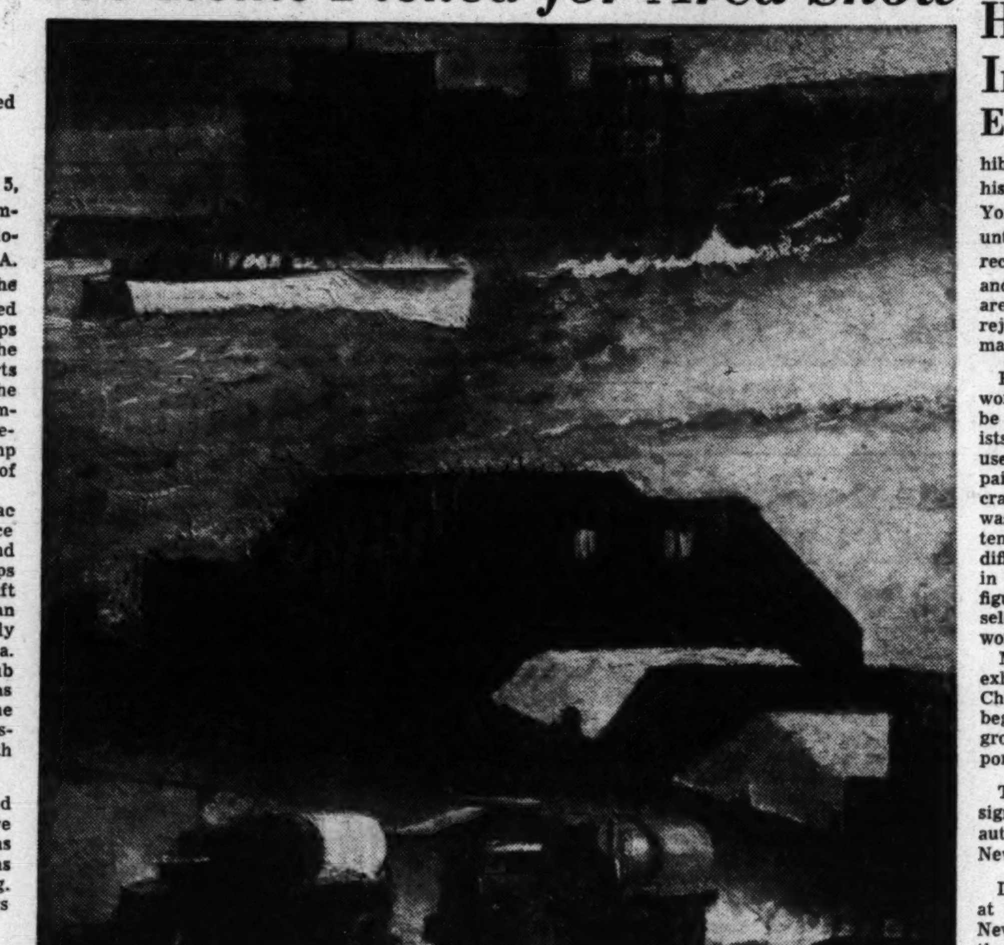
Heartening Experience

270 Items Picked for Area Show



"The Hudson," painting by Theodore Lux Feininger, now on display at the United Nations Club

By Jane Watson Crane

IT IS characteristic that the artist-jurors for this year's Corcoran Annual of the Washington area should address their only prepared statement to those whose work was not accepted. They worked long and conscientiously to pick a show from about twice as many entries as last year. They ended with a little over 270 works in the various media, oils having the majority. When through with this part of their onerous job, they singled out prize winners and honorable mentions. These will be announced next weekend, and we have no wish to let any cats out of the bag before.

As will be recalled, the painter, Franklin Watkins of Philadelphia, and the sculptor, Oronzio Maldarelli of New York, accepted the Corcoran's invitation to act as one-man juries in their respective fields. They are both busy men, teachers and practicing artists, who undertook it as an obligation which they felt they owed to their profession. Their statement, which will appear in the exhibition catalogue, contains no glittering generalities, no summations derived from clutching at straws in the wind to indicate whether, artistically speaking, Washington is heading this way or that.

They will leave behind considerable curiosity as to their reactions to individual and collective accomplishment, but no doubt of their desire to stress that the experience of art is a two-way affair, shared by the artist and those with whom he can communicate.

Modesty, Brevity

IN A STATEMENT in which modesty is matched with brevity, the jurors say in part:

"The good artist reaching beyond that which is known and acknowledged will bring us a new experience, if by good fortune we are conditioned to perceive it. However, the biographies of many artists show that the cycle of communication may be sadly delayed." Addressing themselves to those whose work was not included, they say, "You should understand that we as jurors are fully conscious of our fallibility in this regard. We are practicing artists; our perception may be modified from day to day by the impact of new experience, which may change our attitude and opinions tomorrow."

The whole experience of this year's Corcoran Washington area show seems to us a heartening one. The artists of the community came in with twice as many entries as last year, and the Corcoran got a greater support from individuals in a position to put up prize money. The attitude of the jury was constructive. At a time when there is a tendency among jurors to jump from the entries of the most obviously skillful to the "primitive" or artistically illiterate, the people in between seem here to have been given a fair chance.

These jurors seem to have been not so much interested in the freaks and the stunts, as in the honest effort of those with respect for their medium and a knowledge of what they are up to. We recognized, for example, the work of a number of teachers in the District, and also the work in some cases of those whom they consider their most promising students or gifted alumni. We spotted the work of practicing professionals and also of those who devote every moment they can spare to painting or sculpture, not with the hope of earning a living by it or acquiring a big reputation, but simply because they can't give it up. We all know that sincerity alone does not make an artist, but how far can one get without it?

Opens Next Week

THE Corcoran show, planned before the date for the opening of the Vienna exhibits at the National Gallery was determined, opens next Sunday, the same day as the long-awaited Austrian show. It will continue until December 18.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Stanley William Harter. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. The Rose in Textile Design. Twelfth Metropolitan State Art Contest.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Photographs of well-known designers. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Ancient Hebrew Scrolls, main building, second floor.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1822 New York ave. nw. Textile designs in silk screened fabrics.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Photographs by Alfred Stieglitz and Clarence Laughlin, to November 29.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Henrietta Lauterman.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Contemporary American Paintings, Monday to Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Sculpture exhibition. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photographs of Bolivia and Peru.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Sixth anniversary group exhibition by contemporary American artists. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Water colors and drawings by Robert Gates, to November 30.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Walther Memorial exhibition.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Paintings by Helen Goodwin.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by James Cupoli, Sculpture by Florence Higgs.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1218 H st. nw. Paintings by Eugenie McEvoy.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Marcella Comes, to November 30.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and E sts. nw. Paintings by Lux Feininger.

Contest Show Now Open at Smithsonian

THE TWELFTH Metropolitan Art Contest show at the Smithsonian (The National Collection of Fine Arts) is large (324 items) and covers a wide range, from oils to ceramics, jewelry, and miniature furniture. Among the painting and sculptures, there will be a few duplications of entrants with those in the Corcoran, but each exhibition has separate character of its own and their overlapping will add rather than detract from the interest.

The show at the Smithsonian was selected by a local jury composed of Henry Olson of Wilson Teachers College faculty, Lona Keplinger, painter and teacher, and R. W. Berry, an architectural engineer. Prizes in all classes were awarded, with first in each as follows: Oils, Ralph de Burgos for "Bouquet;" water colors and pastels, Bruno Beran for "Roseli;" sculpture, Polly Wayne Kitelle for "Jonathan;" black and white, Richard Paine for a portrait of a man in pencil; miniatures, Ruel P. Tolman for Mrs. Fischer;" jewelry, Olaf Saugstad for work in silver, metalcraft, Edna Miles for a tray.

The art contest is an annual affair, sponsored by the D. C. Chapter of the American Artists' Professional League with the cooperation of the Entre Nous Club.

Because of the size of the group and the limitations of space, the entries are hung close together and in some cases paintings are shown one over the other.

It is hard to single out individual items, but we would like to mention work by the following, which seemed to us to stand out as we circled the room: Roger M. Rittase (who got a second among the oils), Elizabeth Sharp McDonald (a second in sculpture for her carved wood relief)), Herb Fichter, Margaret Keshishian, Theodore Kane, Josephine Danforth, Minor Jameson, Florence Everhart, Ethel Dawson, Tracy Coleman, E. Wilder Lincoln, Wilda P. Mackenzie, Fritzi Morrison, Garnet Jex, Henry Olson, Vassili Neucrow, Frank Alston, Norma Rose, Ruth Starr Rose and Caroline Bean.

Since the applied arts are included, it is a pity that these sections do not attract more entries. As it is, these worthwhile inclusions are too fragmentary and except for the ceramics, swing to the traditional rather than the creatively experimental.

J. W. C.

Art Notes

Baltimorean Having Show In New York

EDWARD ROSENFELD, Baltimore artist and frequent exhibitor in Washington, is having his annual one-man show in New York at the Babcock Galleries, until December 3. Included are recent paintings of New England and of Tyson st. in Baltimore, an area once delapidated and now rejuvenated, where the artist has made his home before and since.

Robert Gates' show of recent work at the Whyte Gallery should be particularly interesting to artists, because of his experimental use of media. In some of the paintings he has combined wax crayon with water color or ink wash; in others he uses glue tempera, or casein. The exhibit differs from his previous shows in color and design, and some figure studies call attention to a seldom exhibited phase of his work.

Marcella Comes will have an exhibition of her paintings at Chequire House in Alexandria beginning November 15. The group will include landscapes and portraits.

The National Academy of Design has opened its 124th annual autumn show at 1083 5th ave. in New York.

During the Van Gogh exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, which will continue through January 15, 1950, there will be a regular daily schedule for the running of the film depicting the life of the artist in terms of his paintings. The film, which was made in Paris in 1948, includes 27 examples of his work which may be seen in the exhibit. Admission for the film showing is 10 cents, including Federal tax.

Opening November 27 at the Silver Spring Art Center, 9216 Flower ave., is an exhibition containing paintings by Rowland Lyon, with sculptures by Clare Fontanini and Hazel Van Natter. The current exhibition is of paintings by James V. Cupoli and sculpture by Florence Bessom Higgs.

Paintings for the memorial exhibition of work by Charles H. Walther at George Washington University have been lent by the Phillips Gallery and by the artist's son. Walther, who died in 1938, studied at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore and with painters in Paris. The show, which will be held in the Lisner Library, will continue to December 9.

That Modern Look

New York is full of those artists with the modern new look: Van Gogh, at the Metropolitan; Dufy, at Louis Carre's; Masson, at the Buchhols; Berman, at Knoedler's; Maurer, at the Whitney (a show newly arrived from the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis); Kandinsky, at the Sidney Janis; Bauchant, Chagall, Dreier, Hofer, Motherwell and others, at the Museum of Modern Art, and the works of some painters and sculptors under the group title of "Formations" at the New School for Social Research.—(AP).

The Headmaster

Dr. Bunche Blames Our Schools for Our Prejudices

By Fred M. Hechinger

"IN DEEP earnestness, I do not believe that our schools, from kindergarten to graduate level, are even mildly discharging their social responsibilities . . ." said Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the United Nations Department of Trusteeship, at a recent University of the State of New York convention. He warned that if education continues to fail in the teaching of "the ABC of human relations" and in the battle against prejudice, "it is, in this day and age, guilty of a crime against humanity."

This week I settled down to frank discussion of this vital educational problem with Dr. Bunche. In his soft-spoken but hard-hitting way, the educator-diplomat went into further details of the American schools' failure to deal with racial and religious prejudices at the levels where they can be fought most successfully: kindergarten, elementary school, and teacher training.

Dr. Bunche, himself a professional educator, scoffed at the "formalized methodology" of our teacher training institutions which are "turning out thousands of teachers each year, equipped with all the streamlined mechanics but without any really effective orientation on human and race relations. Few, if any, are taught to teach inter-group understanding in practice."

Talk of Tolerance

THERE is much talk of "tolerance," Dr. Bunche said, but he pointed out that the very term "tolerance" may be an indication of arrogance and alleged superiority. What is needed instead is an understanding of divergent attitudes, of the conditions which have created such attitudes and of their dangers to society. But in reality even our textbooks — from elementary school up—still do frequent violence to this principle of understanding. Too many of them, particularly in geography and history, Dr. Bunche feels, describe people in foreign lands and our own minority groups in terms of thumbnail stereotypes which are little better than caricatures.

All this, Dr. Bunche continued, is particularly tragic because children do not have innate prejudices; they are given to them by their elders—their parents, teachers, and ultimately by their social contacts in everyday life. It is in the school that prejudice, discrimination and racial or religious myths can be most effectively attacked.

Dr. Bunche spoke from experience. He had his own first years of schooling in Detroit, at a time when anti-Italian feeling was rampant there. Gang warfare and economic competition for jobs intensified animosities against incoming immigrants. "If left in ignorance," Dr. Bunche said, "everybody inherits prejudices. In my early boyhood I was indoctrinated in the community with stereotypes unfavorable to Italians. They were considered inferior in the neighborhood. I rejected those attitudes as soon as I became old enough to understand how unjust and socially dangerous they were. But the point is that the schools I attended did little or nothing to counteract those attitudes. We actually had some classes in which the Italian kids were tacitly segregated—they all sat together."

Time for Effort

OF COURSE, Dr. Bunche adds, there has been improvement in dealing with the most flagrant racial attitudes since his elementary school days. But at the same time he insists that "prejudice and bigotry can never be overcome with mere good will and kind wishes. Talk about unity and understanding is not enough. The only way is through consolidated and fearless effort—a mobilization of enlightened opinion against this form of social disease."

In this battle the schools cannot be held exclusively responsible. But Dr. Bunche insists that the public schools—supported by the money of all taxpayers of all races and creeds—should take the lead. "The schools are in a key position," he told me. "The theory that schools operate in a vacuum has long ceased to be accepted. The school today—through parent-teacher contact and community activities—is as much of an influence on the parent as on the child. Today children and parents actually lead and educate each other, and so the new opportunity of the school to reach all of society through its youngsters is unlimited—but largely untapped."

Hidden Ways

SEGREGATION and discrimination—either openly practiced or in form of "quota systems"—is in itself the basic element in creating tensions, Dr. Bunche said. He illustrated how ridiculous the effects of such policies can be by recalling that a well-known Negro university found itself in the ironical position of considering a tacit quota for white, Jewish applicants to its medical school because they, in turn, found it difficult, because of their religion, to gain admission to many other medical schools.

Dr. Bunche perhaps showed the hidden ways of prejudice most strikingly when he recalled his own farewell from high school in a "mixed" Los Angeles neighborhood. He had just delivered the class address as the valedictorian, when the principal—a kindly man and apparently a competent professional—shook the new graduate's hand.

"Good luck to you, Ralph," he said. "We are sorry to lose you. You know we have never thought of you as a Negro."

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REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND. Typewriting comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ⅓ to ½ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting. Register EARLY

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply now for admission to fall term classes. Day and evening sessions begin on November 21.
Students may enroll in the approved secretarial diploma course, as beginners in shorthand and typewriting, for review or refresher training, or for dictation and transcription.
Strayer teaches the new, revised, simplified, Gregg Shorthand. It's easier and the student saves time and money.
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A Select School of Business Training
Courses Approved for Veterans
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930 F Street N.W.—Suite 305—STerling 4383
The outstanding school of tailoring and costume designing in the city! Pattern drafting, pattern designing, tailoring, dressmaking, millinery, draping. Day and evening classes. Co-Educational. Approved for Veterans. Diplomas and certificates awarded.

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Sonna Noble, Director. Learn to be an instructress . . . Knitting, Crocheting, Rugmaking. Needle-painting and crochet Beading. Complete courses. Student discount on all supplies. Register now. Correspondence courses available.

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Brick masonry, auto body and fender repair, auto mechanics and shoe repair courses. "Learn by Doing Method of Instruction." Applications accepted now for 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 1:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. sessions. Ask for Mrs. McNamee. (A non-sectarian school.)

Whistle Stopping

Kissproof Kerchief Has Its Advantages

By Orval Hopkins

MISS NATALIE CLADD, our fashion editor, has forwarded to me through official channels a kissproof handkerchief. It's simply a white handkerchief with a large, bright red center. Simultaneously with receiving it, I was struck by the possibilities of a joke, which I hereby tender without charge to some of the corn-purveyors on the television.

Television Comic: Howya like my kissproof handkerchief?

Pretty Girl Stooge: Kissproof handkerchief, eh? How does it work?

TVC: Here, I'll show you. (Kisses her.)

PGS: (Slapping his face) What's kissproof about that?

TVC: Beats me, sis. (Studio audience roars. Home audience shifts uneasily in its seat.)

In fairness, I should report that I tried this gag on my wife and that it got a very indifferent reception. I also, however, tried it on some people who don't know me so well. They thought it was a scream.

THE BALTIMORE & Ohio, speaking of corn, is conniving with Connie B. Gay's Radio (WARL) Ranch to throw a combination square dance and train ride next Saturday evening. You pay your money ($5.85 from Baltimore, $5 from Washington or Silver Spring), get on the B & O special train (4:45 p. m. at Baltimore, Camden Station; 5:35 at Washington; 6:00 at Silver Spring) and arrive at Paw Paw, W. Va., at 8:30, ready and rarin' to reel. Or so says R. F. (Robin) Keefe, a young New Englander who pronounces half hoff, calf coff, and scoff scarf. Robin is sort of impresario (j.g.) for this project and assures me that on the way to Paw Paw there will be lap boards for bridge, canasta (I don't know how Keefe would pronounce that) and other games of skill. Tickets are at the B & O office here, Connecticut and H st. nw., at Union Station and at Silver Spring Station. Happy reeling, all.

A SAD little note comes in pointing out that since funds have not been provided for the United States Travel Division of the National Park Service, the office is being closed. James L. Bossemeyer, chief of the division, says the Sources of Travel Information series of leaflets, the map of the United States showing municipal recreational areas and some other publications may be obtained as long as they last by writing the Director, National Park Service, Washington 25.

BRITISH Overseas Airways Corp. starts service with Boeing "stratocruisers" between England and the United States on December 6. The first service will operate westbound from London for New York. BOAC says it has 10 of the double-deck aircraft on order and that by midsummer next year its luxury-trip frequency over the Atlantic will reach seven round trips a week.

CAPITAL Airlines Thursday inaugurates service into Newport News and Hampton, Va., with three southbound and three northbound flights daily. Three daily flights are scheduled between Washington and the Newport News area, offering morning, noon and night accommodations.

NATIONAL Memorials in Your Capital are doing all right, it's my pleasure to report. Four out of five the past year showed increases in patronage, and the fifth fell only a fraction. In total customers from 1948 to 1949, the Lincoln Memorial is up from 1,504,677 to 1,656,916; the Lincoln Museum from 97,403 to 109,152, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial from 539,524 to 558,040 and the Washington Monument from 804,980 to 857,108. The house where Lincoln died dropped from 53,587 to 53,462.

AMERICAN Export Lines is starting a new schedule on its Mediterranean services on November 29. The lines Excalibur, Exochorda, Exeter and Excambion will sail in rotation from Jersey City every other Tuesday and arrive from 43-day cruises every other Wednesday. The ships call at Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, Beirut, Alexandria, Piraeus, Naples, Leghorn, Genoa, Marseilles, Boston and New York. The vessels are single-class liners with a capacity of 125 passengers.

CANADIAN NATIONAL Railways announces that Donald Gordon, deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, will succeed R. C. Vaughan as chairman and president of CNR effective next January 1. Vaughan is retiring this year . . . Moore-McCormack Lines will operate two special cruises to the Rio de Janeiro Mardi Gras carnival in January and February. The SS Uruguay will sail late in January and the Argentina early in February.

VISITORS to Paris, I'm told, may now enjoy a 2-hour sightseeing tour up and down the Seine on "No. 46," the last surviving example of the passenger steamers which, before the days of subways and buses, were the speediest means of transportation from certain suburbs to the center of Paris. "No. 46" is the same steamer that was used in the film "Devil in the Flesh."

Facts About St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Here are a few facts for winter visitors to this [illegible]

Hotels—There are [illegible] within the city limits, of every size and price range. The [illegible] couple, seeking accommodations in a good, unpretentious hostelry, may expect a winter rate of about $10 a day for a double room with bath. Lower and higher rates depend, of course, on the facilities desired, and the supply seems to be ample.

Apartments — St. Petersburg has 1196 apartment houses, also of wide price range. A medium winter rate would be from $125 to $150 a month.

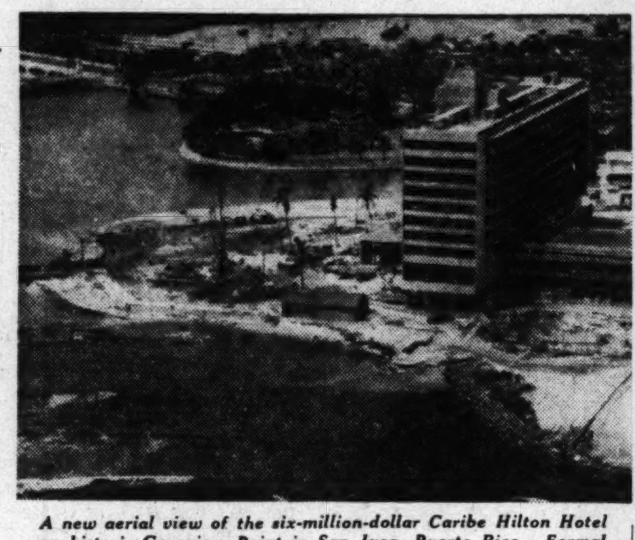
Bungalows and cottages—These, within the city limits, are scarce, due to a rapidly expanding permanent population. Winter rental of a complete two-bedroom dwelling may run about $150 a month.

Guest rooms—There are many of these in private homes, quite a number with private bath. The winter visitor may expect to pay from $25 to $35 a week for these accommodations.

Motor courts — Probably 150 within the city limits, many of them close in, and many brand new. The average winter rate runs about $8 to $10 a day.

Trailer courts—Many of these in all parts of the city, close-in as well as in outlying sections. Rates range from about $12 a month with utilities, to $25 for the more de luxe lots.

Gulf beaches—Not in the city limits, but easily accessible. Fastest growing area in Florida with every type of visitor accommodations. Rates about like those in St. Petersburg.



A new aerial view of the six-million-dollar Caribe Hilton Hotel on historic Geronimo Point in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Formal opening of the Caribe Hilton is scheduled for December 9

1949 Travel Volume to Break All Records, Says AAA Man

IN SPITE of earlier predictions of a travel recession, the year 1949 will undoubtedly break all records in volume of recreational travel, in the opinion of William G. Bryant, of the American Automobile Association.

Bryant, speaking at the AAA's 47th national convention in Cleveland, estimated that the total travel volume for this year will exceed 1948 by about 12 percent, and that the total expenditure for recreational travel this year will reach nearly ten billion dollars.

"While the number of travelers is higher than in 1948," he said, "the average 1949 traveler was more budget-conscious than he has been at any time since the war. In place of the free and easy spending and the placid acceptance of any kind of accommodation at almost any price, which prevailed a year or so ago, the travelers now are shopping around for accommodations at reasonable prices. We are definitely back in a buyers' market so far as accommodations are concerned."

Bryant said gasoline consumption is running substantially ahead of last year, and that vehicle mileage as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is continuing to climb over the peaks of 1948. He said the AAA was compelled to go back to press on virtually all of its travel publications as a result of unprecedented demand on the part of members.

"Competition for the tourist dollar is exceedingly keen this year," the official said. "There is competition among the carriers to woo the traveler from his car into a train, plane, bus or boat. There is competition among the States for a larger share of tourist patronage. There is competition from abroad and there is also keen competition between hotels and motor courts for tourist business."

Alberta U. to Hold College Ski Meet

University of Alberta will play host this season to some 20 teams of four men in the International Intercollegiate Ski Meet. Expected are teams from universities in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Washington, New Hampshire, Vermont, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Alberta and Quebec.

The North American Downhill and Slalom championships will be held February 25 and 26; North American and Canadian Cross Country, March 2; Canadian Downhill and Slalom, March 3 and 4; North American and Canadian Jumping, March 5.

Bear Hunting in Florida Is Fine Group Sport

Four bear hunts are staged annually in Florida's national forests under the direction of the State game commission. Each lasts three days and permits are issued only to parties of at least 10 hunters, none to individuals.

Charm Graduate Chosen by Press Photogs

Miss Jeanne Crow, queen of the 1949 New York press photographers' ball at the Waldorf-Astoria, is a graduate of St. Petersburg's famous Charm School. Miss Crow was chosen from 300 candidates while attending a model school in the metropolis.

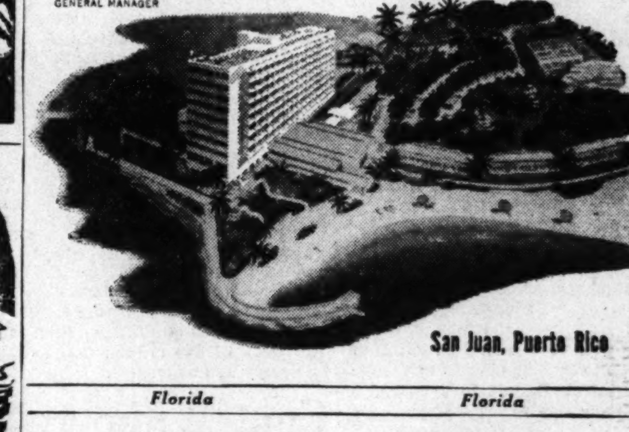
San Juan, Puerto Rico San Juan, Puerto Rico

Caribe Hilton GEM OF THE CARIBBEAN . . . . opening December 9th

The magnificent Caribe Hilton . . . the largest and most glamorous hotel in the Caribbean . . . will soon open its doors in picturesque San Juan at the crossroads of the Americas. With its 300 delightfully air-conditioned guest rooms, each with private balcony overlooking the ocean and exotic tropical gardens, the Caribe Hilton will offer the utmost in luxurious comfort and modern convenience.

Consult your travel agent, wire direct, contact Caribe Hilton Reservation Office: The Plaza, 5th Ave. & 59th St., New York, Telephone MUrray Hill 8-2240 or any Hilton Hotel.

FRANK G. WANGEMAN, GENERAL MANAGER



San Juan, Puerto Rico

Miami Beach, Fla.

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AIR COOLED by Westinghouse

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LOW PRE-SEASON RATES IN EFFECT TO JAN. 15th
Luxuriously appointed rooms, each with bath, shower and phone. Elevator, Solarium, Outdoor Patio!
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TIFFANY MIAMI BEACH Hotel
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Overlooking the Ocean COLLINS at 13th ST.
AMERICAN PLAN
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All Rooms with Private Bath & Shower
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from $2 per person
Double Occupancy
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so you're going South..
then select the air conditioned Vanderbilt, a full block of oceanfront luxury at moderate rates...private beach, swimming pool, cabana club, tropical gardens... cocktail lounge, dining room... dancing, entertainment nightly.
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ON THE OCEAN AT 20th ST.
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At MIAMI BEACH... The Coronado presents a new, beautiful and unusually spacious cabana colony and pool arranged to provide utmost privacy for our guests... complemented by our broad, unobstructed beach, superior cuisine and appointments for finest resort hotel living by the sea.
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★ HOUSEKEEPING MADE EASY—Everything new, easy to clean . . . complete General Electric kitchen units . . . all new kitchen utensils, china, glass, silver.
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Stay All Winter! See All Florida!

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Why wait for icy sleet and chilling cold to take hold? This year plan to stay *all* winter and see *all* Florida. You're sure to agree — it adds little to the cost, but adds immeasurably to the fun — to eyewitness every one of the colorful sights and attractions of Winter in Florida, the world's most treasured vacation experience.

Florida

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Sets the pace for *modern* travel to FLORIDA and the South!

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All-private-room sleeping cars to Florida on the Orange Blossom Special, The Silver Meteor and The Silver Star; also to Atlanta-Birmingham on The Silver Comet. More ROOMETTES, single and double-occupancy BEDROOMS and BEDROOM SUITES than ever! Comfortable berths, too!

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De luxe lounge cars, designed for comfort and relaxation on your swift Seaboard way to and from your favorite Southern winter resort.

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Here's your train for LARGER space—Drawing Rooms and Compartments, Bedrooms, Roomettes and Berths, too.
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Coach-and-Pullman Streamliner to both coasts and central Florida.
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W. Scott Peirsol, Gen. Mgr.
28 SHERATON HOTELS

St. Petersburg News Service
As Jean McAlpine is ready to tell you, St. Petersburg, Fla., is fine for swimming any day of the year

The Weekend Jaunt

Take Mahomet to Sugar Loaf Mountain

By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

IF MAHOMET MOTORIST wasn't able to go to the mountains this past summer, he may be able to make it, now that fall is here. Sugar Loaf Mountain, about half way between Dickerson and Urbana, Md., is a mountain almost on our District of Columbia doorstep and it is a Sunday motoring objective.

The trip outlined on the A.A.A. map today includes from 115 to 120 miles of driving and it can be easily negotiated in one day if an early start is made, leaving ample time for a little sightseeing and for a campfire luncheon out of doors. Cooking fires on Sugar Loaf Mountain, privately owned, are prohibited, however. So save the bacon, ham, small steaks or "weenies" for another spot, and then break out the thermos bottle with hot coffee or cold milk, plus the soft buns, cookies and, of course, the pickle jar.

Twelve miles of driving north over U. S. 240 will bring us to Montrose, Md., and another 3 miles to Rockville, the county seat of a county named after a Revolutionary War hero. This city was occupied by the Confederates during the War Between the States, and it is from here we make our departure to the left, 3 miles over State 28 bringing us to Hunting Hill.

Great View

THEN through Quince Orchard, Darnestown and Dawsonville and Beallsville from which community we have a 3-mile northward drive to Dickerson at the juncture of State highways 419 and 28. We follow 419 north for 4 miles and we are at Sugar Loaf Mountain. There are ample facilities for picnic lunches here and the view from the mountaintop is "one to write home about." Benches, tables, trash disposal cans and toilet facilities are to be had and, on clear days, it should be a "must" for your camera.

Backtracking over State 419 we return to Dickerson and make a right hand turn and take State 28, cross the historic Monocacy River and make a right hand turn again when we reach U. S. 15 which we follow generally north for a short distance. Then, if we want to see one of the smallest communities in all America, named after one of the world's greatest opera stars, we drive east to Lilypons. The water lillies here, when in bloom, are among the world's prettiest. Back again across the Monocacy, turn right and head for Buckleystown which is 2 miles south of Lime Kiln.

Our motor trip continues on United States 15 to Frederick where, on September 12, 1862, was fought the Battle of South Mountain. In 1864, just before moving on toward Washington, General Jubal Early, Confederate commander, levied a ransom of $200,000 on the city under threat of putting it to the torch.

Most historic of all Frederick

houses is the Home of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney who authored the Dred Scott decision which, some say, precipitated the Civil War. Seven United States Presidents were sworn into office by Justice Taney, including Abe Lincoln.

Scene of Poem

IN Mount Olivet Cemetery, at the foot of Market st., Francis Scott Key—author of the Star-Spangled Banner—and his wife are buried. After a visit there, and to the Barbara Fritchie House on West Patrick st., scene of the John Greenleaf Whittier poem, we move east over United States 40 to Braddock and then 2 miles to Braddock Heights, a resort on the summit of Cactoctin Mountain which has lodging and amusement facilities.

Gambrill State Park, to the north over United States 40, has nearly 1100 acres. It actually adjoins the Frederick City Park and connects with it by the Ridge Drive. Gambrill State is noted for its laurel display in early summer, and its rugged scenery in late fall; also High Knob, a scenic point overlooking the Monocacy and Middletown Valleys, with the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance. Two lookout platforms, 1100 feet above the valleys afford a rare opportunity to lovers of scenic grandeur. The park has trails for hiking and picnic areas for day use only.

Driving southeast we reach Frederick again, this time making use of United States 240 all the way back to Washington. Three miles south of Frederick is Araby, which is directly east, across the Monocacy River, from the Monocacy National Battlefield site where Lew Wallace, on July 9, 1864, fought a delaying but losing action with the Confederate forces. Wallace lived to write Ben Hur, a popular novel.

Old Stone Houses

FOUR MILES southeast is Urbana; then on through Hyattstown, a picturesque age-old community with some splendid examples of early American stone houses still in an excellent state of preservation. Four miles more and we are in Clarksburg, from which we motor to Henderson Corner. Two miles south is Middlebrook. Three more miles southeast in the milling and trading town of Gaithersburg, just 5 miles from Rockville.

From Rockville we motor through Montgomery County over the same route we followed on our way up, and we are back again in the District of Columbia. It is convenient to make the trip in one day with an early morning start, but if an overnight stop is planned or desired, the A. A. A. suggests that it be in or around historic Frederick, Md.

This statue of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock stands in the memorial park at Gettysburg Battlefield, where on November 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address

Rates for Children

Children under 6 receive half rate at Hulett's, Lake George, N. Y., which features an active sports program, including golf, swimming, fishing, tennis, and dancing.

But Don't Drive

Going to New York City? Take Plane, Train or Bus

By Ed Creagh

NEW YORK (AP).—Coming to New York?

Fly here, then. Or take a train or bus. But don't drive.

The streets of midtown Manhattan are torn up like the straw in the bottom of a puppy's kennel, and the odds in favor of your landing in the bottom of an excavation are at least 6 to 1.

This is the stern counsel of William J. (Boxer) Sheridan, taxi driver, Brooklyn booster, and firm believer that the city fathers are in a conspiracy to make life difficult for cabbies. Especially for Boxer.

"Look it," he sneered, waving an arm at 32d st. "Steam shovels. Rollers. Sidewalk superintendents. This is the biggest yokel town in America. Only here they don't roll up the sidewalks. They tear up the pavements."

"On Columbus Circle it's worse—if there could be such a thing. Also 51st between Broadway and 8th. To say nuttin' of 53d between Park and Madison. Traffic? Who calls it traffic any more? It's a funeral procession."

Boxer told only part of the story. New York's street-repair spree also has sections of 26th and 38th sts. in shreds and is lapping at the gutters of 72d st.

But 32d st. of song and story is the big job—$338,000 worth of resurfacing, car-track removal and traffic confusion beyond belief. It won't be over until Christmas time, either.

Only the sidewalk superintendents love it. They stand for hours, happily sniffing the fresh asphalt smell, letting the rat-tat-tat din of compressed air hammers shake their brains loose.

87 Million a Year In New England

Denver, Colo.—Vacationists in New England will spend 870 million dollars in 1949, the National Association of Travel Officials was told here today by Galo P. Emerson, manager of the New England Council's recreational development department.

This figure, an all-time high for New England vacation income, is based on expenditures through Labor Day. New England's vacation business has been running 4.2 percent ahead of 1948 business, which amounted to 836 million dollars, according to figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

In 1910 the Boston Chamber of Commerce estimated that vacations brought an income of 60 million dollars to the region, the council spokesman commented.

TRAVEL

WINTER CRUISES
on the famous transatlantic liner
M. V. ITALIA
former "Kungsholm"
to fascinating "Spanish Main" ports in the
West Indies and South America
Xmas Cruise
14 DAYS.....$350 up
from New York—DEC. 23
St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curacao and Havana
18 DAYS.....$450 up
JAN. 26 and FEB. 16
St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston & Havana
35-Day Mediterranean Cruise
S. S. ATLANTIC (former "Mohawk")
from New York January 11
Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Alexandria, Istanbul, Piraeus (for Athens), Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Barcelona
$875 up First Class
$585 up Tourist Class
For complete information, consult any authorized Travel Agent
HOME LINES
FURNESS WITHY & CO., Ltd.
19-21 South Street, Baltimore, Md.

TRAVEL

COLONIAL AIRLINES
IN COOPERATION WITH BERMUDA'S LEADING HOTELS...
offer you 7 unforgettable days in Bermuda
for as little as $170
(Plus Tax)
Round-Trip Air-Fare Included
DAILY FLIGHTS
Air fare only $126.00 round trip plus tax. Ask your Travel Agent for full particulars—or write for colorful illustrated brochure.
Route of the Skycruisers
COLONIAL AIRLINES
CANADA • U.S.A. • BERMUDA
Now in our 20th consecutive year of Safety

TRAVEL

ADVANCE HOTEL RESERVATIONS
ITINERARIES
SIGHTSEEING
TOURS
All planned and arranged at no extra cost to Greyhound passengers.
Following prices are for complete tours including transportation, hotels, sightseeing, etc.

To	Days	Price
NEW YORK	5	$32.35
NEW ORLEANS	14	94.95
FLORIDA	13	107.60

Plus U. S. Tax
1110 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone—ME. 1512
GREYHOUND TRAVEL BUREAU

Book now for
WINTER CRUISES and EUROPE 1950
NO SERVICE CHARGE
Ober
STEAMSHIP & TOURIST AGENCY, INC.
808 Conn. Ave., N.W. • District 3646
J. R. VAN SLYCKE, President
Washington's Oldest Independent Travel Bureau • Established 1920

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S CRUISE
Live in the Lap of Luxury
ON THE LARGEST CRUISING LINER
NIEUW AMSTERDAM
To SOUTH AMERICA and WEST INDIES
Sail DEC. 18 from New York...Return JAN. 3
The perfect ship for cruising—with swimming pools, theatres, restaurants and night clubs, shops, palatial salons—all conveniently connected by seven elevators! Lavish Continental and American cuisine—with pool-side and midnight buffets. Gay social and sports program.
A little "World Cruise"—including the American Virgin Islands; French Martinique; British Kingston, Jamaica; Dutch Curacao; South American Cartagena; International Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, and for a grand finale, New Year's Eve in gay, Latin Havana! 16 DAYS $440 up.
Other South American and West Indies cruises from 10½ to 30 days—$195 to $1490 up.
Book EARLY with Your TRAVEL AGENT
"IT'S GOOD TO BE ON A WELL-RUN SHIP"
Holland-America Line
914 Seventeenth St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C., Tel. STerling 6838

Atlantic City, N. J.
The Mayflower
ON THE BOARDWALK
IN THE HEART OF ATLANTIC CITY
Spacious Lounges . . Sun Decks . . Famous Holiday Room . . Dining Room . . Sea Water in Baths . . Central Location . . Garage. C. HENRY LANDOW, Managing Director.

Atlantic City, N. J.
For An Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving
For the entire family—delicious meals, nightly entertainments. Reduced winter rates. Hot and cold sea water in all baths.
Atlantic City 5-1211
Ownership Management JOSIAH WHITE & SONS, LTD.
Marlborough Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
ON THE BOARDWALK

You'll Be Thankful
Everything's right for your Thanksgiving pleasure. Delicious food, friendly service. Sun Decks, Solarium. American or European Plan.
THE Seaside
Overlooking Boardwalk at Pennsylvania Ave.
E. J. McNELLIS, Mgr.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
HOME LINES The CRUISE you've been waiting for!
S. S. ATLANTIC (Former "Mohawk")
35 DAY MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
11 fascinating ports in 10 countries
Leave New York January 11
FIRST CLASS from $875
TOURIST CLASS from $585
Jointly arranged through the facilities of HOME LINES and AMERICAN EXPRESS, this glamorous 35 day cruise represents one of the major travel bargains of 1950. On this leisurely voyage through the sparkling Mediterranean aboard the S.S. ATLANTIC you'll enjoy every comfort and service of shipboard life, visit storied ports and ancient cities whose very names spell adventure and romance... Madeira... Gibraltar... Algiers... Malta... Alexandria... Istanbul... Piraeus... Naples... Genoa... Cannes... Barcelona. In every way you'll find this sunny winter holiday more memorable than you can imagine. You'll visit 10 countries, 11 ports, with opportunities for numerous shore excursions and side trips. Itinerary planned to allow Holy Year visit to Rome. Bookings are limited for this attractive offering, so act *now* and be *sure* of reservations.
For particulars, consult your Travel Agent or your nearest American Express office.
HOME LINES
in cooperation with
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service
1414 F Street, N.W.
National 2822
OFFICES IN OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

Warrenton, Va. Warrenton, Va.
AT WARRENTON HOUSE
Surrounded by Historical Fauquier White Sulpher Springs
A FAMOUS RESORT FOR PRESIDENTS OF A CENTURY AGO
You will enjoy an Old Fashioned Southern
Thanksgiving Dinner . $3.50
Place Your Reservations Now! Warrenton 622-J
SIX MILES SOUTH OF WARRENTON ON ROUTE No. 802

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY!
A Sea-Seasoned Weekend of Feasting and Fun!
HOTEL DENNIS
ATLANTIC CITY
On the Boardwalk at the Ocean's Edge
WALTER J. BUZBY, Inc.
Telephone Atlantic City 4-8111
• Friday, November 25th Temple University Glee Club
• Saturday, November 26th Dance and Gala Floor Show
Wire or phone for choice reservations now.
The regular Dennis features to keep you entertained.
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN DINING ROOMS

The Skyscraper By the Sea
The CLARIDGE Hotel
ATLANTIC CITY
PERFECT setting - perfect weather - for your Thanksgiving visit by the sea - 400 outside rooms with tub and shower, fresh and sea water - famous cuisine - ocean decks - health baths. "Sweet Music that is Different" by the Original Eddie Buckley and The Guardsmen in The Merry Mayfair Lounge
GEORGE G. BRUNI General Manager
Washington Office: EXecutive 6481

Nassau, Bahamas Nassau, Bahamas
NASSAU
IN THE BAHAMAS
Go now!!! enjoy Nassau's old-world charm and cosmopolitan gaiety...her magnificent beaches... her fascinating shops filled with finest British Empire wares...and pound devaluation makes your money go so much further! Superb golf, fishing, riding, sailing, polo and other sports. Wide choice of excellent hotels and guest houses. For full information consult your Travel Agent or
NASSAU, BAHAMAS, DEVELOPMENT BOARD
247 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Plaza 3-8215
FROM MIAMI
One hour by Pan American World Airways and British South American Airways

AMERICA'S GREAT Florida AND THE ROMANTIC SOUTH YEAR-ROUND VACATIONLAND
NEW STREAMLINED
COMMODIOUS ALL-ROOM
SLEEPING CARS
as well as
STREAMLINED RESERVED-SEAT
COACHES
now operating in
EAST COAST CHAMPION
WEST COAST CHAMPION
MIAMIAN

The TRAYMORE
1700 BOARDWALK
ATLANTIC CITY
Make November Your Holiday Month
Come now and stay over Thanksgiving Day. Spacious guest rooms with picture windows. Oceanfront sun decks. Sea water baths. Nightly concerts. Famous Submarine Room, Bar and Lounge. Television. Garage
KENNETH W. BAKER, General Manager
LEONARD G. RUNDSTROM, Resident Mgr.
Telephone Atlantic City 4-3021
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLANS

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!
Reservations should be made as soon as you decide to make your trip. Reservations—both going and returning—can now be made weeks in advance. You also have a better opportunity of obtaining the kind of space you desire if you give alternate dates, and particularly if you travel in midweek days.
For information and reservation, consult your Local Ticket Agent or our nearest Passenger Ticket Office. Washington Office: 814 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Phone NAtional 7835. Frank E. Mast, Assistant General Passenger Agent.
FIRST IN FLORIDA TRAVEL
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
"the only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA"

Monday Through Thursday 10 To 6, Friday and Saturday 10 To 9 — *Free Parking!*

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

FOR A THRIFTY **Merry Christmas**

SAVE AT SEARS

Just the Gift for Junior Cowboys

Roy Rogers Cowboy Suits

8 PIECES! COUNT 'EM!

- Dark tan cotton chaps
- Yellow and blue shirt
- Cowboy hat • Bandana
- Leather belt • Holster
- Clicker type toy pistol
- Rope lariat

4.98 Complete

Here's a gift that will cause excitement on Christmas morning! Official Roy Rogers cowboy suit has all these accessories that young cowboys go for. Chaps are sturdily constructed of cotton twill and have picture of Roy Rogers and Trigger. Two-tone yellow and blue shirt is sanforized (maximum fabric shrinkage 1%) vat-dyed cotton broadcloth. Sizes 4 to 12.

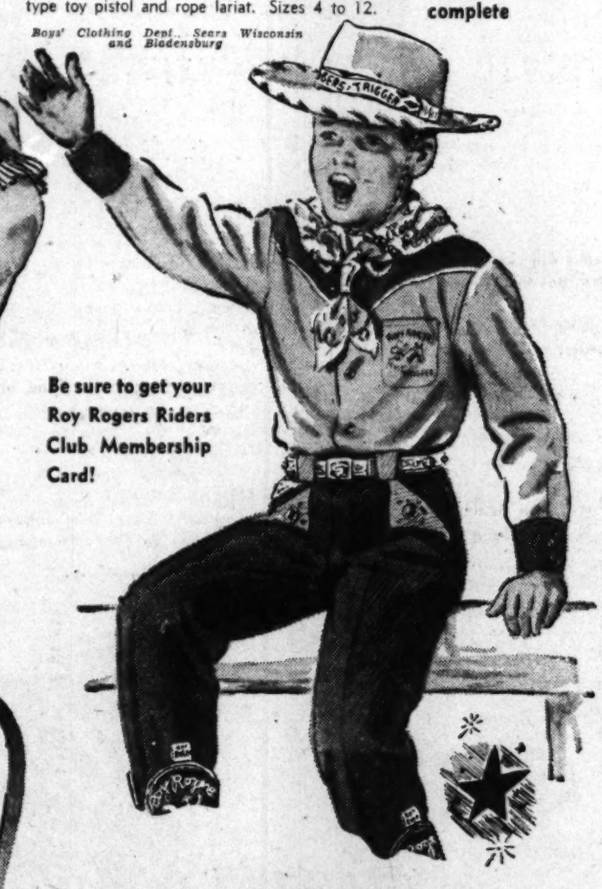
Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Dale Evans Cowgirl Sets

Give Sis a colorful outfit with picture of Dale Evans and Trigger, Jr., on the box pleated tan and brown skirt. Has fringed hem. Cotton twill vest matches skirt . . . tops yellow and blue blouse. Complete with cowgirl hat, leather belt and holster, clicker-type toy pistol and rope lariat. Sizes 4 to 12.

4.98 complete

Boys' Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Be sure to get your Roy Rogers Riders Club Membership Card!

Practical Gifts That Please!

Roy Rogers Pajamas

Thrifty Gifts for Just **2.69**

- Middy or Coat Styles
- Sanforized Cotton Flan.

Practical gifts are hits with young cowboys when they carry genuine Roy Rogers print. Two-piece pajamas, that come in choice of coat or middy styles. Maximum fabric shrinkage 1%. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Two Ring Binder **89c**

10½x8-in. size. Roy Rogers and Trigger in contrasting color. Imitation leather.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Roy Rogers Watch **4.95** *plus Fed. Excise Tax*

Roy and Trigger on dial; red numerals, black hands. Western style buckle.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Cotton Sweat Shirt **98c**

Softly napped cotton shirt with Roy Rogers stamped in colors.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Roy Rogers Dungarees

Heavy Blue Denim

1.89

Extra durability for boys' playtime. Zip fly, double stitched seams. Four pockets. Sizes 4 to 16.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Roy Rogers Gloves **49c**

Play glove with artificial leather fringe. Gauntlet style. Outside of cotton.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

at no extra cost!

Roy Rogers Pullover Boots **3.49**

Waterproof rubber, multi-color design of Roy and Trigger. Net lined; flexible. Worn over shoe. Sizes 8½ to 3.

With the purchase of each pair of Roy Rogers boots we will give you, at no extra cost, an 8x10 autographed photograph of Roy Rogers and Trigger!

Roy Rogers Cowboy Boots **7.95**

Roy Rogers and his horse, Trigger, in raised design on boot. Saddle leather leg. Tan vamp. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Shoe Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Long Wearing Gifts for Boys

Roy Rogers Frontier Pants

Sizes 4 to 12 **4.98**

Heavyweight cavalry cotton twill frontier pants with buttondown flap pockets, zipper fly front. Has official Roy Rogers leather patch with signature. Gray with green, tan with brown, brown with tan, green with gray. Sanforized (maximum fabric shrinkage 1%).

ROY ROGERS Cotton Gabardine Sport Shirt **2.95**

ROY ROGERS 100% Wool Felt Rodeo Hat **1.98**

Boys' Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Give Him Virgin Wool

Roy Rogers Sweaters

Outdoor Weight **3.98**

- Jacquard design on front and back
- Boys' sizes 4 to 12
- A grand Christmas gift

A sweater he'll be proud to receive. Jacquard knit design shows Roy Rogers on prancing Trigger . . . on front and back of this closely knit sweater. Western-style shoulder and sleeves, lightly ribbed cuffs and bottom. Combinations of gray, pine green, rust or red.

Boys' Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Roy Rogers Gloves **2.89**

Top grain horsehide with nailheads, dazzling jewels. Roy Rogers design.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Roy Rogers Vest **1.00**

This popular cowboy and his horse Trigger boldly printed on cotton.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Roy Rogers Vest **1.95**

Bolero style, suede finish, with plaid lining. Six-shooter ornaments.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Kerchief & Holder **1.00**

Roy Rogers autographed 20-in. rayon crepe scarf and nickel-plated holder.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Bootsters **1.95**

Makes any shoe look like a cowboy boot. Plastic suede linen. Strap and buckle.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Roy Rogers Lasso **98c**

Any child may become an expert with Western rope tricks with this lasso.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Double Gun Set **3.59**

Top grain leather holster with studs and jewels. All metal jr. gun.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Single Gun Set **2.89**

Cowboy single gun set, jeweled holster, all metal repeater action gun.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722

SECTION VII | CLASSIFIED

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949

FINANCIAL | SECTION VII

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
	33c	30c	28c	26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

UNKNOWN HEIRS
GEORGE HARRY PLANK

GEORGE HARRY PLANK, whose last residence was Glyndon, Baltimore County, Maryland, died February 28, 1949, leaving no known heirs. J. Edward Hewes, Glyndon, Maryland, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the said George Harry Plank by the Orphans Court of Baltimore County and has been directed by the Orphans Court to make distribution of the assets of the said estate on December 28, 1949. Anyone having knowledge of any relatives of the decedent, please contact Mr. Hewes or the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Baltimore County. J. TEMPLE SMITH, Solicitor, Reisterstown, Maryland.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 oil burner and heater repairs, sales and install. Parker, HI. 6642.

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, papering, gen. repairs. RE. 9344.

ADDITIONS
REMODELING
—BRICKLAYING
—CARPENTRY
—PAINTING
All sober, first-class mechanics. Anything in the building line. Picket fences, knotty pine dens. LI. 7-0787

ALL STATES WATERPROOFING CO. Residential work a specialty. 1222 Conn. ave. RE. 3887.

ALUMINUM windows, combination storm and screen, storm sash for casement windows; free estimates. Bell Weather Products Co., ST. 4022.

ASHES AND TRASH removed by man; Md. or Va. MI. 0377.

ASHES AND TRASH MOVED; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

BOOKKEEPING and tax service for small firms; reasonable. OV. 6101.

BRICK WORK, chimney repairs, cement finishing, plastering and painting. Free estimates. FR. 4120.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903. DI. 5130.

HOUSECLEANING and decorating interior and exterior, reas. rates. OT. 8412.

NEED A PAINTER or wall-washer? Mr. Smith. I am reas. LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mechs. 30-year exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAPERHANGING and painting, floor sanding, rooms, $10 and up. Work guaranteed. CO. 7170.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, 1st class work; all work guar. C. L. Drumheller, AX. 4768.

PAINTING AND FLOOR SANDING, papering and repairs. Save money, deal direct with mechanics. Call HI. 7785 or JO. 2-6286.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt. CO. 0382.

PIANO TUNING, $2.50; CITY AND SUBURBAN. CALL OT. 9538.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

PUB. REL. consultant, contemplating psychoanalysis and its cost, can use additional clients. Box 173, Post.

REUPHOLSTERING—Each one a Masterpiece; custom made slip covers and draperies; also furn. for sale. BILT-RITE UPHOLSTERERS & DECORATORS, UN. 1545.

ROOFING, siding, guttering, spouting; repairs; new work; guar.; free est. Hardy Bros., GE. 2439, TO. 6187.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

SAVE MONEY IN NOVEMBER
Carpentry, fireproofing, painting, brick work, heating, roofing; work guaranteed. Mr. Hudgins, RE. 2295.

SLIPCOVERS—DRAPES
Made from your material; pickup and delivery. AD. 6865.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows and awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING; also repairing; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

LOST 10

BABY RINGS—2 round gold, between 30th and Pa. ave. se. and 8th and E ne., Nov. 5. Reward. VI. 4185.

BRACELET, heavy handmade silver with combat zones inscribed in ea. link; sentimental value. Rew. JO. 3-5668.

COAT, child's green, lost Wed. eve., 14th and I sts. bus.; rew. DU. 1755.

LOST 10

CAMEO BROOCH with diamond in center, silver setting; lost between Dept. of Agriculture and Raleigh Haberdashers; great sentimental value; reward. CO. 5325 or RE. 4142, Ext. 2387.

COCKER, black, male, 8 mos., vic. 7th and N sts. nw. Reward. Please return. HU. 7067, NO. 4225.

COCKER SPANIEL pup, red male, about half grown, lost from 305 Mansion dr., Alexandria, about 6 p. m. Wednesday. Reward. TE. 3917.

DACHSHUND PUPPY, black, male; lost in Barcroft section of Arlington; collar, no tag. OW. 5277.

EARRING, silver; lost at Hecht's or Mt. Pleasant line, bet. 3 and 4 Nov. 11. Reward. NO. 3818.

GLASSES, pink plastic frames, in red leather case. Reward. GE. 1803.

MINIATURE COLLIE, tan, male; nr. 16th and Que sts. DE. 2290.

NOTEBOOK with book store inventory Sat. 3:30 in taxicab bet. 1750 N st. and 1724 17th st.; reward. DI. 0361 or AD. 3688.

PURSE, small, black; glasses; vic. 24th st. ne. Lib reward. TR. 3907.

PURSE, red silk, in which was a small gray chamois bag containing diamond brooch and earring to match, also lady's Swiss watch and large sum of money, on Friday, Nov. 11, between 3:30 and 4 p. m., in taxi from Willard Hotel to Union Station. Reward. OR. 5033.

RED KNITTING BAG in vicinity of Conn. ave. and Calvert st. nw.; initials M. B. B.; reward. Call HU. 9029 after 5.

SMALL gray Persian kitten, leather collar with 2 bells on neck. Answers to "Tico." 2300 block 19th st. and Columbia rd. nw. Reward. HU. 8281.

TERRIER—Small brown female, long wirey-hair; limp; vic. Greyhound station, Oct. 30. Reward. WI. 4240.

WALLET containing money, lost on Glover Pk. bus, Nov. 1st, by student. Reward. MI. 8007.

FOUND 10A

EARRING, Mexican silver; 2 stones; 14th and Pa. ave. WO. 6138.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS—AD. 8532.
Expert fitting, quick, good sewing.

CURTAINS laund. at home, special care with old and worn. LI. 6-9671.

FRUIT CAKES
Delicious home-made cakes for the holidays. Order now. LI. 6-9671.

FUR COATS REMODELED
to latest style. WI. 4770 or DU. 4255.

I WILL not be responsible for any bills contracted other than my own. WINFRED H. HART, 2579 Shirley Highway, Arlington, Va.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted other than my own. CECIL L. MARTIN, 1921 Lincoln rd. ne.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. GEORGE WATSON, 1124 New Hampshire ave. nw.

KNITTERS—Expert free instruction, all handwork, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday, noon until 9 p. m. THE FLYING NEEDLE 4500 College ave., College Park, Md.

MARIONETTES, variety program, available for children's parties, clubs, churches, schools, privates parties; make arrangements now for your next party. Write Box 227, Post.

MEN'S pajamas custom made; also restyling and alterations of women's apparel. Expert workmanship on the finest materials. VI. 9574.

MICHEEL is famous for ladies' and men's hair goods, toupees, wigs, curls, braids, etc.; custom-made. MI. 0065.

NURSES AVAILABLE — Registered, undergraduates and trained practical nurses. DU. 3262.

ORDERS taken for delic. homem'd Xmas fruit cakes, $1.50 lb. FA. 8036.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Available for day or night duty. CO. 5900.

PROFESSIONAL dress designing; custom-made cloths; alt. ME. 1913.

SHADOW WORK
and private investigation of all kinds, a specialty at reas. rates. WO. 7144.

TRAINED NURSE seeks position as nurse-companion; no washing or cooking; live in; salary open. Call WO. 7547, mornings before 10, evenings after 7.

TYPING; also tutoring problem children. NA. 8767.

XMAS cards addressed; mail, stamp, nominal fee. Mrs. Walker, DE. 9365.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING CALIFORNIA; TAKE PASSENGERS. DL. 3125, Ext. 614.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH, pvt. instructions, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

FRENCH — Conversation, grammar, for adults or students. Reas. CH. 8405.

FRENCH AND REAL FRENCH ONLY by exper. native teacher; pvt. or classes; reas. CO. 8841, Apt. 203.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL; dual-control car; free pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

THE COLUMBIA HEALTH CLUB is offering a 13-week course in Swedish massage, hydro therapy and electro therapy and the underlying principles in anatomy and physiology. Separate classes for men and women. Call Mr. Hansen, DI. 1817, for information.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

VOICE, clarinet, saxophone and piano. Lessons avail. at reas. rate by 2 Catholic Univ. graduates with degrees in music. SH. 7355, GE. 9380.

AN INVITATION TO
WOMEN OF ALL AGES
One-week wonder course includes posture, perfection; figure contouring; close harmony; effective speech and voice modulation; comportment; make-up and hair styling.
$15.00 COMPLETE
To those interested in fashion modeling, we offer a 7-week course, covering every conceivable phase of fashion and photographic modeling.
$75 COMPLETE
CHIREEN ROSS STUDIOS
Chastelton Hotel, 1701 16th St. N.W. AD. 6271. DI. 1000.

HELP, MEN 15

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, college and exper.; bring resume; $100 wk. up. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6250.

AUTO MECHANICS
Night work. Permanent position with long established Olds dealer. Weekly salary and bonus; vacation and holidays with pay. See Mr. Turner, Olmstead Motor Co., 2000 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 8400.

AUTOMOBILE DISPATCHER
For service department at Washington's Oldest Chevrolet dealer. Splendid working conditions, 5½-day week. Opportunity for advancement to an ambitious young man.
SEE MR. RALSTON,
Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1130 CONN. AVE. NW.

BARBERS (2) wanted, union members, industrious, reliable; good salary, permanent job. 5107 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5611.

BARBER—Part time, all Friday and Saturday. Steady, good job. Good working conditions. Naylor Barber Shop, 2840 Alabama ave. se.

BOOKKEEPER
to take charge of office for well-established wholesale food firm. State age; must have local references. Correspondence strictly confidential. Box M-695, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
Qualified to handle complete set of corporate double entry books, departmental costs, and accounts payable. Permanent responsible position, with large Washington firm. Apply by letter in own handwriting for interview, appointment, giving full details. All replies will be held in strictest confidence.
BOX M-692
WASHINGTON POST

BRICKLAYERS
Good mechanic for residence work; plenty of work. Apply with tools. 3700 block University ave. nw. Take Mass. ave. to 46th st., turn left 2 blocks.

BUTCHER
Experienced; steady position, good salary. Call GE. 4023 or LO. 5-0303.

HELP, MEN 15

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Leading national Casualty and Fire Insurance Co. is adding a salaried representative in Washington. Clean cut young man, age 23 to 30, married or single. Sales aptitude with a college education or its equivalent. Men selected will be thoroughly educated in casualty and fire insurance and completely trained in our selling methods. Full salary paid from start, plus incentive plan. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Inquiries held absolutely confidential. Call DU. 5100, Ext. 4.

CAR HOPS
ALEXANDRIA
Young men between 18 and 25, living in Alexandria, who are interested in night work. Salary plus tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply manager, Alexandria Hot Shoppe, 900 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

CAR HOPS
Young men, between 18 and 25, for full-time employment, salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished; excellent employment benefits; positions located in NW Washington and nearby Arlington. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
810 CONN. AVE. NW.

CITY SALESMAN, sell beautiful line popular-priced beaded belts, etc., $2 doz. commission; excellent holiday item, prompt delivery. Refs. required.
WESTERN BELT CO.
P. O. Box 2480.
Denver, Colorado.

COLLECTOR—PART TIME
For publishing work. Experienced. Young. Car essential. EX. 8099.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Executive sales trainee, single, with car; no canvass or door-to-door; salary and commission.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
7906 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SLigo 1124. Open Monday till 8 p. m.

Credit Manager

One of Washington's largest men's wear stores needs a credit manager. He must be a man who knows his business well, a man who is ambitious, a man who wants to get ahead. Write giving details as to experience and age.

BOX M-691,
WASHINGTON POST

Designer, Truck Body, $60
Instrument designer, shop exp.; open. Bench mechanic, radio rep.; $60 wk. Drugs, detail; North. Va.; $250 & exp. Promotion sales, college, car; $50 up. Jewelry sales, retail exp.; 6-d.; $45. Clerk-typist, N.E.; 5-day; $183.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

DISPATCHER
Experienced in department store delivery work only. Must have thorough knowledge of metropolitan Washington area. Familiarity with building material helpful. Call AT. 1400 for appointment.

DRIVER-SOLICITOR
For dry-cleaning route; must be full time worker. Call GE. 5454 or SH. 2560, Sunday.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ESTIMATOR—Qualified to estimate plumbing, heating and power plant jobs running into several million dollars. Prefer mechanical engineering graduate with field experience. Permanent position for the right man, with salary and bonus commensurate with qualifications and results. Submit experience record and educational background for review, and if interesting to us, personal interview at our expense will be arranged. Reply immediately to Virginia Engineering Co., Inc., Newport News, Va., attention A. M. Miller.

EXPERIENCED debit man with past proven ability; guaranteed salary above average, plus car allowance. Call AL. 6369, a. m., or GL. 0195 after 7 p. m.

Furniture Upholsterer
Experienced, part time; may consider man for full time. MR. BURNS. ST. 5151.

Haberdashery Salesman
Young man, thoroughly experienced selling high-quality men's wear. Permanent position with high-earning possibility to loyal and capable man with following.
APPLY TO MR. SCHOENBERG
FASHION SHOP, INC.
1300 F ST. N.W.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Do not apply unless you are first class and have held an instrument maker's rating for more than 5 years. Basic requirement is exceptional ability in the operation of all standard machine shop equipment. The work is on small and highly sensitive aircraft instruments. We want honest-to-goodness instrument makers, not machinists.
A few vacancies exist for:
FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS
AND TOOL MAKERS.
APPLY IN PERSON
8:30 TO 2:30
Engineering and Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444

Laundry Route Salesmen
White; splendid opportunity; top commission; annual vacation; fine working conditions; experience unnecessary.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md. See Mr. Snowden.
No phone calls accepted.

MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT—Qualified to supervise installation of plumbing, heating and power plant jobs running over one million dollars; also water treatment plants. Mechanical engineering graduate with some office experience in estimating preferable, but not essential. Permanent position for properly qualified man, with salary and bonus in line with qualifications and results. Submit experience record and educational background for review, and if interesting to us, personal interview at our expense will be arranged. Reply immediately to Virginia Engineering Co., Inc., Newport News, Va., attention A. M. Miller.

MECHANICS — Experienced roofing and siding, top wages, District Construction Supply Co., 2006 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 1281.

MAN, 22 to 45, interested in making saleswork a career with a national organization. Good earnings while learning and opportunities for advancement. Apply Room 205, 1427 I st. nw. between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

MEN
Excellent openings in established territories for a few honest, reliable men. No experience necessary; an experienced man will train you. Excellent earnings. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN—FULL OR PART TIME
for Watkins routes. We train you. Apply 2210 Georgia ave. nw.

MEN 21 TO 35
Why not learn to operate a streetcar or bus and assure your future with a steady year-round job? Men of good character with clear records will be taught and paid while learning. Earnings are steady and include free transportation, paid vacations, sick leave and other benefits. Investigate by applying now, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A. M. to noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W.
(Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars to door.)

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

MEN—Now employed, you can earn $25 to $30 weekly, evenings and Saturdays selling, Real Silk's nationally known haberdashery, and apparel through personal contacts and leads. Act quickly to get the benefit of Christmas orders. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HELP, MEN 15

OFFICE BUILDING MANAGER
For large downtown office building; permanent position for qualified man. Only man with background of supervision and operation of office buildings or large apartment projects will be considered. Give experience in detail, age, family, etc. Salary $5000 per year. All replies confidential.
BOX 232 WASHINGTON POST

PHARMACIST, white, registered Dist. of Columbia; permanent position; experience not required. Alley Laboratories, 1928 Eye st. nw. EX. 1200.

PHARMACEUTICAL salesman, exp. drugs; salary and exp. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

Pharmacist—Registered
For medical clinic; $3,600 per year. 9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m., Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday; 1 month vacation; medical coverage. Call ST. 6924.

PLASTERERS wanted, $3 an hour; all-winter work; sober men preferred. Call Sunday, J. J. Long, Vienna 111-J.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
For long established broker. HUSTLERS, name your own terms. Write Box M-689, Washington Post.

REPAIR MAN for washers and small appliances. Steady job, good pay, 5-day wk. Slattery Radio Co., 4237 Wisconsin Ave.

SALESMAN-CANVASSER
Experienced, for new order dept. You will be trained in territory. Transp. furn., liberal commission on each sale and a production bonus. Call
COOK COFFEE CO.
JU. 7-6773

SALESMAN, 25-45 years, insurance, base salary $40 plus excellent commission. Bondable.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

SALESMEN
HUMAN SPARK PLUGS
!!! WANTED !!!
We're offering a very good proposition for a high caliber man to get "on the ground floor" of a vast growing organization. Applicant must be high caliber man with car, who demands at least $100 weekly. Rapid advancement, unlimited opportunities. No canvassing. Apply Suite 200, Mr. Coffin, 1415 K st. nw.

SALESMEN
We are now opening up two new positions for men between the ages 24-40, no experience necessary, as we will train you. Large national chain offers opportunity for advancement; excellent earnings through straight salary and commission. No canvassing; vacation with pay and bonus commission paid to men able to show ability; automobile essential.
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. N. G. DeMERS
604 9th St. N.W.

SALESMEN
PART TIME.
Do you need extra money? Do you like to talk to people? Can you work from 6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.? If the answers to these questions are yes in your own mind, see Mr. Goss, 2144 P st. nw., Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

SALESMEN, colored; exp. real estate. Full or part time. HU. 5615.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Car washers and polishers wanted. Must be experienced, for progressive Chrysler dealer, at 24-hour station. Good pay and advancement for men who can qualify. Must be able to be bonded. Apply Mr. Watson, Mgr., City Service Station, 2101 Georgia ave. nw., between 8-4.

SHIPPING and receiving clk., $37.50.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

STAFF MEMBER
The White Cross Plan has openings for 2 clean-cut, aggressive men, in the Alexandria and Chevy Chase section; also one to cover northern Virginia, Leesburg, Manassas, Luray, Front Royal, etc. Good earnings for the right men with a substantial bonus; car essential. Write, giving full details, or see Mr. MacDonald, Room 102, Harwill Bldg., 1835 K st. nw., Tuesday or Wednesday, 11 to 2 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER, $200 mo. Typist, exper., $40 wk. Bookkeepers, exper., $50 wk. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

STOCK MEN
(WHITE)
Permanent positions; opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary. Many benefits such as paid vacations, retirement, bonus and sick relief.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TECHNICAL
Arch. draftsman; salary according to experience.
VARIETY OF TOP JOBS IN THE ELECTRONIC FIELD FOR QUALIFIED ENGINEERS AT TOP SALARIES.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., ST. 9442.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
with car. Excellent opportunity. Excellent pay. Apply 1911 Nichols ave. se. or call AT. 7000.

Test Process Engineer
Two years technical college or equivalent experience; must have at least 1 year experience writing detail test procedures from electrical specifications; excellent working conditions. Send complete resume and salary requirement.
BOX 231
WASHINGTON POST

TRUCK DRIVER
(WHITE)
Must be experienced in handling furniture. Permanent position. Good salary.
APPLY
MALCOLM SCATES INC.
4121 13TH ST. N.W.

UPHOLSTERER (1), EXPERIENCED ONLY. Apply Alexander & Co., 3402 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

WATCH
SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges Including 20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F ST. AT 7TH N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

USHERS
Over 18 years of age for full time work. Apply to Mr. Zepp.
SYLVAN THEATER
1st and Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
After 5:30 P. M.

YOUNG MAN
living at home, for billing and general office work. Must be rapid typist. At least one year's continuous experience with employer. No others need apply. Position with parts and accessories division, factory branch.
The Studebaker Corp.
Telephone for Interview. AT. 4517.

YOUNG MEN (5)
WITH SALES ABILITY
To learn my business.
You will earn approximately $50 week while learning. Earnings unlimited after 3 weeks training period. This is an excellent opportunity to get in a new field of endeavor.
Apply
2144 P St. N.W., 2d Floor
Personnel Division
9 to 11 A.M. Only. See Mr. Goss.

1ST-CLASS PAINTER.
TU. 1490.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Bkkpr., retail exp. $55
Insurance, claims, trainee $50
Legal Typist $200
Sales Clerk, age 23-30 ....$45
Bkkpg. Mach. Opr. $40
Messenger, white $145
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ATTENTION, MEN!
Do you need a salary supplement? Earn from $40 to $60 per week part-time with opportunities for full-time employment later. College background preferred. Interviews, 7 p. m. Monday, Room 109, Raleigh Hotel.

I'D LIKE to interview ten men who need to make $50 a week in spare time; car needed. Phone OR. 2143, between 9 and 5 for appointment.

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-J Congress, Boston, Mass.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADMIN. SECY., $55 WK.
Secy., tax law; rapid ....$250 mo.
Secy., assoc.; 5-day ....$235 mo.
Jr. secy., good steno.; 5-day..$55 wk.
Medical secy., Arl. ....start $200 mo.
Rem. R. bkpg. mach. opr. ....$45 wk.
Coml. artist, lettering ....$35 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Young woman, personnel work. open
Clerk-Typist $150
Typist, knowledge shorthand...open
Office Girl, afternoons....$1 hr.
Hat Check Girl, nights....$25 plus
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alex., OV. 0249.

APPOINTMENT CLERK
—FOR—
BEAUTY SALON
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

ARLINGTON AREA
Clerk-typist $150
Bkkpr. $65
Sales lady, notions, 5-day $33
Sales, exp. child. wr., 5-day, $35 plus
Meat wrapper $45
Cashier Checker, grocery, exp....$35
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

ASST. BKKPR., $45
Asst. bkkpr.-typist $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR—Colored, experienced. MI. 5484.

BKKPR., $60
Construction co.; 5 days wk.
Bkkpr.-typist, Alex. $50
Payroll bkkpr.-typist ....$45 up
Several other bkkprg. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKKPRS.-STENOS.-TYPISTS
Fields Agcy., 7230 Wis. OL. 8698.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
Experienced, with first-class references (no stenog.) Good salary.
APPLY MR. MITCHELL
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—$50 weekly. Must be experienced. 5-day week. Bankers Mutual Insurance Co., 401 Warner Bldg.

BUSINESSWOMAN, 23-40, married or single; free to travel. Permanent supervisory position with nationally known company. January opening. No canvassing. Interest in dramatics helpful; no experience required. Expenses, including transportation, hotel and meals, plus income of $300-$500 monthly. Write fully to Empire Producing Company, 1107 Grand ave., Kansas City 6, Mo.

CLERICAL BOOK or course; $2 per grade; all subjects covered. Excel. course—best. BOYD SCHOOL, 1311 G. NA. 2340.

Clerk-Typists, from $150
Medical Secys. (2), from....$50
Stenos.; 80 wpm., from $40
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg., ST. 2207.

CLERK-TYPIST
25 to 30, for general work in hotel supply house; must have good speaking voice, with some experience on comptometer; pleasant working conditions, 5½-day week, good salary to start. Call ME. 2740, Mr. Norris.

COML. ARTIST, beg., lettering; $40. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COMPANION housekeeper for elderly lady; live in. Phone GE. 7617.

GREGG SHORTHAND, Touch Typing, Comptometer, Bookkeeping. SMALL CLASSES, better instruction. Enroll now. BOYD SCHOOL, Est. 33 yrs. 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

LADIES—Steady income easily earned writing orders for the world's only women's hose; guaranteed against runs or snags regardless of cause! Spare or full time. Get big Xmas business. Write Kendex, Box M-698, Wash. Post.

LEGAL SECRETARY, $3,200, single, attractive, knowl. Spanish; diplomatic contact; under 30. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

LIBRARIAN
In local suburban public library; must have library school degree. Write Box M-627, Washington Post.

LIBRARIAN ASST., exp., catologing tech. mat., deg. or 5 yrs. exp., to $250.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

MANAGER
College variety shop. Nearby location. Must have buying and merchandising experience.
BOX M-701,
WASHINGTON POST

MEDICAL LAB. TECH., blood research, etc.; exp. only; to $250.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

MEDICAL RESEARCH TECHNOLOGIST
Experienced in cardiographic research desired. Must have B.S. degree and training in physiology and biochemistry.
WRITE BOX M-700
WASHINGTON POST

OFFICE CLERK—Little knowledge of bookkeeping, age 18 to 25; permanent position. District Construction Supply Co., 2006 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. OV. 1281.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Secretaries, stenos., clerk-typists, etc.; various locations at top salary.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

PBX instructions on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

PBX COURSE, with touch typing; 2 wks.: $25. Excl. positions. Miss Page, BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

HELP, WOMEN 16

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Young woman, interesting work; Alex. POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 911 King St., Alex., OL. 0249.

R. N.'s NEEDED
One operating-room assistant and two general staff duty nurses. Maud S. Alton, R. N., Supt. of Nurses, LOUDOUN COUNTY HOSPITAL, INC., Leesburg, Va.

RECEPTIONIST ....$175 mo.
Switchboard opr., 5-day week..Open
Typist, temporary ....$1.25 hr.
Stenographers ....$225 mo.
Buyer, ready-to-wear exp. ....Open
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

RELIEF OPERATOR AND TYPIST
Must be average typist and capable of doing relief work on small PBX board; good salary, permanent position.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

Rem. Rand Bkkpr., $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RESEARCH ASST., $40
College; math., typing; 5-day
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
With some knowledge of sewing; 40-hour week; must be pleasant, neat appearing and interested in permanent employment. Apply in person to Mr. Beers, Mon., Tues. or Wed. between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., Singer Sewing Center, 2836 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

SALESWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for one with experience, living in Falls Church, Va. We have a vacancy for a neat-appearing young lady interested in a permanent position with a children's specialty shop; salary commensurate with ability; must have high school education and be resident of Falls Church. For appointment, call FA. 3044.

SALESWOMAN
Experienced for slip cover and drapery materials store. Attractive salary for right person. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions.
MILL END SHOP
931 F ST. NW.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

SALESWOMEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
PART-TIME
SELLING POSITIONS
IDEAL WORKING HOURS
—FOR—
HOUSEWIVES
11:15 TO 3:15
OR 11 TO 4
LIBERAL
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SECRETARIES
Immediate openings in various fields (international, educational, commercial), between 18-35; intelligent beginners and experienced personnel; shorthand requirement, 80-120 wpm.; salaries, $2100-$3000, depending on qualifications. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN, Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H nw.). RE. 5979 weekdays; FR. 1311 Sunday.

SECRETARY
Young lady for general all-around stenographic position. 5½-day week; good working conditions and salary. DU. 2281

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER; must be alert and resourceful; small real estate office; 9-5:30 and ½ day Sat., except summer. EM. 3532 or NA. 7721.

Secretary-Stenographer
Diversified duties; 5-day week; editorial office; centrally located. Call NA. 2086.

SECY., some steno., credit exp. pref., N.E. vic.; start $55.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W. RM. 408. RE. 7280.

SECY., excellent opportunity with leading firm. Some typing. No steno. Splendid salary plus bonus.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

SECY., RESEARCH, $248
Secy., construction $2,860
Secy., aviation exp. $225
Secy., legal, 5-day $55
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECYS.—STENOS.
Educational institution, 5½ days, mature, neat; start $160.
Direct mail, 20-25 yrs., statistical typing, 5 days; start $195 to $216.
Trade assoc., very rapid shorthand and typing, mature, neat, 5 days; start $2,700.
Labor union, 25-35 yrs., 5½ days, 36½ hrs., nonsmoker; start $240.
Clerk-typist, trade assoc., 5 days, mature; start $175.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

SERVICE DESK CLERKS
Experience Not Essential
5-DAY WEEK
GOOD SALARY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

STENO., ASSOC., $2,600
Steno., N.E., 5-day $215
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOG., exper. law ....$60 wk.
Stenog., assoc. work ....$50 wk.
Law stenog., exper. ....$55 wk.
Ask for Miss Bond at CAPITAL SERVICE, 1229 Eye st. RE. 8566.

STENOG., 2 yrs. college; 5-day wk.; under 35; $55 wk. Miss Bond at CAPITAL SERVICE, 1229 Eye at 13th. RE. 2828.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225, Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHER
Claim Department of Nation-wide insurance company. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Experience not necessary. Mr. Bailey, NA. 1790.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for office work in sales department of major oil company. Call Miss Dickinson, TA. 8500, for appointment.

TYPIST, $45
Clerk-typist, bank, 5-day $150
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK, 5-day week, 8:30 to 5:30, starting salary $50; car essential for transportation. Spelling, speed and accuracy in typing, with experience on Sound Scriber equipment required; knowl. of bkkpg. will be asset. Mr. Wehmeyer, UN. 8004.

TYPIST, AUTO., $45 WK.
Automobile exper.; NE. section.
Dictaphone oper.-typist, legal....$175
Typist, gen. office, NE. sec....$40
Service desk clerk, SE. sec....$40
Many others daily. Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

TYPISTS, fast, accurate. Start $45 wk.
Typist-PBX opr. ....$40 wk.
Typist-cashier, exper. ....$40 wk.
Stenog., exper.; single ....$55 wk.
CAPITAL SERVICE
1229 Eye St. at 15th. RE. 8566.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women, between 18 and 35, interested in waitress work in N.W. Washington; salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished; excellent employment benefits. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
810 CONN. AVE. NW.

WOMAN (white), 40 to 50, care of 1½-year-old child; no housework; $100 mo., room and board. References and health report necessary. Call evenings, Marlboro 3447.

WOMEN (white), 18 to 50; counter work and to carry dishes; $40-a-wk. job to start; no exper. nec. Apply Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria, 1032 Conn. ave. nw., 10-12, 2-4. See Mr. Fajfar.

A-1 SECRETARIES, $3,000
Medical, drug, cosmetic exper. pref.
Secy., union offices, under 35....$225
Exec. secy., single, 5-day $225
Asso. secy., single, exper....start $235
Private secy., fast dictation....$2800
Trade assoc., under 35, exper....$2800
Secy., exc. Eng. backg'd. start $55 wk.
Exec. type secy., for exec....$225
Always select openings; need 200 new applicants daily at top salaries. (NA. 2340). Est. 33 yrs. See Miss Grant or Miss Lee.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy.-stenos., legal ....to $250
Secy.-steno., rapid, accurate ..$2800
Steno., radio consultant, young....$55
Secy., radio exec., pub. rel. exp..$225
Secy., unusual, career job, some college, personable, young, start $225
Secy., assoc. exec. ....$3,000 up
Secy., temp., maybe perm. $230
Secy.-steno., educator $2,700
Ediphone opr., legal ....$175 mo.
Ediphone opr., P. T. afternoon..$100
Typist, 4 mos. ....$178 mo.
Bkkpr.-typist, Alex. $50
File clerk, relieve PBX, exp. subject matter, filing $55
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Room 208. ST. 7415.
SECRETARIES - STENOGRAPHERS
Radio $225
Education $216
Advertising $216
Technical $216
Stenographers, many $190
TYPISTS
Typist-clerk, assoc. $150
Receptionist, PBX $175
Insurance $175
Knowledge of bkkpg. $165
MISCELLANEOUS
PBX, under 30 ....$175
Cashiers $150
Comptometer, beginner $165
Bank teller, exper. $200
FREE REGISTRATION—PROMPT SERVICE—COURTEOUS SERVICE

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secretary, legal $3200
Steno., advertising $2600
Slow steno.-typist $195
Remington-Rand oper. $195
Typist, telephone collection $160
File clerk, exp., young $150
Commercial artist, lettering exp.
Clerk-typist, real estate $175
Clerk-typist, insurance $150
Clerk-typist, medical $160
Partial listing. NA. 4142
918 F ST. N.W. RM. 411

APPLICATIONS WANTED
Sales, under 30, exclusive apparel. Sales, accessories, downtown shop. Bkkprs., full charge, Sil. Spr. & D. C. Typists and stenos., Silver Spring.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
7906 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SLigo 1124. Open Monday till 8 p. m.

HELP WANTED
WOMEN
If you have a good personality and neat appearance, enjoy working with the public, and would like to increase your present income from $30 to $50 per week on a part-time basis to start, we have a limited number of openings. Interviews, Room 109, Raleigh Hotel, Monday, 7 p. m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Attractive openings for typists, bookkeepers, Dictaphone operators and various other office personnel, between 18 and 35, for intelligent beginners and experienced personnel; salaries from $150-$250 depending on qualifications. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H nw.). RE. 5979 weekdays; FR. 1311 Sunday.

WOULD YOU LIKE EMPLOYMENT
IN ONE OF OUR
SUBURBAN STORES?
IF SO
PLEASE APPLY AT
JELLEFF'S
4473 CONN. AVE.
TUESDAYS OR THURSDAYS
UP TO 6 P. M.
—OR AT—
JELLEFF'S
SILVER SPRING
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS
OR FRIDAYS
Employes needed for full time and part time positions and for temporary positions for 3 weeks in advance of Christmas.
PLEASE COME IN
AND TALK THIS OVER
INQUIRE FOR
PERSONNEL MANAGER

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

COUPLE—Country home in Loudoun County, near Leesburg, Va., about December 1. Man for general upkeep about house and garden. Must be physically fit, able milk cow and have driving license. Wife to cook and assist in general housework. Family 2; attractive separate cottage, all modern conveniences. Must be reliable, sober and have references. Apply Commodore J. H. Magruder, mail Hamilton, Va., or 1138 Conn. ave. Phone Hamilton 2614.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

MEN, WOMEN—WANTED AT ONCE. Full or part time. Send name, address for free copy, Specialty Salesman Magazine, giving hundreds of immediate openings with reliable firms. Sales exp. unnecessary. We send free 42-p. book telling how. Specialty Salesman Magazine, Dept. N-2, Bell Building, Chicago.

SELL "Greatest Invention Since Fountain Pen." $3.95 check protector. 23,000,000 waiting prospects. Wash. introduction. FEDERAL PROCHECKTOR, 627 Grove, Evanston, Ill.

SOLICITORS—White, for dry cleaning establishment; no age limit; full or part time. Do not phone. Style Cleaners, 3707 Nichols ave. se.

YOUNG MAN
OR WOMAN
to sell in drapery department of fine furniture store; must have thorough knowledge of fabrics used for draperies, slip covers and reupholstering; excellent opportunity for ambitious person.
APPLY MR. ZWEIGENHAFT
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

FIVE SALESMEN
needed now for expanding PACKARD automobile dealership with extraordinary sales plan which guarantees buyer two years of worry-free, trouble-free, top-quality transportation. Men (or women) need not be "experienced" automobile salesmen to qualify, but should have clean record of dependability, industry and adaptability. Maybe there's a retiring Army colonel or Navy captain who could work into our needs to our mutual profit and enjoyment—or a young man or young woman, not completely satisfied with their rate of advancement in the insurance, real estate or some other specialty selling field. Tell us enough about yourself in a chatty letter to permit us to judge your interests, associations, personality and capacity, and give us a phone number where you can be reached (day or evening) for a personal phone interview. Box M-688, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK, colored; first-class ability; best references required. AD. 2339.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, 5½-day wk.; live out; $25 wk. and carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

MAID, colored, 2nd; cleaning, laundry and some serving; best references required. AD. 2339.

WHITE GIRL or woman in need of a home to assist with g.h.w., cooking and care of two children in exchange for board, 1st floor room with private bath, and small salary; private residence, suburban, Va. Reply to Box M-693, Washington Post, stating age, health and character refs.

COLORED—Middle-age woman wanted as housekeeper. Sleep in. Pleasant surroundings. Two adults, small child. VI. 5710.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

CHEF, for private family, very experienced, American-European cuis.; perm.; best refs. Box 245, Wash. Post.

OFFSET FOREMAN—12 years exp. in lithography. Excellent recommendation, desires position in Washington. Contact Mr. Green, 1914 Norman rd., Harundale, Glen Burnie, Md.

M.A. EDUCATED U. Michigan, Switzerland, economics major, seeks position here, abroad. Fluent French, German. Writing, finance, research. Immed. avail. Box M-683, Wash. Post.

REFINED, white, single, middle-aged sober gentleman desires full or part-time inside employment; references. Box 246, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, EMPLOYERS!
STUDENTS AND GRADUATES AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME, AFTERNOON AND EVENING PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT.
CALL ST. 8598
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE GEO. WASHINGTON UNIV.

WANTED—Public relations position, 7 years' experience; finest references. Box 248, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

COOKING SCHOOL graduate would like to practice on D. C. family short time gratis except for board and room. Call ALex. 7990.

NURSES, practical, hospital experience. Call day or night, LI. 7-1986.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE — Diversified, experienced. Public relations, Govt.; private industry. Dependable and resourceful. Box 244, Wash. Post.

TYPING PROMPTLY AND ACCURATELY DONE. ST. 2209.

COLORED woman, interested in clerical work, typist, col. degree. DU. 9563.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires job days work or dinner parties. DE. 5123.

GIRL desires work as maid or day work, experienced. RE. 3828.

HOUSEKEEPER—Companion to one or two cultured women. References exchanged. Box 243, Wash. Post.

RELIABLE col. woman wants day work, Mon.-Friday; refs. TR. 1035.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of daywork women on hand. HO. 9427.

STRETCH CURTAINS, wash fine linens. NO. 1156.

COLORED laundress wishes work, first call; references. JO. 2-1221.

COLORED girl des. g.h.w., care of children; 5 days; refs. EX. 5684.

COLORED GIRL wants day work; Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat. DI. 0504.

COLORED LADY desires day's work or g.h.w.; exp. DU. 5634.

COLORED WOMAN, honest and reliable, wishes two days' work, Mon., Tues. and Sat. Ref. MI. 4575 after 1 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses—1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BAR & GRILL
DOWNTOWN
DOING $300 DAILY
70-FT. BAR
Hours 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.; closed Sundays; new booths, air cond., etc.; very low operating costs; same help many years; 14-yr. lease; price $40,000 including $4500 liquor stock; terms, $22,000 cash, balance $400 monthly incld. 4% int. This place has been a real money-maker for over 30 years and has a steady estab. trade.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

BAR—GRILL
One of Washington's better colored restaurants. Completely equipped and grossing $150 daily. Seating 70; long lease at a reasonable rental. This is a money maker and can be greatly increased by owner-management. Cash of $6,000 will handle; reasonable terms on balance. Eves., call Mr. Hayden at LI. 3-4790.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker. AD. 8484.

BARBER SHOP
$250. Must sell account ill health. 902½ 11th st. nw. HI. 5742.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—Owner leaving town, must sell immed. for best offer. 902½ 11th st. nw.

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale; Alexandria; fully equipped, good business, reasonable. AL. 4363 or OV. 6618.

BEAUTY SALON, Upper Conn. ave.; hours 9-6; top prices; exc. fix.; 5 booths, 5 dryers. Clarke, ST. 1914.

CHERRYDALE
Roadside grocery business, stock and equipment including delivery truck.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
UPPER CONN. AVE. location—Open 5 p. m. daily. Air-cond. Beautifully equipped. Good business. Low rent. Long lease. Will sell or consider partner.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

DRUG STORE
Upper Northwest area, well equipped. Owner must sell.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., LU. 3-8633

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

D. G. S. STORE
Nearby Va. Large store, beautifully equipped; weekly receipts $3500, all cash business. Handles beer and wine. Stock on hand about $10,000. Low rent, terms to responsible party.
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th St. RE. 0136

DELICATESSEN
LUNCHEONETTE
Outstanding, upper Wisc. ave. location. Excellent equipment. Doing over $100 per day. Personal attention will greatly increase the profits. Good lease, low rental short hours. $2,500 cash will handle. Balance on easy terms. Eves., call Mr. Kendros at GE. 7296.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker. AD. 8484.

DELICATESSEN and pastry shop, N.E.; nr. schools and theater; guar. $900 wk.; rent $65; lease, terms. Clarke, ST. 1914.

Downtown Food Restaurant
Featuring kosher specialties; air-conditioned; owner quotes $950 wkly. Open 7 to 7. 6 days; small, easy-to-operate; $3,500 down. Call Miss Clock, DI. 3306, with
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

FLOWER SHOP—Located in one of Washington's best N.W. suburban sections; thickly populated; established three yrs.; owner quotes $500 wkly. with room for improvement; over $4,000 in fixtures and stock; very neat store; long lease at low rental. Price, $6,000; easy terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

FOUNT. & RESTAURANT, NW.—Clean as a pin; good loc.; must sell; owner ill. Clarke, ST. 1914.

FOUNTAIN and sandwich shop, beau. equip.; next to lge. theater; reas. rent; lease. Mrs. Snyder, ST. 1914.

GENERAL STORE and apt., Indian Head, Md.; ideal comb. home and bus.; lease; terms. Clarke, ST. 1914.

GIFT SHOP, NW.; reas. rent; long lease; will do over $30,000 this year. Clarke, ST. 1914.

GRILL—LIQUOR
Colored. One of the finest corners in N.W. Washington recently converted to colored trade. A money maker for over thirty years. Now doing over $100 daily which is small fraction of what an alert operator can do. Rent $100, attractive lease. To settle estate will sacrifice for $8,000; easy terms. Eves., call Mr. Kendros at GE. 7296.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker. AD. 8484.

GROC. Food Shop. Dwntn. loca. Excel. income for person with business expr. No reas. offer refused. HO. 8076.

GROC. STORE, fully equip.; col. trade; estab. business; $1000. Dollar-for-dollar stock. Owner has other int. 1410 9th st. nw. HO. 9476.

GROCERY and notion store, nearby Md.; colored trade. AT. 7295.

GROCERY AND PACKAGE
LIQUOR STORE
Wonderful location just over the District line in Maryland. Modern and complete in every respect. Six-day operation grossing $1,400 weekly. Long lease at $145 monthly. Asking $19,500 for everything. $8,000 cash will handle. Balance on easy terms. Give us a call on this. Eves., call Mr. Boinis at OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker. AD. 8484.

GROCERY STORE and apt., N.E.; exc. equip.; lge. stock; busy loc.; terms. Mrs. Snyder, ST. 1914.

HARDWARE STORE—College Park. Shows good returns. Owner. TO. 8060.

House With 11 Rms., 2 Baths
4 cabins finished; 3 cabins unfinished; on Route No. 1; $33,000; can show good income; will consider small home as part cash.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

LIQUOR STORE, TAVERN AND FILLING STATION
On Baltimore Blvd., near Berwyn; brick building, 150-ft. front; long lease; reasonable rent; owner in bad health; $21,000; easy terms.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

MEAT STAND—Sacrifice, $1,000. Fully equipped. Center Market, GE. 6512.

RESTAURANT
With all modern equipment, located in heart of Alexandria, doing a good business. Long lease. Real opportunity. Right price. Guaranteed $900 business per week on 6-day operation. Exclusive with
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

RESTAURANT—BAR
Ideally located rest. and bar. Same owner has made money for years. Now grossing $150 daily and can be greatly increased. Excellent equipment, good lease at a reasonable rental; six-day operation. Due to death in family will sell for $13,000. $5,000 cash will handle. Easy terms on balance. Eves., call Mr. Boinis at OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker. AD. 8484.

RESTAURANT, VACANT
Fully equipped; apt. with 4 rooms and bath; large building; will seat over 100; 1000-ft. front on Route No. 1 with 5 acres of ground; near Laurel, Md.; sacrifice at $22,000; easy terms.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

ROOMING HOUSE, NW.—14 rms.; oil heat; lease; income quoted $550 mo.; very reas.; terms. Mrs. Snyder, ST. 1914.

ROOMING HOUSE, N.W.; 8 bedrms., 4 apts.; inc. quoted $450 mo.; lease; only $5,000. Mrs. Snyder, ST. 1914.

Rooms and Apartments
M st., near 16th; 19 rooms, 4½ baths; income quoted $502 plus owner's 3-room apartment; reasonable rent, long lease. Price, $5,000. Good terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

SANDWICH SHOP—100% operation; owner quotes over $100 daily; closes 6 p. m. and Sun.; located in heart of office bldg. and hotel section; terrific potentialities to expand if desired. Priced reasonably. A real profitable establishment.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

TAVERN—Owner quotes $700 wkly.; mostly bar; liquor lic.; rent $200, includes apt. paying $45 mo.; 9-yr. lease; best possible neighborhood location; easy to operate; well equipped including large television. Selling due to ill health after 14 yrs. by same owner. Price, $10,500, includes $2,000 stock. Bargain.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS OR REAL ESTATE
CALL
PARKER & WALKER
For Quick and Efficient Service.
831 14th St. N.W., RE. 0136

2 ADJOINING ROOMING HOUSES
Substantially built, completely and beautifully furnished; now used as de luxe rooming houses. 18 rooms, 4 baths, oil h.-w. h. Centrally located. Owner may sell separately. Business grossing $775 per mo. ST. 4555.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

MORGANTOWN, PENNA.
In the heart of new super highway, most modern liquor license establishment. Business and property. Asking price $47,500. Can be financed.
EARL LIEVER,
THE WIDE-AWAKE REALTOR,
620 Washington St.
Reading, Pa. Dial 4-1138
(In business over 25 years.)

A REAL MONEY MAKER
The well known Blue and Gray Tourist Court and Restaurant, now in full and profitable operation, can be purchased for immediate possession, completely equipped. Main dining room has 4-room living quarters (2 furnished) and bath; outdoor new barbecue pit; 3 single and 2 double cabins, all with showers, hot and cold water, 432 ft. frontage on U. S. No. 1 at Ladysmith, Virginia, 34 miles from Richmond, 22 from Fredericksburg and 70 miles from Washington. Our representative, W. J. Waymack, will be at the Court Sunday, Nov. 13 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. It will pay you to drive out and thoroughly inspect and investigate this business which can be further developed into a most profitable living and investment for the future.
W. M. WHITLOCK & CO., Realtors
Exclusive Agents
403 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
Phone 2-7281.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

Continued From Preceding Page

I WANT TO BUY A Small Business That Has Earned at Least $100 Per Week Consistently.

That can be operated by man and wife.

SEND ALL DETAILS IN FIRST LETTER TO BOX M-686, WASHINGTON POST.

ROOMING HOUSE, delicatessen; variety, with apt.; sandwich shop. Buyers waiting. Clarke, ST. 1914.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD., overlooking park, beautiful master room; pvt. bath; unl. phone; best trasp. HO. 9182.

ALEXANDRIA—Room with private bath for gentleman; conv. trans. TE. 8337.

AMER. UNIV. VIC.—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath, in choice quiet neighborhood; unl. phone, conv. transp.; $15 wk. OL. 4787.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Single rm., newly furn. and decor.; share bath with 1; private home. WO. 3547.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; conv. bus. CH. 1795.

ARL.—2 attrac. sgle. and dble., twin beds, pvt. bath; 1 block bus; gentlemen pref. CH. 7203 till 2 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. rm. for lady, conv. to Pentagon. GL. 7724.

ARL. (3606 21st ave. No.)—Nicely furn. front rm., pvt. bath, 1 block bus; gentleman; $8 week. CH 0129.

ARL.—Attrac. sgle. or dble. front rm. in private home; unlim. phone; parking space. CH. 9416.

ARL.—Nicely furn. room, next to bath; gentleman preferred. OW. 3640.

ARL.—Large front room, semipvt. bath, 2 blks. to bus and Hot Shoppe. OX. 3715.

ARL. (NO.)—Comfortable rm., dble. bed, for gentleman; conv. location; $35, GL. 6018.

ARLINGTON, 816 So. 18th st.—Nicely furn. rm. for employed couple or 2 gentlemen; near Pentagon; kit. priv. if desired. OT. 9687.

ARLINGTON—Single room, gentleman; $7. CH. 3450.

BETHESDA—New home, nr. Med. Ctr. Large dble rm., twin beds; innersp. mattr.; next shwr.-bath. WI. 6183.

BOLLING FIELD and Receiving Station vic.—Private home; empl. couple pref.; breakfast privs. AX. 1946.

BOLLING FIELD VIC.—Lge. front rm., newly furn.; conv. tr. AX. 4398.

BUCHANAN NW., 513—Lge. rm. for empl. married cpl.; $35 mo. TA. 4106.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 422—Front rm., dble., $20 mo. ea.; sgle., $30 mo.; also sgle. rm., $25 mo.; conv. trans. TA. 5738.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—1st-fl. twin bedrm.; cple. or 1 or 2 men; no drinking. CO. 5572.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1945, Apt. 33—Att. twin bedrm., lge. closet; overlooks pk.; bus at door; $20 each. HO. 6615.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lge. sgle rm., semi-pvt. bath, $35. WI. 2942.

CHEVY CHASE, 5312 28th st. nw.—Master bedrooms, 1 or 2, private bath, access, drawing room, library; permanent guests.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. sgle. rm., 2 closets; man. $35. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE (nr. Bradley blvd. & Wis. ave.)—Newly decorated rm.; laun., phone priv.; $35 mo. WI. 0791.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually well-furn. rm.; dble. bed, next to shower bath; for 2 empl. adults; ph. and laun. privs.; $50. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. fr. rm., pvt. bath with shower; empl. people; conv. trans. OR. 4610.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3931 Jenifer st. nw., 1st-floor room, overlooking garden; 4 windows; family of 3; no other roomers; bus stop at door; $25 mo. Breakfast privilege, $5 extra. EM. 8498.

CH. CH., D. C.—Twin bedrm.; bkfst. priv.; couple or 2 ladies. OR. 2272.

COLONIAL VILLAGE—Lovely room for settled Christian woman. CH. 2000, Ext. 790, after 1 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. ea. Clean, comf. beds, showers, bath; c.h.w. Mt. Pleasant car. Gas heat. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH NW., 1779 Lanier pl.—2d. flr. master bedroom; for 1 ro 2; large closet; adj. bath; unlim. ph.; laun. privs. CO. 1805.

CONN. AVE. AREA—Dble. rm., priv. shower phone in rm. HO. 1945.

CONN. AVE. APT. BLDG.—Twin beds; 2 large closets, private phone, bath, rfg. and entrance. Dining room and Coffee Shop in bldg.; couple pref. WO. 6900, ext. 404.

CONN.—Shoreham, pvt. bath, sgl. or dbl. rm.; $35 mo., for girls only. 2636 Woodley pl. nw. HU. 8313.

CONN. AVE.—Sgl. rm. for lady; next to bath; phone; privs.; $30. EM. 5123.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5121—Lge. rm. for 1 or 2; nr. bath. EM. 0104.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., nr. 14th—Front twin bedrm., for 1 or 2; pvt. bath; in detached home. GE. 0583.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Pleas. comf. student rm., share bath 2 other gentlemen; $22.50 monthly. AD. 8738.

EUCLID ST. NW., OFF 18TH—Warm, comfortably furn room; pvt. phone; gentleman pref.; $40. CO. 7647.

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 317—Nice large bedroom for 1 or 2; private home; near bus and car. TA. 3828.

GEORGETOWN—Single studio bedroom, in pvt. home; semipvt. bath; daily maid service; breakfast priv. if desired; comfortable, homelike atmosphere for cultured woman who appreciates antique furniture, Oriental rugs, etc. Write giving something of your background and present interests. Box 226, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN — Nicely furnished room in priv. home, adj. bath, shwr.; gentleman only; reference. MI. 5911.

GEORGETOWN—Quiet room, bath; choice location; young professional man preferred; $50. MI. 1229.

GLOVER PARK—Large double room; 2 settled, empl. ladies; bus at door; $50. Call WO. 5303.

HERTFORD PL. NW., 3545—Large frt. rm. for 1; $30. MI. 5910-VI. 5189.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 3210, Shoreham vic. Lovely home and neighborhood; 3d flr. rm.; pvt. bath; $40; gentleman. WO. 5176.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 534—Nicely furn. large front rm.; innersps. mat., nr. bath; ½ blk. J-6 bus; $30. 1; $35. 2; men pref.; adult home. GE. 5732.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 114—Lge. frt. rm.; pvt. bath and shower; 1 empl.; $40; ½ block bus. TA. 8745.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 224—Master twin bedrm.; unl. ph.; bkfst., laun. privs.; blk. express bus. RA. 4041.

K ST. NE., 409, conv. downtown—2 sgle. rms., $5 wk.; also dble. rm.; employed men only. FR. 2416.

MacARTHUR BLVD. SECTION—Lge. front rms., pvt. bath; 1 block to car or bus; for man; $45 mo. EM. 8334.

MASS. AVE. NW.—Young male student to share beautiful twin bedrm.; kit. privs.; $7.50 wk. ea. DE. 0528.

NE.—Master bedrm., overlooking Capitol; pref. employed couple; consider child; conv. transp. TW. 1278.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—2 large sgle. rms., nr. bath; plenty hot water and heat; empl. lady or gentleman; $30 and $35. CO. 8357.

MT. PLEASANT—Nicely furn. front room; $25-$35; priv. home. DE. 0099.

MT. RAINIER—Warm, quiet room, adj. bath; man; $6.26 wk. UN. 9377.

NORTH ARLINGTON—New home, nicely furn.; priv. bath; garage; telephone conv.; couple pref. CH. 3846.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Walk. dist.; clean dble. rms., attrac. furn.; maid serv.; $10 wk.; twin bedrms., $10-$12 wk. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Very large sou. front studio rm., attrac. furn., newly dec.; priv. bath; gas furnace; open firepl.; nr. transp; 2-3 gentlemen; reduced for students or vets. NO. 9225.

PEABODY ST. NE., 407—Double rm. in pvt. home. All privileges. $60 per month. TA. 3439.

PETWORTH—Large, comfortable rm. in clean, quiet, roomy apt. of Jewish lady; conv. location; choice of twin beds or double; unlim. phone; shower, laundry facilities; excellent for 1 or 2 persons; $55 month. TA. 4561.

PORTER ST. NW., near Conn. Ave. —Dble. room, twin beds, in pvt. home; conv. trans. OR. 5932.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Well-heated single rooms, $6.50 and $7 weekly.

QUE ST. NW., 2222, Apt. 44—Large double rm., 2 closets; kitchen privileges; refined private home; 2 ladies or gentlemen. NO. 9154.

R ST. SE., 3955—Nicely furn rm., next bath, $30 mo., pvt. Jewish home. AX. 0988.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 811—Large room, next bath, pvt. home, gentleman; refs.; ½ blk. 4th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 3118.

RHODE ISL. AVE., 24TH ST. NE.—Newly decor. 1st-fl. rm., nx. bath, for 1-2 men; reas. HU. 4313.

R. I. Ave. N.W., 1704—Walking dist. dwntn.; excep. lge. 1st fl. sgle. rm.; lady; next bath. $40. HU. 7771.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

SE. SEC.—Attrac. furn. studio rm.; breakfast privs., share bath with 1; empl. lady preferred. JO. 3-8912.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. Ave. NW. —Rm., twin beds, run. water. Also single. Conveniences; $25; gentlemen.

SCOTT CIRCLE VIC. (1532 O st. nw.) —English basement, nicely furn., large single studio rm. for gentleman; pvt. bath; 10 min. downtown; $40 month. DU. 2054.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—Sgle. rm.; brkfst. priv.; lady. WO. 6638. 7-9 p.m.

VARNUM ST. N.W. near 16th—Large front room, pvt. bath; 2 employed persons or student. 14th or 16th transp. $55. RA. 0947.

WALTER REED VIC.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; for gentleman; priv. gentile home; excellent transportation; $50. GE. 4039.

WARDMAN PK. VIC. — Modern apt.; charming room; private bath; phone; gentleman; $75. CO. 0663.

WOODSIDE PARK, 9011 Alton Pkwy. Attrac. sgle. rm., pvt. bath; beautiful neighborhood; nr. Silver Spring center; new mod. home; $45. JU. 7-8167.

3RD AND UPSHUR STS. NW.—Front rm., twin beds; breakfast and laun. priv.; unlim. phone; excel. transp.; for young empl. couple or 2 young ladies; $27.50 ea. RA. 0008, 7-11 p. m. or all day Sunday.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Lge. front rm., dble. or sgle., twin beds; conv. trans.; priv. home; $45 dble., $37.50 sgle.

7TH ST. NW., 5010—Front rm., twin beds; conv. transp. RA. 7970.

10TH AND MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Large front room, private home; phone in room; huge closet, private bath; laundry privileges. AT. 5252.

11TH ST. NE., 410—2 comfortable bedrooms, 1 large front room, 1 middle room; very nicely furn.; conv. transp.; 1 or 2 people. TR. 6428.

14TH ST. N.W., 5102—Large front rm., next bath; pvt. home. TA. 0896.

15TH ST. NW., 4319—Attrac. rm., small adult Jewish family; no other guests; conv. trans. TA. 2847.

16TH ST. N.W.—Bright corner studio rm. refrig avail. Gentlemen only; maid service. HU. 8040.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Desirable rm., 3rd-floor front, shower. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. NW., 5317—Front rm., lge. closet, pvt. bath; gentleman; $50; conv. trans. GE. 8324.

16TH ST. NW. VIC.—Large rm., pvt. bath (shower) for empl. gentleman; 2 in gentile family. GE. 5798.

16TH ST. VIC.—Good heat, comfortable beds, kitch. avail. 1608 Que st. nw. HU. 9654.

16TH NEAR PARK RD.—Very desirable room for quiet, cultured tenant, $49. CO. 5720.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—Attrac. rm., running water; phone in room; man only. CO. 2654.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Newly decorated rms., lge. dble., $45; nice sgle., $35 month. DE. 9879.

18TH & MONROE NW.—Lge. rm. with back porch, next bath; pvt. home; $7 sgle., $12 dble. HO. 4641.

A NICE HOME downtown, 1826 G st. nw., ½ block YMCA, young men, boys, $5 wk. up. EX. 8899.

ATTRACTIVE RM. for girl, new home. Conv. trans.; unlimited phone. $27.50 mo. GE. 4976.

BEDROOM, next bath, large closets; phone in rm.; ½ blk. 16th st. bus; nr. Mt. Pleasant car line; $35 mo. AD. 4095.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont Ave. NW.—Lge. dble. rm., next bath, $5 ea. Men pref. HO. 9528.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, twin bedrm. for 2 non-smoking and drinking settled ladies, kit. and laun. priv.; elev., excel. trans., $25 ea. ME. 0674.

DOWNTOWN

Walk to work. Nice sgle., $7, and dble., $6 wk ea.; comf., bright, quiet; men pref. 1603 O st. nw. DU. 4920.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decorated. Furnished twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $17.50 weekly and up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL

16TH AT M ST. NW.

A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NICELY furnished double room, next to bath; kit. privs.; transportation good; 2 employed girls. 5024 9th st. nw., Apt. 202. RA. 3216.

PLEASANT rm. for 2 girls, twin beds; conv. transp.; $6 per wk. GE. 1896.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 P st. nw.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

RM. for middle-aged man; pvt. bath; refs.; $50 mo. AD. 9074.

COL.—2 front rooms, furn. or unfurn.; privs.; 16th and Swann. DU. 4568.

COLORED, 12TH ST. NW., 1524—Large front basement room; also attrac. sgle rms., $6 wk. 1320 W st. nw.

COLORED—lge. frt. hall room, man or woman; all priv.; $7. FR. 2688.

COLORED—Large front rm., nicely furn.; refined family; cooking. 3631 New Hampshire ave. nw. GE. 0415.

COLORED girl to share room, twin beds. Call NO. 7979.

COLORED—406 E st. se., room for man; $8 wk.; nr. bus. FR. 4768.

COLORED—Lge. dble. front room, twin beds, girls preferred; conv. to carline. DE. 8546 after 5 p.m.

COLORED—2 front rms., furn. or unfurn.; gentlemen pref.; best N.W. sec. EX. 5561.

COLORED—2723 13th st. nw. Furn. dble. rm.; 2 empl. persons; conv. transportation. HU. 5628.

COLORED—Double and single rooms; quiet section; conv. trans. LI. 3-4501.

COLORED, 1273 Oates St. NE.—Large front room for couple or gentleman; privileges; $10 week. LI. 6-3740.

COLORED, 1213 Holbrook st. ne.—Lge. frt. rm.; man; $10 wk. LI. 3-1174

COLORED, 1939 17th St. NW., Apt. 7 —Girl to share front rm.; all privs.; $5.50 wk. ea. HU. 6574 after 8 p. m.

COLORED—Comfortable sgle. rm. for empl. gentleman; pleasant home; reas. DE. 2270.

COLORED, 43 W ST. NW.—HU. 7674. Neatly furn. twin bedrm., adj. porch; 2 girls, $5 week ea.; ½ blk. car.

COLORED, 1303 KENYON ST. NW.—Lge. dble. rm., home privs. CO. 8310.

COLORED—Large rm., nr. bath; emp. lady; kit. priv.; $10 wk. DE. 3522.

COLORED (1710 3rd st. ne.)—Large furn. room, settled couple; nr. streetcar. After 7 p. m., CO. 2773.

COLORED—1939 17th St. N.W. Apt. 8. Large front rm.; empl. cple. pref.; home privs.; $12 wk. MI. 2175.

COLORED, 804 R. I. Ave. N.W.—Large frnt rm. for refined, empl. couple; kit. privs.; ref. req. MI. 3939.

COLORED—NW. double room, kitchen privileges. TA. 6450.

COLORED—Medium-sized room; all privs.; $30. HI. 3085 after 5.

COLORED, N.E.—Chance of a lifetime for 2 men; rms., adj. bath; $20 mo.; on bus and car line. LI. 3-7749.

COLORED, Que st. nw., 1525, Apt. 24 —Sgle. or dble. rm., conv. transp. Call Mrs. Bundy. DU. 6190.

COLORED—Excel. N.W. sec.; newly decor. dble. rm; good trans.; reas. NO. 7614 after 5 p. m.

COLORED—Double room for refined couple or single man, empl. DU. 8945.

COLORED—Refined, empl. girl, share twin bedrm.; home privs. DU. 3657.

COLORED—Rm. for refined empl. cple.; conv. loc.; kit. priv. HO. 8772.

COLORED—Sgle. and dble. front rms. Home privileges. TU. 1963.

COLORED—1317 Trinidad ave. ne. Single and double room, both newly furnished. Priv. FR. 6976.

COLORED—Euclid at 11th, master bedrm.; cple. or 2 ladies, share kit.; also sgle. rm.; home priv. HU. 6283.

COLORED—Lovely large room, next to bath, for 1 or 2. AT. 1324.

COLORED, NE.—Large rm., furn. or unfurn.; kit. privs.; empl. cple. LU. 1-0520.

COLORED, N.E.—Dble. and Sgle., kit. priv.; refined empl. person. MI. 6478.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED, 2133 1st St. N.W.—Hot and cold running water in lge. rm.; employed couple. Kit. and laundry privs. Utilities incl. DE. 0437.

COLORED, N.E.—Lge. dble. rm., all privs.; reas. AT. 7295.

COLORED—Dble. rm. for couple. All priv. VI. 4938.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

DUPONT CIRCLE—L.h.k. rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1435—Large front rm., running water, refrig., gas plate; ½ block car. AD. 9312.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm.; grill, rfg., TV.; $15-$21 wk. EX. 0653.

G ST SE., 416—2 lge. l.h.k. rms., will accept couple with 1 or 2 children to each rm., or 2 men, $35 and $40 month. TU. 8063.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1224—Warm l.h.k. rm. with running water. $8 wk.

MT. PLEASANT—Front rm., hotplate and refrig.; excel. transp.; settled person; $36. NO. 6058.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

QUE ST. NW., 2222, Apt. 44 (modern apt. bldg.): twin bedrm.; two closets; next bath; home privs., inc. kit.; 2 gentlemen or ladies. NO. 9154.

VARNUM ST. NW., 809—Rm. and kitchen for 2 persons; will accept baby. Conv. trans. $55 mo. TU. 5063.

14TH ST. NW., 4320—Lovely l.h.k. room; hot-plate, refrig.; empl. couple. GE. 7208.

COLORED—Large front l.h.k. room; also double and single room. 1138 19th st. nw.

COLORED—2 furn. l.h.k. rms., suit. for employed couple. 1229 5th st. nw.

COLORED—Furn. and unfurn. l.h.k. rms.; all sec.; also apt. HO. 2128.

ROOMS WANTED 38

ROOM by single man, first floor; if possible with heat and lav. NO. 2941.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon: Vacancies, excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

CLEVELAND PK.—1st-floor bedrm., sitting rm., bath; meals; auto rides; family life; charming home; elderly lady pref.; $150 mo. OR. 2532.

COL. RD. & 18TH, 1745 Lanier pl. nw., girl share twin rm., bath, shower; home cooking; reas. CO. 4062.

G. ST. N.W., 2022, Opp. GWU—Vacancies; young people; exc. food; walking distance downtown; $43 mo.

CLUB SHANNON, 2817 Conn. Ave. NW.—Spacious, double room; also rooms to share. Exc. location Switchboard; maid serv.; selective menu. A home away from home. AD. 8430.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. Office open Sun. 1-5 p. m. HU. 3624.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

FULL or part-time care by licensed mother. Cypress 9284.

MOTHER'S CARE—A mother of two will give full-time care to child 2 to 4 yrs.; a beautiful country home, spacious ground; $70 per mo. Manassas 033-F-5.

CHILD CARE 41A

DAY CARE for children; $8 for 1; $15 for 2. Falls Church 7844.

INTELLIGENT, individual care available for baby. Private licensed home. Fenced yard. LO. 5-1959.

NURSERY SCHOOL, near Piney Branch rd. and Flower ave., in Silver Spring, has openings for children, 1 to 5. Complete dinner served at noon. Mid-morning and afternoon refreshment. $12.50 per wk., with no charge for absent days. JU. 7-8099 or SH. 1410.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

VACANCY for elderly lady in quiet rest home; cheerful, homelike atmosphere; good food and nursing care. AT. 4729.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

A ST. S.E. (nr. Armory)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; phone and all utilities; $60. AT. 4326.

ALEX.—Nicely furn., 2-room suite, private bath. (No kitchen). $65 mo. References. OV. 5588.

ARL.—Entire 2d fl., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, $85 mo. inc. util. FA. 8339.

CAPITOL HILL—Bed.-liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath; employed couple only. $85. FR. 8928.

CAPITOL VICINITY, 1 & 2-rm. apts., $50 to $75; share bath. TR. 5716.

CAPITOL VIC.

Apt. bldg.; newly decorated. 1 large bright room with bay window, fireplace, semipvt. bath, kitchen equipment, inlaid linoleum. 106 C st. ne., opposite Senate Office Bldg.; $14 wk. LI. 7-9875.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., near Rock Creek Park, pvt. home, attract. 2-rm. suite and bath. Linens, Bendix washer and light cooking facil. avail. Gentleman or employed gentile couple. $60 month. OR. 5636.

COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—Newly furn., redecorated bachelor apt., 1 rm., kit., bath; conv. transp.; reasonable; all utilities included. HO. 8788.

CONGRESS HGHTS.—Basement apt., priv. entrance and bath; adults; $65, including utilities. JO. 2-8069.

CONN. AVE., 5123—1st fl., 3 rooms, new kit., pvt. shower; furn. or unfurn.; ideal for prof. man. EM. 2782.

CONN. AVE., 1724—Apt. 1, after 10 a. m.; bachelor or couple; distinctive Old World atmosphere; lge. living room, sgle. bedroom, lge. dining rm., fireplaces, kitchen, bath; excellent transp.; $50, including util.; 2-6 mos.

D ST. SE., 1700—Empl. quiet couple or 2 ladies, liv.-bedroom, dining room, kitchen, semi-bath, utilities. $65.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large studio rm., kitch., bath; 1st floor. DU. 1529.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Accommodations for refined couple or two employed ladies of good habits; in large stone home; ultra-swank neighborhood; includes 30-foot living-bedroom, study, glassed-in porch overlooking oak grove; use of rec. room and other privileges to appreciative tenants; $95. Phone FA. 2330.

H AND 17TH NW.—Downtown studio. N. Y., PHILLY COMMUTERS. Save on hotel bills: 2d-flr. front, kit., bath. Box M-687, Wash. Post.

KENSINGTON—Large liv. room, bedrm., kit. and bath; 25 min. to downtown D. C. by car; prefer empl. cple. $85 mo., incl. util. LO. 5-0553.

LANIER PL., 1623 NW.—5-room apt., completely furnished, all utilities, priv. bath, $150. Prefer married couple. Reference. AD. 3457 between 8:30 and 4.

LINCOLN PK.—Nicely furn. studio room; private kitchen and bath; convenient transp.; $50. LI. 3-4602.

MT. PLEASANT—Basement, pvt. ent. and bath, bed-liv. rm., kit., usually occupied by officers; 1, 2 or 3 empl. adults. $75. Box 229, Wash. Post.

N.E. SEC.—3 rooms, kit. and bath, over store; partly furn.; gar., back yard; $75 mo.; children welcome. HO. 4641.

PENN. & MINN. AVES. SE.—3 rms.; (complete kitch.); share bath with 2; empl. couple only; $75 mo. VI. 8241.

PETWORTH—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath, ent. 2d fl., nicely furn., refined adults. TA. 7512.

RHODE ISLAND NW., 1301—Completely furnished at $60, $80 and $90; share baths. DU. 0521.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Apt. for 3 or 4. $21 week. CO. 5004.

WOODRIDGE—2 empl. girls; bed-liv. rm., adj. bath, dressing rm., kit. with sink; Frigid.; unl. phone; laun. priv.; linens furn.; $60. MI. 7189.

1ST ST. N.W., 2203—3 large rms., neatly furn., pvt. bath; 3-4 adults. CO. 9612.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—2 large twin bedrooms, liv., din., kit.; clean; completely furn.; private home; beau.; couples or men pref.

18TH ST. NW., 2335—Living-bedrm. comb., semipvt. bath; $65. DU. 3238.

650 E ST. NE.—Nicely furnished 3 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, oil heat; adult couple only; $75 mo.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 1-bedrm. apt. in 16th st. apt. bldg.; spacious rms. For 1 or 2 girls. AD. 5001.

BEAUTIFUL large 7-rm. apt., incl. 4 bedrms., util., dishes, linens; 4 empl. adults. NO. 8129.

COMPLETELY furn. 1-rm. studio apt.; cooking facilities; share bath; conv. location; $50-$60. EX. 4544.

COZY CLEAN liv. rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath and entrance, wash. mach.; conv. transp. $100. SH. 7347.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

UNUS. DESIR.—Nr. 16th-Q; clean, spac. redec., 3 r., k., b. (ent. fl.); 3 perm. emp. girls Refs NO 3935 11-8.

2-BEDRM. APT.—Ideal for 3 girls, 1 lge. twin bedrm., 1 small sge. rm.; util. incl.; $110 mo. 14th and Taylor nw. RA. 3399, 10-2 Sun. All day Mon.

COLORED, NW.—Large 1-room, kit., share bath with owner; empl. couple or 2 students. $60 incl. util. Refs. NO. 8336.

COLORED—Master bedrm., kit., share bath; employed, conservative adults. DE. 2859.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARL.—Lady to share beautifully furnished apt. with 1; excel. transp. CH. 7500, Ext. 158.

ARLINGTON—Lge. double rm., semi-priv. bath; use of entire house, garden. GL. 0686.

ARLINGTON—Attractively furn. 1-bedrm. apt., to share with girl 25 to 30. Ideal location if employed in Pentagon. Only girl interested in sharing meals need apply. GL. 4279. 4 to 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Couple with child under 10; nice spacious bedroom; use of kitchen; $95 month. JA. 2-0398.

BOLLING FIELD and Naval Gun Factory vic. Young couple will share their home with another couple; will accept young child. JO. 2-1936.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—¼ blk. to Conn.; share furn. home.; child welcome; all home privileges; $150 mo. Box M-1128, Washington Post.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Young lady to share apt. with 1 other; $55 mo. includes food. JO. 2-6767.

GEORGETOWN—2 professional ladies have house to share with 2 others. AD. 5854 after 3 p. m.

MERIDIAN PK. VIC.—Furn. bedrm., in apt., for lady; incl. linen, phone and kitchen privs.; $55. HU. 5119.

MT. RAINIER—Young lady to share apt., apt. bldg., with 1. UN. 4649.

SIL. SPG. — Employed widow will share home with young couple; one child welcome. SH. 8947.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

BACHELOR to share co-op bachelor household; maid service; excellent meals; best N.W. sec. OR. 7319.

CONGENIAL GIRL to share cheerful spacious 3-room apt. with two others, in desirable N.W.; excellent transp.; $30 month. GE. 8044.

CONVENIENT setup, 1 or 2 girls; maid service; $37.50. VI. 1409.

DOWNTOWN—Lady, share 2-rm., kit. and bath apt., $40. NA. 4483, ext. 305, after 12.

GIRL to share nicely furn. air-cond. apt.; 1 other girl. Sun., DI. 1280.

MODERN APT. to share with 1 or 2 congenial young ladies, everything furn.; very reas. LI. 3-4938 after 10 a. m.

WANT lady to share attrac. furn. 3-rm. apt. with 1 other. MI. 1695 after 1 p. m. or after 9 p. m. wkdays.

YOUNG LADY to share 1-bedroom apt. DI. 0609.

COLORED—Two young men to share apartment with one. HO. 6820.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALLISON ST. NW., 703—2 rms., kit., semi-priv. bath; entire 2nd floor; prefer employed adults. GE. 3376.

CLARENDON—Large living rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, dinette on 1st fl. with large front porch; $100 incl. heat. OW. 3787.

EAST RIVERDALE—3 rms., ent. 2d fl., semi. bath; no children or pets; nr. shops, bus; $55 incl. util. WA. 6305.

HIGHLAND, MD.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; 12 mi. Naval Ordnance; adults. Clarksville 787-J-4.

NW. SEC.—3 rooms, kitchen, pvt. bath, in pvt. home, on express bus line. GE. 9236.

PETWORTH, 4817 9th St. NW.—Attrac. newly dec. liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath apt., 2d fl. Adults. Conv. transp., stores. Reas. GE. 7993.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

5 rooms (2 bedrooms), $98.50 per month, incl. util. JU. 7-9024.

APT., 3 rooms, unfurn., $50 mo. Sleeping rm., $5 wk., furn. Newly dec. No children, no drinking. Restricted N.W. section. GE. 2447.

DONNA LEE APTS FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Conveniently close to Pentagon, Navy Dept. and Washington. A few 2-bedroom units now available in this lovely apt. development. Rental $95. All utilities included. All units are corner locations, having casement type picture windows, equipped kitchen with exhaust fans, ample closet space, plus built-in chest of drawers, laundry facilities, basement storage (individual lockers). Safe play areas for youngsters. Agent on premises 2:30 to 5:30 Saturday and Sunday at sign of Donna Lee Play School.

Directions—Out Columbia Pike to Baileys Cross rd., right to Charles st., left ½ block beyond Circle to "Open" sign at play school, or take A B & W bus marked Baileys or Annandale.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.

2228 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 6680.

DOWNTOWN, AIR-CON.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
2430 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Renting for March or April occupancy in ultramod. 8-story, elevator bldg. Lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kitchen, bath apts., $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130 incl. util.

STORE SPACE AVAILABLE

Suitable for restaurant, book shop, gift shop, food market, etc. Inside parking for customers. EX. 6008, or apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Room 206, 10-5 weekdays.

GREENLAWN APARTS.

N. Hamp. and Eastern Aves.
Open Daily Till Dark

We are now accepting applications for the last section of these lovely garden-type apts. containing spacious liv. rm., dinette, extra large kitchen to accommodate tables and chairs, and bath. 1-bedroom apts., $85 mo.; 2-bedrm. apts., $97.50 mo., incl. all utilities. We have a few choice apts. for occupancy Dec. 1. These apts. are within the one-fare express bus to downtown. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to District line (Eastern ave.), turn right to apts. See resident mgr. on premises. For information call SH. 8200.

KENT VILLAGE

New Garden Apartments

A delightful place to live out away from city noise and dirt, adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md., which has one of the finest golf courses in the Metropolitan area. Memberships are available until quotas are filled.

Safe Playground for Children
Small Super-Market.

Beautiful, well-arranged, 2-bedroom apartments, featuring large picture windows, at $90 to $96, gas and electricity included.

Exquisite duplex apartments at $105 per month.

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¼ miles to Kent Village

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md. AP. 0168.

KIRKWOOD VILLAGE

2-BEDROOM APT.

$83.50 TO $85

OCCUPANCY MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER

New project in nearby Md., convenient to shopping, transportation and schools; rentals include utilities, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities, storage and good closet space.

Resident manager on premises.

To reach: Drive east on Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Ager rd., left at traffic lights to project of east on Riggs rd. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn right to project. Take E-4 bus from Michigan ave. and Eastern ave. ne. terminal.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof, garden-type; available now and Nov. 15; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space. All streets paved; $94 per mo., incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

PARKWAY TERRACE

NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.
Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms; $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo., utilities included; laundry facilities and storage space; conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. Temple Hill bus. HI. 5500.

TEMPLETON MANOR

Only a few apartments now available—in a recently completed garden-type development.

One and two-bedrm. units, including utilities at FHA approved rentals.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.

OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus, Route B-4, to subdivision.

Rental office on premises, 5433 55th Pl., Apt. 101. WA. 5286.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

UNIVERSITY MANOR

OLD BLADENSBURG RD. & CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
(Montgomery County)

New Garden Apartments

$78 and $90

Utilities Included

Well-arranged one and two-bedroom corner apartments with large living-dining rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Parquet and hardwood floors. Latest designed modern kitchens with 6 ft. G.E. refrigerator and large cabinet space. Ample closets. Laundry rooms with automatic washers. Paved parking areas. Veterans preference. Applications now being taken.

Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), right to intersection at Carroll ave.; or New Hampshire ave. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), left to intersection at Carroll ave.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

BETW. Mayflower and Dupont Cir.—2-rm. apt., fireplace, electric equip. kitchen, incl. garbage disposal. $85. Box 233. Washington Post.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

LOW CASH

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Buys this 1-rm. efficiency apt. including kitchen and bath. Ideal for bachelor or career girl. Overlooks Rock Creek Park and within 1½ blks. of Mt. Pleasant carline. To inspect call from 9 to 9.

HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. HU. 7038-RE. 1337.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
6-room apartment, near Capitol; monthly payments like rent. Call RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

$950 DOWN

8 MINUTES TO PENTAGON
Large 2-bedroom apartment, picture window exposures. Spacious liv. room, din. room, modern equipped kitchen, 5 closets. Individual locker and storage space in basement. Laundry and drying facilities. Monthly payments less than rent. Convenient to shopping, schools, churches. Will sell apartment either furnished or unfurnished. For appointment, call

ALLEN & ROCKS, INC.
ST. 0505.

COLORED

2164 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Why rent when you can buy for only $350 down, and low monthly payments, a co-op apartment in this desirable apartment building? Several vacant units with immediate possession. Call MORRIS COHEN OR MILTON VINNICK, 1404 L st. nw., NA. 8036; eves., TU. 0297. Office open Sun., 12 to 4.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ADULT empl. daughter and mother desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., conv. to transp. and shopping. Prefer N.W. AT. 2313.

ADULTS (2), unf. 1-2 bedrm., Geo'tn or N.W. Mrs. Schryver, Netherlands Embassy, AD. 1662. EM. 9285.

ADULTS—Two, empl., wish 1-bedroom furn. apt., 1st flr. or basement; nw. pref. Box M-694, Washington Post.

ADULTS (3) desire unfurn. apt.; NW. apt. bldg. pref. Must take piano. Max., $65. Box M-704. Wash. Post.

ADULT WOMAN—1-rm. unfurn. apt., apt. house; S.E. or N.W. FA. 1901.

BASEMENT apt. pref., unfurn.; vic. N.W. or N.E.; by Dec. 1; reliable adults, 3 children; reas. rent. Write Box M-702, Wash. Post.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS GIRL would like to share conveniently located N.W. apt. with 1 or 2 others by Nov. 21, or would like reasonably priced furnished efficiency. GL. 4400, Ext. 42.

EMBASSY employe (girl), furn. bachelor apt., Dec. 1; pref. Dupont Circle area. CH. 0647, after 7 p. m. weekdays. All day weekends.

EMPL. MOTHER and daughter, teen-age son, selling home, need 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt in nw. DU. 4589

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire furn. or unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt., in N.W., at approximately $60. OV. 6306.

FOREIGN COUPLE, no children or pets, desire unfurn. apt.; N.W. sec.; $110 max. CO. 1220 bet. 10-1 and 3-5.

FURN. APT. for 4 girls, by Dec. 1; N.W. section pref. Call GE. 4947.

GOVT.-EMPL. middle-aged lady: 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg.; close-in; max. $60. HO. 8215.

GOVT. attorney, wife, 1 child, desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; D. C. or Va.; maximum $90. JO. 2-5585.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

PERM. Govt. employe desires 1-room pvt. efficiency apt., kitchen, bath, pref. in apt. bldg. in N.W. section, furn. or unfurn.; max. $60-$70. EM. 2252.

REFINED young ladies (2), wish furn. apt. in or near Cleveland Park area; 1 or 2 bedrms. Box 230, Washington Post, or WO. 0334 Monday.

THREE GIRLS in medical profession would like furn. apt. in nw. section. HO. 2871 after 2 p. m. Sat.

2 REFINED young ladies desire 3-room furn. apt. in NW. section. Apt. building preferred. $70-$75 per mo. incl. utilities. Box 228, Wash. Post.

COL. cple., with mother and 2 children, 2-3 yrs. of age, wish janitor's quarters; will work for free rent. Best refs. MI. 0699 or DE. 7498.

COLORED—Couple desire pvt. apt., unfurn.; expectant mother; N.E. location preferred. LI. 3-2418.

COLORED refined young man and bride-to-be want 2-room unfurnished apt. in good N.W. section. Will pay a reasonable rent. Call all day Sunday. CO. 3693.

COLORED empl. couple, no children, need 2-rm., kit., bath, unfurn. apt.; max. $70. EX. 6799 or HI. 8341.

COLORED—2 rms., kit., bath, furn.; pvt. N.E. or S.E.; max. $65. AT. 8059.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

ANDREW TRANSFER SERVICE.—Pick up and delivery. VI. 7485.

B & M MOVERS

The best cost less. Let us show you how to move efficiently and economically. TR. 3990; eves., GE. 7527.

BEVENEY TRANSFER, STORAGE—Local, small, long distance movers. $3 up. DU. 3817. NO. 0084, eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING AND STORAGE. Reasonable rates. DI. 9243.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

BANCROFT PL.—Large town house of former State Dept. official, in A-1 condition, handsomely decorated. Ideal for family living or entertaining. $385 or best offer from suitable person. NO. 9495.

GEORGETOWN—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large drawing room and patio garden; $225. OR. 5214. Story & Co., ME. 4100.

ATTRACTIVE Cape Cod 2-bedroom bungalow, $125. LO. 5-0323.

COUNTRY HOME north of Naval Medical Center; 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, oil heat. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

FALLS CHURCH—4-bedroom brick, nicely furn.; large yard; $190 mo. FA. 2954.

SMALL cottage in Glen Echo Hgts., attractively furn.; all conveniences. Suitable family of 3, with car. $75. WI. 3271.

SUBLEASE 6-rm. mod. beach house, 32 mi. D. C., 4 mos.; $200. WI. 9113.

THANKSGIVING through New Year's, beautifully furn. home in Georgetown; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; dishwasher, disposal, Bendix, freezer; maid's room. CO. 4689.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA

New 5-room, modern brick, semi-detached home with kitchen, equip.; large yard; full dry basement; in new development. $115 per month. Call AL. 0933.

ANNANDALE, VA.

About 6 miles from Pentagon; 4-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, $127.50 month. GL. 6251.

NEW HAMP. AVE. EXT.—Modern, 2 bedrooms, living-dining room, kit., bath, patio; $125 mo.; available Dec. 1st. By appointment. SH. 0377.

2-Bedroom Bungalows

Some with fireplaces, nicely equip. kitchens, tile baths, radiant heat. Utility rooms with laundry. Lot 66 by 110; rent $92.50 to $100 per month.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6
Lee Highway to Great Falls st., right on Great Falls to West st., to "Open" sign. FA. 5400. KE. 3-5456.

3-BEDROOM home, located convenient to Fort Belvoir; all convs.; $100 per month. Al Baker & Son, Inc., 116 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

2-BEDRM. home, in convenient location, with recreation room and all conveniences; $110 per month. Al Baker & Son, Inc., 116 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

IN JEFERSON MANOR, Alex.—2 bedrms., bath, recreation room, fenced yard. SLigo 9279.

SMALL STORE, suitable for barber shop. N.E., N.W. or nearby Md. TA.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULT family, 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or small house. RE. 7400, ext. 61665.

ARMY CAPTAIN and wife desire 2-bedroom house or apt. within 2-mile radius of Chevy Chase Circle; storage space essential. JE. 3-5636.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ARMY OFFICER, wife, 2 children, desire 3-bedroom, unfurn. house; prefer N.W. or Bethesda. Approx. $100. Good care assured. WI. 4240.

BRITISH FAMILY, adults only, seek partly furnished house, N.W., with garage and 3 bedrooms, from Dec. 15; rent $150. AD. 9005.

NETHERLANDS diplomat desires 3-bedroom unfurn house, preferably with garage, N.W., Silver Spring or Chevy Chase. JU. 7-7174.

PRIVATE INDUST. executive desires 3 to 4-bedrm. unfurn. house nr. parochial schools, nw., Silver Spring area. Max. $150. Mr. Passow, SH. 2030 Monday till 5 p. m.

UNFURNISHED first-class house in D. C. within 15 min. drive of Chain Bridge. WO. 4038.

WANTED by large family, 3 or 4 bedroom unfurn. house; short lease considered. OW. 9400, Ext. 470.

WILL GUARANTEE good care 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, nearby Virginia; Dec. 1; 3 adults, 1 child. OT. 9417.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment or house, for period Jan. 2 to March 15, 1950. Two children, one 15 months and second 2 months; no pets. Will guarantee care of home and furnish Washington references. Write Lt. Col. E. E. Bellonby, Box M-703, Washington Post.

COLORED CPLE. and child desire lge. apt. or house furnished or unfurn. HO 3889.

COL.; LOOK, LANDLORDS

If you have vacant apts., rms. or houses, any section, any price, call HU. 5615 for quick rental or sale.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

COUPLE to share new suburban home. Fireplace. All-electric kitchen. $500 season. Route 2, Box 158, Miami, Fla.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

EYE ST. NW., 1918—1 or 2 large front rooms for office or business; private entrance; hot and cold water.

DESK, $15 mo., includes secretarial service, use of typewriter, dictaphone, mimeograph, addressograph, etc.; fine central location; mail and telephone priv.; $7.50 mo. ME. 8731.

DOWNTOWN—25x62 ft., in 3 rms., studio, dressmaker, ft. commercial. Good light. RE. 3044 or DU. 4072.

EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15TH ST. N.W.

4 large offices, 1000 sq. ft., can be subdivided, $225 mo. See Pat McCormick, superintendent, on premises or call ST. 9088 (eves. or Sun., WO. 7580).

NEAR MAYFLOWER—3-rm., private bath suite, entire 2nd flr.; furn. or unfurn.; reas. to reliable tenant. Mr. McLaughlin, HU. 8313 or RE. 2744.

NEAR WHITE HOUSE

Furnished office; telephone; will rent to one interested in public relations services. Box M-684, Post.

OFFICE—Splendid location, lower Conn. ave., 1 large, 2 small rooms, complete bath. Phone mornings and eves. EM. 9073.

OFFICES FOR RENT—Silver Spring area, located in heart of Silver Spring business district, new building, air-conditioned; janitor service; parking facilities; one office 430 sq. ft., one office 520 sq. ft. Call SH. 2848, Mr. Cuffner.

COLORED—Furn. office, near 4th and Florida ave. nw. HO. 2128.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

CENTRAL CITY location, 2nd comm., 30 ft. by 150 ft.; also equipped to paint 10 cars daily. 2015 L st. nw. ST. 3687.

DOUBLE garage, car or storage, $10. Near Crittenden st. and Georgia ave. RA. 7008.

2-CAR SPACE in body shop. Reliable, sober mechanic. Util. OV. 5189.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

GARAGE WANTED, vic. of 14th and Tuckerman sts. nw. GE. 0541.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

SECOND commercial lot and small office bldg.; approx. 7,000 sq. ft.; $125 mo. EX. 8171 before 6 p. m.

1ST COMMERCIAL, suitable for any business, beauty parlor, church, restaurant or barber shop. NO. 1644.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.

1ST COMMERCIAL—60C
Desirable business corner, about 9000 sq. ft. with improvements. Any sensible offer will be considered.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

LARGE GARAGE or warehouse at reas. rental, suitable for woodworking shop. Central nw. pref. TR. 8667.

WAREHOUSES, SALE 60B

WAREHOUSE

Modern, less than 10 years old; concrete, steel and brick construction; 7,200 sq. ft.; 4 loading entrances; comfortable offices; corner lot, close-in location. Attractively priced at $60,000. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT CO.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

5,760 SQUARE FEET—New industrial building; one floor 48x120 feet; tail board loading; perfect for shop warehouse; office area to tenants' requirements; continuous windows 4 feet above floor, 8 feet high, full length each side of building; downtown, N.E. location; increase profits through ideal working conditions. Call owner, NA. 5573.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

LOFT SPACE

2D COMMERCIAL, 5000 SQ. FT., ELEVATOR; CENTRAL DOWNTOWN. $250 MONTH.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

STORES, RENT 61

BUCKINGHAM SHOPPING CENTER

Serving an area containing over 20,000 people; located on main highway; suitable for

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
DRY GOODS
KNITTING BAR
PHOTOGRAPHER
INTERIOR DECORATOR

CALL CH. 6000.
313 North Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

11TH ST. NEAR F

MODERN DOWNTOWN STORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION; READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT FEBRUARY 1; 10 FT. 6 IN. BY 90 FT. WITH PART BASEMENT; AIR-CONDITIONING DUCTS INSTALLED; PUBLIC ALLEY AT REAR; HEAVY PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. NW. Realtors. NA. 5500.

1207 1st ST. NW.—CALL DI. 8339, DE. 1366.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

STORE FOR RENT, 1111 13th St. NW.—Large store, 32x70. Suitable for wholesale and retail business. Brokers protected. Call DI. 8339, DE. 1366.

1ST COMMERCIAL—Store or office; Union Station Plaza; 500 square feet plus storage. FR. 5428.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

N. CAPITOL AT P ST.

MODERN GLASS-FRONT STORE, SUITABLE FOR RETAIL, SHOWROOM OR OFFICES. ABOUT 20x83 WITH FULL BASEMENT. TWO APARTMENTS ABOVE RENTED NOW FOR $80 MO. EXTRA INCOME. DIRECTLY AT REAR ENTRANCE IS A TWO-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE, GARAGE OR SHOP, 17x60. THESE TWO PROPERTIES CAN BE SOLD TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY. EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. MR. SMITH, WO. 4740.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

4 units; brick; separate gas heating units; excellent return. For particulars, call AT. 8941.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2423 PENN. AVE. S.E.

FOR SACRIFICE sale by aged couple at less than half value, preferably en bloc, 26 choice sections in beautiful National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.; excellent opportunity for investment. WI. 5730.

"INVESTORS"

18 4-Family Units

These bldgs. are located in excellent rental section, near schools and transportation; 6 yrs. old. Annual rental, $48,907.44. Owner says sell. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590 or DI. 3100, with

BEITZELL

4 APTS., $10,950
8 rooms, 2½ baths, used as apts. Income $190 mo. Just reduced to effect quick sale.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2nd trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

1ST MORTGAGE Loan, 5 & 4½% int. THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC., Correspondent Phila. Life Ins. Co., 1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. NW. ME. 2495.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

OPEN DAILY 2 to 6
4621 Asbury Pl. N.W.

Spacious detached home in this highly desirable and convenient location; features bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; completely and beautifully renovated inside and out and from top to bottom; oil h.-w. h.; oversize 2-car garage; priced at $17,950; owner wants offer.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

4730 Brandywine St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY
FROM 1 TO DARK

Owner says sell this C. H. substantially built brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic; unusually large level corner lot. Ideal for school, trans. and shopping. Call Mrs. Stokes. OR. 0431.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors, Georgetown Office
3207 O ST. NW. HU. 7266.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Price reduced on this det. brick home, located 1½ blocks from transportation and shopping; this is a prewar-built home with 3 bedrms., stairway to finished heated attic, lovely living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen large enough for breakfast table; built-in garage, automatic h.-w. heat, slate roof, copper gutters. By appointment.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100. Realtors. 'Til 9 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Detached 6-room, 1-bath brick home in nice condition. 1st floor has a reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, porch. 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat. Close to all conveniences and priced low. Call W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Colonial red brick, center-hall plan, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths; located on splendid level corner lot with detached garage; large liv. rm. with fireplace, opening onto screened porch; very large master bedroom with cedar closet and private bath; oil h.-w. h.; large modern kitchen; near Spring Valley shopping center; 1 block to direct bus line downtown. The best buy on today's market.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6.

American U. Pk. Area

$17,950

This 6-rm. 1½ bath new det. brick home, located near Western ave. and River rd., is a good buy in this fine neighborhood, 1st fl. reception hall, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., large kit. with breakfast space, powder rm., side porch. 2nd fl., 3 good bedrms. and tile bath, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, all copper piping, large lot. This is a fine home and warrants your immediate inspection.

E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800.
Eves., Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1731.

BARNABY WOODS

3108 Worthington St. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

Det. Williamsburg colonial brick, built 1940. Large liv. rm. with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, reception hall, din. rm., well-equipped kitch. with ample cabinets; 2 double-size bedrms., large nursery and tile bath on 2nd floor. Dry basement, lav., laundry tubs, oil h.-w. h.; concealed radiation; built-in garage; rear screened porch, to nice fenced-in rear garden; heavy slate roof; insulated.

DIRECTIONS: West on Nebraska to Utah, left 2 blks. to 31st st., right 2 blks. to Worthington.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W.
RE. 1133. Eves., WO. 7891.

BARNABY WOODS
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
CLEVELAND PARK
FOXHALL VILLAGE
WESLEY HEIGHTS
TOWN HOUSE
(NEAR CONN. AVE.)
Select Group of Homes
Priced From $18,950.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K ST. N.W.
RE. 1133. Eves., WO. 7891.

BARNABY WOODS

Truly a lovely home in a perfect setting. New det. center entrance brick home with 7 rms.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, includ. bedrm. and full bath on 1st flr.; built-in garage; gas heat. On corner lot. Price is right and terms can be arranged. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m., J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

BRIGHTWOOD, OPEN 1-6
807 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Lovely tapestry brick in good condition, 2 enclosed, heated porches; storm windows, gas heat. Close to transportation.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., LU. 3-8633

BROOKDALE

CHEVY CHASE—$26,500
Very attrac. white brick, with lge. liv. rm., din. rm., den, powder rm. and kit.; 2d flr., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recr. rm.; garage. A real value in this most-sought-after location.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

BURLIETH

OWNER MUST SELL
Price just reduced to rock bottom on this fine row brick home, close to Western High School and Georgetown Hospital; contains living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second; automatic gas heat; in fine condition throughout. Excellent terms to the right purchaser. Call JEAN WETZEL, HU. 4345.

WETZEL REAL ESTATE

BURLEITH

A splendid row house, 1 block off transportation, in a delightful neighborhood; reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch; 3 bedrooms, bath and screened porch up; bath with stall shower in basement; gas h.-w. heat. Call us today.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. Eves., MI. 1091.

BRIARCLIFF—Perfection in this home of just the right size. Having ALL the things you particular people have been looking for. 3 lovely bedrooms, lots of closets, built-in vanity tables, 2 handsome baths, huge storage attic. Living room, fireplace, lovely screened porch, dining room, lovely kitchen, paneled library, with full bath and deep closet. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath and closet. Built-in garage. Only $35,000; $15,000 cash required, balance in a first trust. Call MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532 eves.; NA. 8080.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $19,950

Ideal for children or large family; 5 possible bedrooms, 2 baths; on Military rd. nw. A well setback corner, with large surrounding play areas, etc.

JOHN LIPSCOMB
MI. 0600 Eves., WO. 2313

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3207 NORTHAMPTON ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6—$18,000

Detached 4-bedroom home, in a beautiful location, conveniently located to stores and transportation. All large rooms, lot 90x133, built-in garage, oil h.-w. h. Price is right and terms can be arranged.

Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
OR. 7100, Realtors

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Just off Conn. ave—rambler-type, 12-room home in beautifully landscaped setting on corner lot. 4 full baths; 2-car garage with servants' quarters. Marvelous home in a wonderful location, reasonably priced. Mrs. Cox, VI. 8136.

ATLAS REALTY CO., ST. 7368

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Approved for GI Financing
and located in the popular Barnaby Woods section, detached prewar white brick, with 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, paneled den and modern complete kitchen on 1st floor; basement, recreation room, gas hot-water heat; garage. F. A. TWEED CO., exclusive agent. 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290. Office open Sun., 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
3912 MORRISON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6

This very attractive detached center-hall home is in new-house condition; located in this most convenient neighborhood, 1 block from Conn. ave., near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room and inclosed rear porch. Second floor, 3 good-size bedrooms, inclosed porch and 2 baths. Knotty pine recreation room, laundry room and half bath in basement. Gas hot-water heat; slate roof; detached garage; houses of this type are seldom available in this excellent location. See this at once!

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CH. CH., D. C.—$16,950

41ST & MILITARY RD.
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M.

Brick, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; det. garage; oil heat. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Military Rd., left on Military rd. to 41st st., south on 41st st. one-half block to 5322 41st st. nw.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE

NEAR ROSEMARY SCHOOL
First offering of this detached brick home, large reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished attic; recreation room; detached garage. House is in perfect condition. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw., EM. 1290. Office open Sun., 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

See this semidetached brick on corner lot; near transportation. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. 2nd floor, 4 bedrms. and bath. Built-in garage. Price $17,500.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

See this det. prewar brick home on corner lot, near Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal School. 1st flr., liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and lge. screened liv. porch; 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths on 2nd flr. Owner must sell. Price, $22,750. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290. Office open sun., 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
The home you have been waiting for. Prewar detached brick. 6 rms., 2 tile baths, gas hot-water heat. Beautiful recreation room. Detached garage. Price under $23,000. SCHAEFER, Broker, AD. 3236. Eves and Sun., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

CLEVELAND PARK

Well arranged and large rooms; 1st floor, living room, dining room, sun room, breakfast room and kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage. Lot 161 ft. in depth. This house is in excellent condition and is ready for immediate occupancy. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300. Eves., OR. 0986.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
155 DARRINGTON ST. S.W.
Nice semidetached brick, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath; full basement, gas heat; nice lot.
DIRECTIONS—Out Nichols ave. to Darrington st., left to house.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

New 2-Family Houses
6 SOLD—1 LEFT

OPEN 1-6. Semidet. brick, 2 one-bedroom apartments (live in one apartment and get income from other); gas h.-w. heat, copper plumbing throughout; daylight basement; General Electric kitchen; superbly built by a master craftsman; near schools, churches, stores. $11,000 trust at 4%, payable $84 monthly for GI; cash $2,000. Non-GI, reasonable cash. Price, $16,500.

Please inspect this house without obligation to buy. (DIRECTIONS—Nichols ave. to Halley pl., right to 3818 Halley Terrace.)

SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

DUPONT PARK S.E.

SEMIDET. BRICK
Liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., equip. kit., full bsmt.; conv. transp.; $11,950. 725 Adrian st. VI. 3114.

FOREST HILLS

4435 29TH ST.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK

For the home buyer who wants something different, this is it. Living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. If desired, you can finish the second floor and have additional bedrooms and bath. Large wooded lot. Gas heat. Built-in garage.

Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Albemarle st., right on Albemarle st. to 29th, right to property.

LINKINS CO.
1818 N St. NW. DI. 8688 or WO. 2562

FOREST HILLS, D. C.

A NEW LISTING
of this beautiful prewar det. brick home with center entrance consisting of delightful liv. rm., large din. rm., complete kit., breakfast rm., den or library and powder room on 1st floor; 4 twin-sized bedrms., 2 tiled baths on 2nd; complete rm. and bath on 3rd; rec. rm., 2-car garage, nice sized grounds; priced at $32,000 for quick sale. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw., EM. 1290. Office open Sun., 9 to 6.

GEORGETOWN—An interesting property! Suitable private home or office plus income. A corner brick house; 3 fine bedrooms, 3 handsome baths, small living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchenette, attractive deck-porch; gas hot water heat, incinerator, laundry. Large studio room with street entrance.

MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532 eves. NA. 8080.

GEORGETOWN—Excellent location; 3-story and basement brick home, presently arranged into 4 complete apartments; garden in rear; on bus line; present income $400 per month. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

GEORGETOWN

Spacious brick residence, in excellent condition, only needing slight redecorating; 5 double bedrooms, 3½ baths, plus very desirable maid's room and bath; high ceilings throughout; full basement with new automatic oil-heating system; large garden; conveniently located east of Wisconsin ave. Very well priced. Phone Mr. Wyse, MI. 6300; eves., CO 9085, with

JOHN R. deSibour & Co.
Realtors

GEORGETOWN

NEW LISTING—3505 N ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 5

Small brick house, built in 1760 and restored in excellent taste. Paneled living room with open beamed ceiling; wood-burning fireplaces in living room and 1 bedroom, 1 other bedroom plus tile bath. Good closet space, modern kitchen, small walled garden. Exclusive with the

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN

Open Today, 2 Until 4
3241 P ST.
MR. CHATEL, AGENT
AD. 4157
HOWARD R. McPECK
3228 P ST. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN: Charmingly restored and modernized house.

LARGE ROOMS, DEEP GARDEN. GROUND FLOOR, streamlined kitchen and pantry, furnace room, gas heat; maid's lavatory; large dining room with fireplace.

MAIN FLOOR: Spacious library and living room, each with fireplace.

NEXT FLOOR: 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, adequate closets.

PRICE, $36,500; ½ cash, balance amortized over a 10-year period, or all cash if you prefer.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
DE. 4101. EX. 5550.

GEORGETOWN

Attractively remodeled brick; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and glassed porch, 2 baths; excellent kitchen; nice garden. $29,500. STEVENS, Realtor, MI. 2908. HO. 7256.

GEORGETOWN

PRICE REDUCED $4,000
No Reasonable Offer Refused
FEATURING 2 FIREPLACES AND UNIQUE GARDEN; RESTORED AS TOWN HOUSE OR SHOPPE OR BOTH

Structurally solid white brick with 3 bedrooms (2 very lge.) and bath on 2d floor; large din. rm., side hall, kitch., plus "Antique Shoppe" on 1st floor. Dry basement, and auto. gas h.-w.h. See representative on premises.

3243 P ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors, ME. 3966 or RE. 1337

GEORGETOWN

OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN., 2 TO 5
1604 33D ST. N.W.
Just the house for the bachelor or couple who enjoys gracious living.
TOWN REALTY CO., HO. 4868
OFFICE OPEN ALL WEEKEND

GLOVER PARK CORNER

Brick semidetached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage; $16,500. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Hillcrest Gardens

3-BEDROOM BRICK RAMBLER
$2,500 CASH—4% 1ST TRUST
5119 28TH AVE.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND

Expandable—this home is planned for quick, easy and economical finishing into 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, when you need additional space. One of the cleverest plans on the market today. Now has living room, dining room with china cupboard, large kitchen with de luxe stove and refrigerator, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Bsmt., oak parquet floors, gas a.-c. heat. Lot 60x100.

OPEN DAILY
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15TH ST. NW.
HI. 5447 or NA. 7379

MASS. AVE. S.E.

$750 DOWN
Row brick, 5 rooms and bath, nice front porch, large front and rear yards. Excellent condition. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas h.-w. heat. Can be bought on easy terms.

R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

EXTENDED

7120 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
(OPPOSITE WOOD ACRES)

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK

OWNER SAYS SELL

EASY FINANCING TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

PRACTICALLY NEW CAPE COD

Of red brick, located well back from the road on excellent deep lot. Contains good-size living room, dining rm., library, lavatory, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; attached garage; space for recreation room.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. beyond Westmoreland Circle to 7120 and "open" sign.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW., OR. 0004
Evenings, Telephone OL. 0051
(List Your House With Us)

MacArthur Blvd. (4503)

Large old-fashioned home, detached; 9 rooms, porch and bath; automatic gas heat; fireplace; nice grounds and rear garden. Call Mrs. Arendes for appointment.

ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wis. Ave. Phone Fri. DI. 3116.

MICHIGAN AVE. PARK

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-9 P. M.
1511 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
½-ACRE LOT

This elaborate new custom-built brick colonial home is the best buy we have seen this year, located on beautifully landscaped ½-acre lot, near schools, shopping and transportation; 1st flr., reception hall, large living room (28x15) with fireplace, dining room (16x14), den (22x10), powder room and large modern streamlined kitchen; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 modern tile baths on 2d flr.; large finished bedroom on 3d flr.; knotty pine recreation room, ½ bath and laundry room in basement; gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. Priced right with excellent financing.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700, SH. 1447

N.W. RAMBLERS

Sunday 1 to Dark
4801 DE RUSSEY PKWY.

These beautiful custom-built brick ramblers are located in one of the last close-in areas in a lovely setting of shade trees. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.

Directions: Out Wis. ave. to the Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on our Wis. ave. to the first traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 6 blocks to the New Homes sign, turn left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. EM. 5600.

RIVER TERRACE
128 33D ST. N.E.
PRICE $9950—$1150 CASH

One trust, $8800, payable $61.72 monthly, including everything; 5 rooms plus beautiful recreation rm., gas heat, yard, vacant; immediate possession. Go out Benning rd. ne. to 34th st., turn right. Key next door at No. 130.

BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE
1411 Penn. Ave. NW.
NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

SE. NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, $9,450 up. NO DOWN PAYMENTS to vets (FHA and GI). Nonvets about $1,350 down, $47.50 per mo. MAX MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FR. 2100.

WAKEFIELD

One of the better prewar white brick homes in this exclusive sec.; consists of 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d fl.; 2 additional bedrms. on 3d fl.; lge. liv. rm. with firepl., extra-large din. rm. and complete modern kit.; 2-car garage; lovely grounds and many features too numerous to mention. Call

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

DUPLEX APARTMENT

Excellent location. Easily financed.
TOWN REALTY CO., HO. 4868
OFFICE OPEN ALL WEEKEND

WANTED—A builder to build and finance a modern 5-rm. brick house. Have $3,000 for down payment. Write Box M-690, Washington Post.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

WESTMORELAND HILLS
4408 WESTERN AVE.
Open Sat. & Sun. 12 to Dark

POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT.
Brick Colonial built in 1937 on level lot, close to Westmoreland Circle. Contains center hall, living room, den, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to floored attic, maid's room in basement, gas heat; breezeway to garage.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right into Western ave. and 4408.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464. Evenings telephone OL. 0051. (List Your Home With Us.)

WEST OF 16TH ST. N.W.
FIRST TIME OFFERED
OPEN SUN., 1-6 P. M.
4007 18th St. N.W. Beautiful section near Rock Creek Pk. Det. brick only 12 years old. 7 lge. rms. (liv. rm. 26x13½), 3 bedrms., 1st-fl. den; 3 baths (one on 1st fl.), rec. rm., brkfst. rm. Directions: Out 16th st. to Shepherd st., left to 18th st., right to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

TOWN HOUSE—A smart location; 23rd st., near California ave. A brick attached house; reception hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, pantry and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on 2nd floor; 3 bedrooms and a bath on the third. Recreation room and half bath, patio. Shown by appointment.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532 Eves. NA. 8080.

UNIQUE custom-built luxury rambler, upper 16th st., nearing completion. Builder will consider your used house in trade. OL. 2439 eves.
SIGLER & CO.
HU. 3313.

BY OWNER
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. FIRST REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED. 8-rm. brick, 5-bedrm., 2½ b.; living, din., kit., gas heat, 4 porches, dble. gar., large back yard with flowers, facing Rock Creek Park, with or without furniture; immed. possession. TA. 8419.

NORTHEAST
Lovely all-brick home in perfect condition. Conveniently located near everything. Has 5 rooms, bath, gas air-conditioned heat. Beautiful back yard. Lots of flowers and plants. Small down payment.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730

2937 Northampton St. N.W.
Open Sun. 1 to 5
Comfortable, livable and convenient to schools, transp. Powder room, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor. Finished attic, full basement, attached garage. Structure all brick. Nice lot, just off Nebraska ave. Col. Arnold (retired) on premises.
James L. Dixon & Company
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., EM. 3050.

1438 RIDGE PL. S.E.
BRICK HOME—LARGE LOT
Contains living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large inclosed porch on 1st floor. 2 excellent bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Finished recreation rm. with asphalt tile floor. This home has an extra lot to give you the large ground space that you desire within the city limits. A real value that is underpriced and will be sold on the most attractive terms. Mr. Cross, AD. 3992.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

NORTHEAST
Lovely 6-room, 2-bath house with large bright rooms; conveniently located near everything. Has full basement, automatic heat, colonial front porch, beautiful stone fireplace. Reasonably priced on convenient terms.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

On Massachusetts Ave.
Just beyond Westmoreland Circle on beautiful level lot. Practically new detached Williamsburg brick colonial home with bedroom or den and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with air-conditioned gas heat; attached garage. A real buy at $22,500.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444. Eves. WO. 5576

OPEN 12 TO DARK
325 PEABODY ST. N.W.
This semidetached home consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and pantry, full basement, oil heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; chestnut trim throughout; cedar-lined closets; this home is priced to sell; see it today. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590 or DI. 3100.
BEITZELL

CAPE COD BRICK
Near Coral Hills shopping center, S.E. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., mod. kitch., 2 bedrms. and bath, recr. rm. in bsmt.; gas heat. Only $11,950.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

DESIRABLE FT. DAVIS
EXCELLENT location.
EXCELLENT 6-room corner brick house.
EXCELLENT gas heating unit.
Phone for more information on this EXCELLENT house.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
AT. 8941. 2327 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Apartment For Sale
4 units; brick; separate gas heating units; excellent return. For particulars, call AT. 8941.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2423 PENN. AVE. S.E.

7206 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
You will be glad to have seen this fine house with its beautiful land, fronting over 120 feet on the avenue. The neighborhood, known as Shepherd Park, is one of the best in the city. The masonry house has 12 rooms, 4½ baths, oil hot-water heat, attached garage for 2 cars. Condition what you would expect of a fine housekeeper. Go out 16th st. to the north boundary of Walter Reed Hospital and right by the avenue one block. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

1128 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TIL DARK
4 bedrms., row br.; oil ht.; porches, lge. yard, garage; $13,950. TA. 4441.

Nr. Fairfax Village S.E.
New det. brick, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., mod. kitch. and powder rm. on 1st floor; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; full bsmt.; gas heat. Price $15,750, approved GI.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E., FR. 2000.

N.W. RAMBLERS
2629 COLSTON DRIVE
Open Sunday 1 to Dark
One week prior to opening these beautiful mod. brick ramblers in this select community you may see these quality homes in the final stages of construction. You will be amazed at the high quality of workmanship and the amazingly low prices that start from $18,850. All homes feature 3 lovely bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, large living rms. with fireplace, built-in bookshelf, mercury switches, gorgeous General Electric kitchen, with G. E. dishwasher, garbage disposal, range, refrigerator, steel cabinets and many other excellent appointments.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th st. to East-West Highway, left to Grubb rd., left on Grubb rd. to Colston dr. and right to property or out Conn. ave. to East-West Highway, right to Grubb rd., right to Colston and right to property.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
8400 CONN. AVE. NW. EM. 5600.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
Custom-Built Det. 6-Rm. Brick
FOR ONLY $16,150
WITH
★ 2 FULL COLORED TILE BATHS (ONE DOWNSTAIRS)
★ 3 LARGE BEDROOMS (ONE DOWNSTAIRS)
★ GORGEOUS OVER-SIZED KITCHEN with breakfast nook for 4 or 5. Youngstown cabinets with garbage disposal, 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, gas range and electric clock. A REAL BEAUTY.
★ SPLENDID, FULL BASEMENT, gas A.-C. heat, copper water pipes, ideal space for recreation room.
★ WIDE, DEEP YARD — PAVED STREETS WITH CURBING AND GUTTER.
AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE FEATURES WHICH CAN ONLY BE APPRECIATED BY A PERSONAL INSPECTION
Close to Public and Parochial Schools, Shopping, Transportation
OPEN 10 A. M. 'TIL DARK
Directions: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Rd., left to first stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro Pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right. Or: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left across D. C. line on Route No. 4, Marlboro Pike, about 2½ miles to Berkshire.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors—Developers—Builders.
NA. 9797. 925 New York Ave. N.W.

Air-Cooled House in WESLEY HEIGHTS
4406 Macomb St. N.W.
Open Sun. 12 to Dark
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Live in Air-Conditioned Comfort
Only 2 years old, of stone and colonial siding. Contains large living room opening onto living porch, dining room with large oriel window, library, 1st-floor lavatory and kitchen; 4 well-proportioned bedrooms, 2 baths, exceptionally large closets; stairs to third floor. Close to school (from kindergarten to junior high), shopping and transportation.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., left to New Mexico, then right to Macomb, then left to 4406.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley 4830 Mass. Ave. NW., OR. 4464. Eves., Telephone OL. 0051 (List Your Home With Us)

Upper Brightwood
NEW DETACHED BRICKS
$19,950
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to Dark
13TH PL. AND VAN BUREN ST. NW.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, powder room, gas heat, porch, all metal picture kitchen with garbage disposal, stove, and 8-ft. refrigerator, 21½-ft. living room with fireplace. TO REACH: OUT 13TH ST. TO VAN BUREN ST., RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO 13TH PL., LEFT ½ BLOCK TO HOUSES.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400. Eves., GE. 5711.

VACANT—
1661 Newton St. N.W.
(1 BLK. FROM SACRED HEART, PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING AREA).
Lovely 5-bedroom home, with 2 baths, gas h.-w.h.; front and back porches. Priced to sell on today's market. Call Mr. Lawrence, TU. 2100; eves., DE. 4320.
Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

VETERANS' ATTENTION
Only 6 Under Construction
$450 DOWN—$57 PER MO.
New 5-room brick semidet. facing Govt. Park; brick, conventional plaster, hardwood floors, steel windows, tile bath, a.-c. gas heat; completely insulated; equipped kitchen; nice yard.
You will do well to investigate today.
Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825; after 7 p. m., WA. 9199.
Frank J. Murphy, Jr., Inc.
3423 BENNING RD. N.E.

118 18TH ST. S.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 8
Convenient location, near Eastern H. S., transportation and stores. In perfect condition. 6 rooms and bath, with completely finished and heated sun parlors on each floor. Modern kitchen. Four real sleeping rooms. Paneled recreation room; large porch, h.-w. gas heat. Insulated throughout. Lovely yard. Detached garage. No better buy in Washington today. Property clear; good terms. Inspect and be your own judge. Possession with title. Drive out East Capitol st. to Eastern H. S., right on 18th st., 1½ blks. to sign. Nights call SLigo 5667. Exclusively with
METZLER—REALTOR
DI. 8600. 1106 Vermont Ave. NW.

NEW LARGE RAMBLERS
5170 34TH ST. NW., Conn. Ave. Section—Just completed. (Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. to our signs.) Six large rms., 2 beautiful baths, fireplace, picture windows; $24,950. Open noon till dark.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717; evenings, TA. 7511.

2308 TRACY PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
Beautiful home. 2 drawing rooms, dining room, solarium, powder room, kitchen, pantry first floor, 8 bedrms., 5 baths, servants' rooms and baths; garden; 4-car garage.
EXCLUSIVE
D. A. HANES
MI. 3350. Eves., HO. 4732.

34 MADISON ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 1-6 P. M.
Shown for the first time this lovely det. brick, only 10 yrs. old; 6 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths, recreation room, garage, gas heat, plus many extras worth seeing, and priced for quick sale. LOUIS RUDDEN, EX. 5707.

BUNGALOW, $12,950
This 3-bedrm., 2-bath home is located in Takoma Park close to bus, schools and stores, and is an excellent buy. First flr. has a nice liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., beautiful elec. kit. with dishwasher, 2 bedrms and bath; 2d flr., 1 lge. bedrm. and bath. Full bsmt. Oil h.-w.h.; lot approx. 50x150. For appointment to inspect, call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

NR. BOLLING FIELD
SMALL DN. PYMT.
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M.
Mod. semidet. brick; 6 rms., tile bath; full bsmt. lovely lot. Out Nichols ave. to Atlantic st., left to 844 Yuma st. se.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

2136 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
GOOD BUY AT $15,000. OFFER WANTED! 20-ft. brick, six large rooms; gas heat. Call Mr. Audette, eves., NO. 2705.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600

SOMETHING SPECIAL IN MT. PLEASANT
$14,000
This is a big roomy 22-foot wide colonial brick home with six rooms, full bath and an extra lavatory off the master bedroom. Also has two rear enclosed porches; hot-water heat with gas furnace, electric refrigerator, and a 2-car garage. VACANT. Open Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. or phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

JUST REDECORATED
3418 17TH STREET N.W.
Open Sun. Noon to Dark
Detached brick, 7 spacious rooms with many extra features. Low priced, well financed. Immediate occupancy.
James L. Dixon & Company
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., AP. 1909.

THIS PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
NEAR 16TH & PARK RD. N.W.
Row brick, low upkeep; 6 rooms, plus sun room, 3 bedrms and 1 bath on 2d floor. Ideal home or rental income. Immediate possession. Call EM. 1290, weekdays and Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CORNER HOUSE
OPEN 2 TO 5
POSSESSION
5128 9th St. N.W.—7 rooms, powder room, den, modern bath and kitchen. Full basement with utility rooms, oil h.-w. heat. Concrete front porch, screened-in back porch. Nice grounds. Detached stone double garage. This home is located across the street from a public park and 1 block from shopping and transportation.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W.
ST. 0451-1436. Eves. GE. 5030.

$2,000 DOWN
will buy a fine 6-room semidetached brick, 2 years old, near Ft. Dupont. Full basement; oil heat; fenced yard. Near bus. Possession at settlement.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
AT. 8941. 2327 Pa. Ave. S.E.

1848 Ontario Pl. N.W.
(2 blks. from 18th and Columbia rd.)
PRICE $13,000
1ST TRUST $10,000
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6 P. M.
6 rooms, 1 bath, 2 rear porches, 2-car garage. House in excellent condition.
OIL HEAT.
EDW. J. KYLE, REALTOR.
1607 Eye St. N.W.
ST. 5755 or CO. 0118.

3714 MASS. AVE. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
A preferred address and a home which will appeal to the discriminating purchaser; street-level entrance, reception hall, lovely living room, open fireplace, family-size dining room, den, bath with imported wall mirrors, large kitchen and rear screened porch; 4 grand bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, stairs to attic, combination aluminum storm windows; full bath in basement. Unforeseen circumstances necessitate an immediate sale; it is priced to sell today. This should be on your must see list today. Call Mr. Manson, eves., EM. 1629.
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO., Realtor
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

BUNGALOW
118 Van Buren St., upper N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL DARK
Vacant, charming, 5 rooms, tiled kitchen and bath; gas heat; garage. Move in with deposit. Priced to move quickly.
WILLIAM G. LIBBY CO.
RE. 8660 Eves., SH. 9390

Building, Furniture and Business, Downtown; K st.; 18 rooms, 4 baths; 1ST COMMERCIAL; income quoted from rooms $460. Price, $22,950. Terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

NEAR Park Rd. and 19th St. N.W.—Brick corner house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, built-in garage, furnished. Rented at $155 per month. Offered for South American owner at $18,500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

423 6TH ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 6
Near the Capitol, Union Station and Govt. Printing Office. An attractive row brick house in very good condition. Oil h.-w. heat. Full walk-out basement, porcelain laundry trays. Side hall entrance. 6 rooms, 1 bath, 2 porches. Cute rear lot.
$12,500—MRS. COGSWELL ON PROPERTY.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Lovely custom-built brick bungalow in excellent Congress Hts. location; has large living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with recreation room and ½ bath; oil heat; lot 80x105; close to shopping and transportation.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

HOME AND INCOME (Mt. Pleasant), $1,800 down. Semidet. brick; 2 bedrms., stove, refrig. ea. apt.; oil h. SHERTZER, RE. 2735, SLigo 7747.

2510 IRVING ST. N.E.
5 rooms, tile bath, large recreation room in basement, gas heat, electric stove, stationary tubs, 2-car garage. In A-1 condition. Lot 50x105. Open 1 to 5. Can give possession. $19,000. GUY TINNER, 1929 11th st. nw. NO. 4907.

8-YR.-OLD DET. BRICK
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
4629 Clark Pl. N.W. Large liv. rm., step-up din. rm., fully equipped kit., 3 bedrms., screened porch; fenced-in yard; oil heat. Only $15,750. Terms. Directions: Out MacArthur blvd. to Brewer st. (at the Reservoir), left to Clark pl. to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

5918 4TH STREET N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to Dark
Comfortable, English style, corner, brick, semidetached home on large lot. Four bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Fireplace, open front porch and rear screened porch. Convenient to everything — schools, churches, shopping centers and one of Washington's largest recreation centers. One block to bus stop. DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Under $15,000. Low down payment.
AGENT ON PREMISES
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., MI. 3232.

2-APT. BRICK BLDG. NEAR ANACOSTIA
Modern, 2 years old, good section; contains 2 separate apartments, each having living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; basement with utility and recreation space. One apt. furnished rents for $85; one, unfurn., rents for $65. This building, with reasonable cash, will pay for itself while you live there; 4% first trust. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W., NA. 7379

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
6005 NEW HAMP. AVE.
Det. brick, 6 rooms, excellent condition; fenced yard, gas heat. Priced right. Call Mr. Fischer with
DREYFUSS BROS.
NA. 0582; eves., AD. 5994

HOUSES WANTED TO SELL OF RENT
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th ST. N.W.
RE. 0136

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
2945 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
SUBURBAN LIFE RIGHT IN HEART OF THE CITY
1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE.
Detached tapestry brick on large lot, 9400 sq. ft., beautifully landscaped; 2-car detached brick garage. Full center hall, 24-ft. living room, lovely dining room, powder room and modern kitchen, downstairs study or den; unusually fine basement and laundry room; GE vapor heating plant, concealed radiators; 3 twin-sized bedrooms. This custom built house is the most outstanding value in the $30,000 class. If you seek a truly high-grade home, something to please you and be proud of through the years, be sure to inspect this property today.
TO REACH: Conn. ave. to Albemarle, east 1 block to 30th st., north 1 block to Brandywine, east to 2945 and our Open sign. Don't "drive by" and miss a good bet.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800

COLORED—3114 PARK PL. N.W. Semidetached colonial brick, 8 rooms, recr. rm., price greatly reduced. Mr. Martin, TA. 4415-MI. 2080.

COLORED—60 BRYANT ST. 7 large rooms, row brick, good condition; conv. to Howard Univ., transportation, shopping, churches; good value at $12,950. Inspection by appointment.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city, reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co. DE. 1160.

COLORED
Positively Your Last Chance
to purchase this beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow with screened porches, large basement, long back yard, flowered front lawn enclosed with little white picket fence. Must be seen to appreciate. There has been a tremendous reduction in price, for quick sale on the premises today only. 1509 49th st., Kenilworth, Mr. Gamble, AD. 1647.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED; 3 APTS., $11,950
ONLY $500 CASH
7 rooms, 1½ baths, used as 3 apts. H.-w.h., income $128.50.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

COLORED TRINIDAD
4-bedroom row house in fine condition. 1st-fl. powder room, lovely recreation rm., gas heat; all rooms are extra large. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Fisher, GL. 4400, ext. 695 with
Frederick Real Estate, RE. 2461

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
3801 10TH ST. N.W.
Beautiful corner, large lot; front porch, built-in garage, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 3-room apt. basement. Immediate occupancy. Mrs. Valentine, MI. 2080, CO. 5901.

COLORED—2-story brick semi, No. 240, $500 down. Total price $8900; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, equipped kitchen, air-conditioned heat. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

COLORED, 3350 Baker st. ne.—Vacant 5-room row brick, full basement, rec. room, screened porch, auto. heat; $2,000 down, balance like rent. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160, DE. 7058.

COLORED, VACANT ATT., PROFESSIONALS
INSPECT TODAY, 12 TO 5
3720 13TH ST. N.W.
This immaculate home offered for the first time: beautiful 20-ft. brick, 6 extra-large rms., 2 inclosed heated porches; beautiful front and rear yds.; Colonial front porch; exquisitely decorated; 2-car det. garage; auto. gas heat; 1½ baths; in new-house cond. Suitable for finest living. Call quickly. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

Colored—Attention, Professional Man
NEAR 14TH AND IRVING NW.—First commercial, newly remodeled brick building, 9 rooms, basement store (leased); reasonably priced. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137 TR. 7265.

COLORED, 3932 Clay pl. ne.—Open 2 to 5. Semidetached brick 6-room, auto. heat, large yard; near transportation and shopping center; terms. Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160.

COLORED
600 Blk. of Randolph N.W.
See this home today. Colonial front porch, 6 massive rooms, new gas heat, full bsmt., rear and front entrance, level lot 20x150. Owner must sell this week. Priced below today's market with $2,000 down, notes like rent. For inspection and information Call Mr. Montford with
EILAND BROTHERS
DE. 3535.
2002 Eleventh St. NW.
Sundays and Evenings, TR. 7009.

COLORED, near Warder and Lamont sts. nw.—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, arranged for 2 families; 2 kitchens, 2 baths; will redecorate interior and exterior. Ask for Mr. Bird, DE. 1160; eves., GE. 7568.

COLORED—$995 DOWN
TRINIDAD—BSMT.
Fine 6-room brick, side hall; all large private rooms, full basement; h.-w. h.; unusually low down payment for this fine house. Act fast, call now. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED, nr. Howard University—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, arranged for 2 families; 2 kitchens, 2 baths; will redecorate interior and exterior. Ask for Mr. Bird, DE. 1160; eves., GE. 7568.

COLORED
OPEN
SUNDAY
FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.
912 M ST. N.W.
PRICE, $17,500
Large, solid, 3-story brick building with 11 rooms, 3 kitchens complete with electric refrigeration in each, 3 baths. It is now arranged as three large apartments but with little expense it can be turned into six smaller apartments. There is a basement under the building and a new oil burner has just been installed. The lot is 22x120 feet to a wide alley with a one-car garage. The zoning is first commercial. This is a splendid opportunity to enjoy a very nice investment.
Henry J. Robb, Incorporated
1024 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
DI. 8141
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS, CALL EM. 8030 or EM. 8331

COLORED—FIRST SHOWING
1762 LANG PL. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 1-6 P. M.
Owner must sell this lovely Colonial brick home, 6 rooms, bath; gas heat, full bsmt., garage, plus many extras on reasonable terms. LOUIS RUDDEN, EX. 5707.

Colored, 9 Rms., 2 Baths
700 BLOCK QUEBEC PL. N.W. (off Ga. ave.)—Lovely 22-ft.-wide 3-story brick; 9 extra-large rms. and 2 baths, full bsmt.; h.-w. h.; 2 kitchens; nice cond.; priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED, Brookland, 1400 block of Kearney st. ne.—A very desirable detached 5-room bungalow, with attic and gas heat, cellar with high ceiling, lot 55x100. Will sacrifice for a cash sale. Guy Tinner, 1929 11th st. nw., NO. 4907 or NO. 6121.

COLORED—Don't miss this. 822 Otis pl. nw. Open Sun., 1 to 5. 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., full bsmt., colonial front porch; excellent cond; possession at settlement. Mr. Baker, MI. 3787, DE. 9556.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SUN. 1 to 6
1925 SUMMIT PLACE N.E.
Brick, 6-room, with 2 inclosed rear porches, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas auto. heat; excellent condition. Priced right. Inspect at once. Directions: Out North Capitol to Todd, right, 3 blocks to Summit and open house. Call NO. 7660.
CAFRITZ

COLORED—POSSESSION
SEMIDETACHED BRICK
3 YEARS OLD
A modern home from top to bottom. 6 rooms, gas heat, nice yard. House in perfect condition. This home is only 1 block from shopping and transportation.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W.
ST. 0451-0436. Eves., GE. 5030.

COLORED—$1,250 DOWN
$90 a mo. Beautiful 6-room, 2-bath brick home conveniently located in Southeast near everything. Can be made into 2 apts.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730

Colored—1643 Lang Pl. N.E.
5 rooms. New home. Price $9,950; terms reasonable.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

Colored—Nr. 3rd & E Sts. N.E.
10-room brick home; oil h.-w. h. A bargain for $12,500; terms. Many other good buys.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

CASH FOR INCOME PROPERTIES. HOUSES, APTS. IN D. C. OL. 2016. P. O. BOX 5597, D. C. 16.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR. 1015 15th ST. NW.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

VIRGINIA—If your home is trim and priced right, we can sell it for you. Will exchange for larger or smaller home or apt. POMPONIO REALTY CO., OW. 6660, WO. 7633, OT. 7333.

SALES AND EVALUATIONS
EDWARD HUSS JONES, DE. 3171.
World Govt. Is Home Protection.

URGENTLY NEEDED
3 or 4 bedroom house in Chevy Chase, D. C., or near vicinity, priced under $25,000; substantial cash. EDGAR L. WEBSTER, OR. 3700.

WE NEED HOUSES FOR COLORED.
Cash sales finan. DU. 8588, SH. 8300

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

BURLEITH HOME OWNERS—List your house with us. Snappy, efficient service. Town Realty Co., HO. 4863.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

SPECIALIZING IN SALES of N. E.-S.E. nrby. Md. For quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

SOLD OUT
We need houses of all types, size and location for waiting cash buyers. Prompt personalized service. Free appraisals.
JESS FISHER AND CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

6-ROOM BRICK
28x41, all on ground floor; 2 fireplaces, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; large lot; Lanham Park; $13,500; consider small house or vacant lots.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

OWNER WILL TRADE THIS
LOVELY NEW DETACHED BRICK
Modern 2-story home. 6 rooms, fireplace, 1st floor powder room, tile bath, full basement, gas heat, deep lot. WEITZ REALTY CORP., 905 15th st. nw. ST. 4555.

SALE or RENT 66A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons Rd., 1 blk. north of Jones Bridge Rd., ½ blk. west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New: 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match, 2 baths (bedrm. and bath on 1st flr.) Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2 till 5. Kindly ask about No. 3905. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Owner, DI. 5230.

FLORIDA home in Winter Haven for seasonal rental or sale, completely furn.; 3 bedrms. and baths; on lake; dock, swimming, fishing; maid's rm. and bath; also combination play-guest hse.; beaut. landscaped grounds. Photo on request. Mrs. L. L. Lowry, P. O. Box 224, Winter Haven, Fla.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ALTA VISTA, $13,750
Center entrance, 2-story house with attached garage. First floor, living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms, fully tiled bath; gas heat; wooded lot. LEE CRANDALL, OL. 6539.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA—Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5 p. m., 106 West Glenbrook rd., small brick house in quiet neighborhood; convenient to Naval Medical Center. Ideal for family with 1 or 2 small children. Price attractive. Drive out Wisc. ave. to intersection of East-West hwy., left on Old Georgetown rd., about ¾ mile, left on Glenbrook rd. to house. D. A. HANES CO., INC., 1600 20th st. nw., MI. 3350; eves., OR. 1408.

BETHESDA—LUX MANOR
6-rm. modernized dwelling on 2½ acres, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, firpl., oil heat, nr. transp; easy terms; immed. poss. Also 2 addtl. acres. OL. 6279.

BETHESDA, $15,750
New Colonial brick house on large corner lot with trees, picture windows, large side porch, roomy kitchen, situated in a quiet restricted neighborhood. This is real value. See it and be convinced. Call Mr. Powell, WI. 3360.

BETHESDA
Brick bungalow (prewar), 5 rooms, 2 extra large bedrooms, fully tiled bath; oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Wooded level lot 70 by 150. Drastically reduced. LEE CRANDALL, OL. 6539.

BETHESDA—$15,950
4328 MONTGOMERY AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Vacant—3-bedroom brick and frame home with slate roof and nice lot. All in good condition, completely redecorated. Full basement with toilet, garage and gas h.-w. heat.
Drive out Conn. ave. to East-West Highway, left to our direction sign at Montgomery ave., left to our open sign.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors, OL. 5042 or RE. 1337.

BETHESDA
PREWAR BRICK HOME
Modern in every detail, located near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation; 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen on 1st floor; good level lot, garage. An excellent value at $19,500. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw., EM. 1290. Office open Sun., 9 to 6.

BETHESDA
Unusual Mediterranean-style house in good residential section, in good condition and ideal for entertaining. Contains spacious entrance hall, lge. studio living room surrounded by a second-floor balcony, good library and powder room, excellent dining room, inclosed patio and large kitchen; 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths off upper balcony.

KENSINGTON
Connecticut Colonial on large corner lot with 200-ft. frontage. Contains step-down living room, gracious dining room, paneled library with fireplace, powder room, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and recreation room; stairs to floored attic; 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley 4830 Mass. Ave. NW., OR. 4464 Evening Telephone WO. 6272 (List Your House With Us.)

BETHESDA
A mighty cute 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick house, compact and roomy; large lot, rear fenced yard. 1st floor has 1½ baths, living room with fireplace and a dining room with picture windows; full basement, paneled recreation room and ½ bath. The house is less than 1 year old, is in immaculate condition and the price asked will amaze you. CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO., EM. 1800.

BETHESDA—$19,750
8611 LANCASTER DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL DARK
Modern 2-story brick home, Cape Cod, with full 2 story in rear. Spacious comb. liv-din. rm., screened liv. porch, kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st fl. 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd fl. Built-in chest and cabinets, ample storage space, sun deck overlooking country club; bsmt.; gas a.-c. heat; maid's rm., lav.; outside entrance. Ideal for children; close to schools, stores and bus. Excel. terms.
To Reach: Out Wisc. ave. to Jones Bridge rd., right on Jones Bridge rd. to Gladwyne dr., bear right 2 blocks to Lancaster, left to property.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Sun. & Evenings, WI. 5344

BETHESDA, MD. GLENBROOK VILLAGE
4606 JONES BRIDGE RD.
This beautiful custom-built home overlooks the Bethesda Medical Center. It is being sold by a medical officer who is being retired and leaving Washington. It contains a 12x21-ft. living room with a black slate fireplace and opens onto a large screened side porch. A large dining room and all-electric kitchen. The 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath with pull-down stairs to storage attic. It has a full daylight basement with lavatory, outside entrance. The house is beautifully and expensively decorated. It is on a large corner lot and is ideally located to Medical Center and Naval Hospital. Priced under $20,000.
Open Sunday From 1 Till 6
Call Mr. Cary, OX. 2631, for further information. DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin ave. to Jones Bridge rd., right 1 long block to 4606 and our "Open" sign.
Colonial Investment Co.
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650.

BROOKDALE AREA
This lovely six-room, 1½-bath brand-new detached brick home containing 1st-floor powder room, unusual de luxe DREAM KITCHEN with elec. dishwasher, 9-ft. elec. refrig., gas range, lots of beautiful Craft steel cabinets, folding table and exhaust fan; large lot; gas a.-c. heat; located in fine Brookdale area. OWNER-BUILDER selling at amazingly LOW PRICE.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
8 WEST EVERETT ST.
Drastically reduced; owner wants sale this weekend. Your last chance to acquire this beautiful gleaming white English style brick Colonial, at a price that will amaze you. It features 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room. Built-in garage, beautiful half acre lot. Come and see for yourself. Make an offer. To reach out Conn. ave. to 10200 block, turn left on Everett to house. Eves., OL. 2439.
SIGLER & CO., HU. 3313

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Extremely fine custom built colonial brick, 2 years old. 8 rooms, 3 baths, rec. room; detached 2-car garage. Lot 100x200. Too many features to list. Call for appointment.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 5907

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
437 RAYMOND ST.
A most unusual offering; over 15,000 sq. ft. of grounds; lovely trees and shrubs. A woodsy secluded setting, yet only 200 ft. from D. C. line. A brook winds through the property. The main house of stone and shingle, built in 1939, has 10 rms., 4 baths, oil heat, 4 huge stone fireplaces; also a sturdy new log house with large liv. rm., huge stone fireplace, bedrm., bath and kitchen. We urge you to see this property.
BUT INTERIOR INSPECTION OF HOUSES BY APPT. ONLY. PRICED UNDER $28,000.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. Realtors. RE. 1133. Sun., Eves., WO. 7891 or GE. 9220.

Chevy Chase, Maryland
114 West Blackthorne St.
(Out Conn. ave. and left on Aspen st. one block, north on Chatham st. to Blackthorne and left to property.)
This desirable new home, well located in the Country Club section of Chevy Chase. Living room with fireplace, well-proportioned dining room. This lovely home features a master bedroom 13x19. Two baths and two other large bedrooms, one of which with shower bath, is a few steps from the first-floor level and could be utilized as a den, other features include a completely modern kitchen with ventilated screened porch. Price $26,250.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

COTTAGE CITY
3703 43RD AVE.
Newly decorated 8-room brick bungalow; a. m. i., fireplace, oil h.-w. heat, full basement, landscaped lot. Priced $11,500; terms. Call Mr. Hamilton, HI. 4770.
WEST REAL ESTATE
HI. 7099, Suitland, Md.

GARRETT PARK
Both dignity and charm offered in this quaint community. A lovely older home in tip-top condition. 1st floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, library, kitchen and large pantry; 3 large bedrooms, modern tile bath on 2d; finished attic with additional bedroom; landscaped lot 100x100, with fine old trees. Excellent value at $17,500.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

GREEN MEADOWS
Open Sunday 2 Till Dark
6206 20TH AVE.
Modern 6-room home on large level, well-shrubbed lot. Oil heat, stove, refrigerator, toolhouse, bus, schools, shopping. Priced right with easy terms.
JOHN H. JOHNSON
WA. 5050

Hampshire Highlands
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
7300 WILDWOOD DRIVE
See this and you will agree that this Cape Cod brick bungalow is one of the best buys ever offered. It is situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, 110x140. First floor has spacious living room with open fireplace, full-sized dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen, spare room suitable for den or bedroom, lavatory and side screened porch. Second floor has 3 good-size bedrooms and 2 tile baths, full basement with de luxe recreation room, maid's room and bath, automatic oil hot-water heat, wall-to-wall carpet, tailored draperies, and many features included in this value. House now vacant and in immaculate condition. Owner says sell, so no reasonable offer refused. Terms can be arranged.
TO REACH—Out N. Hampshire ave. to Glenside rd. (7300 block of New Hampshire ave.), left ½ block to 7300 Wildwood dr. and our "open" sign. For detailed information, call Mr. Powers with
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103

KENSINGTON
A practically new red brick home with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Full basement, gas heat. Anchor fence. Lot 60x183. Good terms.
E. M. FRY
WI. 6740

SILVER SPRING
LUXURIOUS 5-room brick bungalow by owner; exc. neighborhood; $4,500 cash will handle. SLigo 6642.

SILVER SPRING AND VICINITY
We pay all cash for your home.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 3700 'til 9 P. M.

Takoma Park—By Owner
Must be sold at once. 1st reasonable offer will be accepted; interior completely redecorated, prewar 6-room brick colonial, 3 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, recreation rm., screened porch and terrace. Oil a.-c. heat; large landscaped lot, rear fenced; near Sligo Creek; conv. to transp., stores; immed. poss. Shown by appointment, OR. 7468. Open Fri., Sat., Sun., 1 to 6 p. m. 7202 Hilton ave.
Direction—Carroll ave. to Flower, right on Flower to Jackson, left on Jackson to Hilton ave.

GI SPECIAL
$850 DOWN
Bungalow, fully insulated; full bsmt. with outside entrance, expandible attic, liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., Styron-tile bath, side porch; 1 block to school and transp., shopping conv.; $10,850; approx. $60 monthly. Directions—Out Connecticut ave. to Knowles ave., 2 blocks on Knowles to county road, 1 block Warner st., right on Warner to end of street and homes. Call Mr. Perkins, SLigo 4836.
Ellis Bros., Inc. Builders
SH. 8633. LO. 5-0377.

LOVELY OLD HOME
For only $10,500, with land 200x150 ft.; h.-w. h.; all very large rooms; only 1 block from school and streetcar lines, Berwyn, Md.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS. 8505 Balto blvd., College Pk., Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

MONTGOMERY CO., MD., near Damascus—196½ acres of fertile, rolling land, well watered, with 3 houses, good bank barn 42x80 ft., other good outbuildings, electricity, water in main house. Price under $20,000. Generous terms. Call Mr. Rhodes, night or Sunday, RA. 7239. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

NORTH WOODSIDE
SILVER SPRING—$16,950
7-rm. house, 3 bedrms, study, newly redec., 1½ baths, built-in garage, Launderall carpeting in living rm. and hall; attic and kitch. fans; new roof and siding; level lot (50x150); conv. to everything $11,250; GI 1st trust; no brokers. SLigo 5762.

POTOMAC AREA
A charming country house in perfect condition; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large bright living room, dining room and kitchen and 10 acres of land; well priced and financed.
OPEN TODAY, 2 UNTIL 5
Straight out River rd., straight through Potomac Village, bear left at first fork to sign.
HOWARD R. McPECK
BROKER. 3236 P ST. N.W.

RIVERDALE, MD.
Center hall white brick house and an acre of level land, on main road and near school, bus and car line, shops. The house has just been modernized and decorated, insulated and provided with Venetian blinds. Living room, 27 ft. long, has fireplace and bookshelves. Kitchen, modern, has new refrigerator, range and cabinets. Complete tiled bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and shower bath on 2d. Large attic suitable for more rooms. Laundry and Bendix washer in cellar. Garage, 2 chicken houses, fruit. We know of no match for this at $19,000. Ask for Mr. Hurd, Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

SILVER SPRING
Country life, close to D. C. Near elementary school, and ideal for family with children. Fenced lot 80x168; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st, 1 bedroom and den on 2d; full dry basement, oil a.-c. heat. Built in 1942. In immaculate condition and a bargain at $13,750.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6 P. M.
Brick, 3 bedrms. (1 bedrm. small), large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen; 2 complete rms. with bath in basement; oil h.-w. h.; side porch; det. garage; large level lot 50x150; close to transp. and schools.
TO REACH—Out 16th st. nw. to Colesville Pike, pass under viaduct to 2nd ave., left to Seminary rd., left 2 blks. to Warren, left to house and sign. Or, out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring, to Seminary, left 4 blks. to Warren, left to our sign.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., DE. 3774.

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday 1 to 5
9709 BRISTOL AVE.
New 5-room brick, h.w. floors, full basement, gas a.-c. h.; stairway to attic; level lot; small payment, balance about $80 per mo.
DIRECTIONS—Out Colesville rd., left on Sligo Parkway, drive and follow black arrows.
Roberts E. Latimer, Realtor
GE. 1270 or GE. 4635.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
29 MISS. AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Very attractive Cape Cod brick, on beautiful terrace, overlooking Sligo Creek Parkway. Has 20-ft. living room with fireplace, living porch, dining room, 12x12, modern kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Full basement. Outlet. Recreation room, half bath. Oil h.-w. h. Price reduced to $15,950. Terms.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. about 1 mi. beyond D. C. line, turn right at Miss. ave. and follow our directional signs to open house. R. J. SCOFIELD, Exclusive Realtor, SLigo 5300.

SOMERSET
OLD VICTORIAN
House and barn situated on beautiful acre of land; flower garden; wonderful possibilities for remodeling. By owner, WI. 4178, 9-6.

TAKOMA PARK—620 Carroll ave. Home and income. Brick, 6 rooms, 1st floor; 4 rooms, 2d floor. Owner, SH. 6518.

TAKOMA PARK
5-rm. brick bungalow, newly redec. Full bsmt., outside entr., expan. attic, screened-in porch; all copper plumbing. Conv. loc. Imm. poss. $13,950 priced without agent. Open Sun. aft., 6703 Conway ave., SL. 1839.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Beautiful 5-room rambler, new condition, auto. heat. Open Sunday; $11,950.
McCAULEY REALTY CO., SH. 6412

WHEATON
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
$13,500
A very comfortable and attractive 5-room, 1½-bath, 2-story frame house on nearly an acre; full basement with recreation room & fireplace. 1st floor, dining room, living room (fireplace), kitchen, ½ bath; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, full tile bath; ample closet space; all hardwood floors. House in excellent condition. Built in 1940 when good material was available, and only the best was used in its construction. Oil a.-c. heat. Near transportation, school and stores. Most reasonably priced, on terms.
DIRECTIONS—Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont-Colesville rd., follow signs to house.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 GEORGIA AVE.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0318.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
6 DUVALL DRIVE
(Turn left 1 block past Westmoreland Circle)
We are privileged to offer this distinctive new home, located just off Massachusetts ave. in beautiful Westmoreland Hills. Entrance hall, large living room with slate fireplace and built-in bookshelves, first-floor lavatory, French doors open onto a screened porch overlooking a lovely yard. A well-proportioned dining room, large modern kitchen and breakfast room. Three bedrooms and two baths comprise the second floor. Well-located closets. One-car garage. Gas heat. This desirable home is conveniently located and appeals to the discriminating purchaser. Price is $28,750.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

VETERAN—1 LEFT
Only $1,100 down. Non-vets $1,500 down. Cape Cod with large rooms, 2 bedrooms down. On 2nd floor we finished only the plumbing and heating for 2 more bedrooms and bath. Price, $11,112, with lot 62½x125 ft., in Hollywood, Md.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS. 8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

BUNGALOW
$12,750
A beautiful white brick home in immaculate condition, on a nice lot, close to Naval Hospital.
E. M. FRY
WI. 6740

W. B. ROWE OFFERS
FOREST HEIGHTS, $12,250
2-story, 3-bedroom home on lot with 80 ft. frontage, 197 ft. deep. This home is well kept. Spacious lot is Anchor fenced. All walls and ceilings are rockwool insulated. Has fireplace in large living room.
SUITLAND, $11,950
4-bedroom bungalow with full basement, walls, ceilings and roof with blown-in insulation. Oil h.-w. h. 2 blocks from Navy Hydrographic Office and Census Bldg. and grade school. Reasonable buy for large family or for use as income property.
W. B. ROWE, REALTOR
2 Parkway Drive, Forest Heights, Md. LO. 3-8567. LO. 3-9477.

RAMBLERS—You'll like: 3 bedrms., 2 baths, spacious rms.; deluxe kitchens; $23,500 up. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

NO CASH DOWN
GI HOME IN ROCKVILLE
$48.70 PER MO.
Taxes, insurance, interest and principal included; $7,500 full price; fully equipped kitchen, oil a.-c. heat; VA approved. Call Mr. Berens, jr., or Mr. Taylor, NA. 9141 for appt. to see Saturday or Sunday.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1528 K ST. N.W.
NA. 9141

BUILT TO SATISFY
Sturdy stone home in beau. suburban ¾-acre setting. Picture window in large living room, 2 porches, paneled den, powder room. What's more, breakfast room, de luxe kitchen. Upstairs, 4 fine bedrms., 2 baths; basement, rec. rm., maid's rm. and bath; laundry and 3-car garage. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave.
Eves., WI. 7735, Mr. Smith

VETERANS, ATTENTION—$8950; 6-room, 3-bedroom, 2-story home on large wooded lot in good N.W. location; just 17 minutes from downtown; well decorated; hot-water heat. Don't miss this one. For appointment, OLiver 1034.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
304 WILSON LANE
Prewar home in residential district of Bethesda, within a few blocks of all schools and conveniences. Oil h.-w. heat, 3 bedrooms, large sunny kitchen, full basement with outside entrance opening onto fenced level lot, and detached garage. This home is well priced, easily financed. SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT CO.

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
10603 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Det. colonial brick home only 3 yrs. old, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath; gas a.-c. heat; screened porch; fenced-in lot 60x140; storm windows.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

MARYLAND

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

A BARGAIN
6201 MARLBORO PIKE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Huge 40x40 ft. Southern Maryland brick home, built in 1941; has 12 rooms and 3 baths, on wooded lot, 120x150 ft. Ideal for resident doctor, tavern or tourist home, etc. Price $19,950, with only $5000 cash needed. Be sure to see this today.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors, HI. 3232 or RE. 1337

1502 Live Oak Drive
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 Till Dark
New brick home on beautiful wooded lot, 60x125, with slate roof, full basement, gas heat, large living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, large kitchen with very fine kitchen equipment, powder room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large closets, finished attic, floored and heated. Call Mr. Anderson, TU. 2100; eves., GE. 6364.
DIRECTIONS: OUT GEORGIA AVE. THRU SILVER SPRING TO COLUMBIA BLVD., RIGHT ON COLUMBIA BLVD. TO LIVE OAK DRIVE. FOLLOW DIRECTIONAL SIGNS TO HOUSE.
Shockey & Moorhead
Realtors

YOUR HOME
for less money is this 3-bedrm. brick Colonial on an attractive lot, 70x110. Features large living room with fireplace, dining room and charming equipped kitchen with breakfast space. Storm doors and windows throughout. FHA and GI approved for $13,250; $1,700 cash, balance like rent. There is only one like it, so call Mr. Yeonas early at GL. 2100. Eves., OR. 8595.

$1,500 DOWN
3 bedrooms, modern bungalow, in choice residential section, on large wooded lot. Only $9,500, balance like rent. KENSINGTON REALTY, LO. 5-1105, LO. 5-8705.

4209 East-West Highway
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Chevy Chase—Brick rambler, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, de luxe G. E. kit., spacious liv.-din. combination with firepl.; lovely porch, garage. All in immac. cond.
LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200.

BUNGALOW
Located in one of the finest sections of Silver Spring. This is a prewar-built brick of the finest construction, containing 2 large bedrms., tile bath, pine paneled den, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen, all on one floor. Also full basement and stairway to floored attic. Gas heat and lovely level lot with plenty of fine shrubbery. By appointment.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC. OR. 1700.—Realtors. 'Til 9 P. M.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
9709 COLESVILLE RD.
Brick English Colonial. Living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 very large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Attached garage; recreation room in basement. 2 lovely porches, one up and one down. Barbecue pit and fruit trees in back yard. SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT CO.

SACRIFICING new home, Chevy Chase area; owner being transferred; six-room house, dry basement with entrance; three large bedrooms, large living room and dining room, electric kitchen, 1½ baths, huge closets, screened porch, Venetian blinds, awnings; large lot; near buses, shopping center and schools; easy financing by GI-FHA loan. 8302 Donnybrook lane, halfway between Conn. and 16th st., off East-West Highway. Telephone SLigo 1069.

BRICK RAMBLER
On approx. 1 acre, 104 ft. overall, overlooking miles of beautiful Montgomery County. Liv. rm., din. rm., dream kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, powder rm., basement recreation rm. 2-car garage roughed-in room above. Owner ill, going to Florida. Price reduced, $5,000. For further information, call LO. 5-2876.

LOCATED NEAR TAKOMA PARK
This lovely brick Cape Cod, on corner lot with small den and full basement, will be sold over the weekend. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
9320 LONG BRANCH PARKWAY
SILVER SPRING
2-bedroom brick, J.-M. shingles; living room,-dining area; equipped kitchen with electric stove; beautiful, landscaped lot with fenced rear yard; many trees; fireplace in yard; priced, $11,500.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., turn right all the way to Old Bladensburg rd. right on Old Bladensburg rd. to East Melbourne st., right 2 blks. to Long Branch pkwy., left to our "open" sign.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
6405 MEDWICK DRIVE
HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
Brick bungalow, ¼ mile over D. C. line. Foyer entrance, beautiful living room, large kitchen and dinette, 2 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor. Stairway to large dormer room on second. Full basement, gas heat. Large landscaped lot. Price $11,950.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. to Ray rd., right on Ray rd. to Medwick dr., right on Medwick to our 'open' sign.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
9203 GLENVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING
Very attractive 7-year-old brick and frame Colonial on nice landscaped lot with rear yard completely fenced. Center entrance, beautiful living room opening onto screened side porch, family size dining room, modern equipped kitchen and rear porch on first floor. 3 well proportioned bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, oil heat. Pine paneled rec. room. In immaculate condition both inside and out. Price, $13,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., turn right all the way to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to East Schuyler, right 1 block to Glenville rd., left to our "open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
SLigo 5700 'Til 9 P. M.

C. FRED KELLEY for new and used homes in Bethesda, Ch. Ch. and NW. Wash. WI. 8646; eves., OL. 2096.

NEAR NAVAL ORDNANCE lab., lovely 6-rm. house, on ⅓ acre, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, family size dining rm., kitchen with breakfast space, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath, full bsmt. with garage, oil a.-c. heat. $12,500. SLigo 5630.

OPEN 1-5 P. M.
4314 COLESVILLE RD.
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, basement, gas a.-c. heat; attic and nice lot. Priced at only $17,500.
Directions: Out Baltimore Pike to Colesville rd., turn left on Colesville rd., to our "Open" sign. For additional information call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, Ext. 611, with
Frederick Real Estate, RE. 2461

$1,500 DOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Brand-new 6-room brick Colonials; full basement, tiled bath, porch; large lot; balance $100 per month (less than rental value); A-1 location; within walking distance of Md. Univ. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
7305 WILDWOOD DRIVE
Detached brick. Conveniently located, near transportation and shopping. This beautiful home in a fine neighborhood has large living rm. with fireplace, modern kitchen, din. rm., den and powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrms., and large modern bath; full basement; gas A.-C. heat, nice lot. Priced right, good terms. (TO REACH: Out New Hampshire ave. extended to Glenside dr., turn left ½ blk., then right to home), or call
MAX C. SCHWARTZ, TA. 2500

Near Rosemary School
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CONN. AVE.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths; corner lot 100x95; brick construction, tile roof; 2-car garage; center hall entrance; oil h.-w. h.; all the rooms large, bright and cheerful. Location ideal and house in immaculate condition.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

CREAM OF THE CROP
BUNGALOWS, RAMBLERS
2-STORIES
2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, $11,950 UP.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330. WO. 4331. SLigo 7224.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

WASHINGTON ESTATES
$650 Down to Vets
$12,250 FULL PRICE
Then $85 per mo. including taxes and insurance buys one of the remaining four of these well-planned and desirable homes. They are quality-built by a master builder. Solid oak floors, outside entrance, gas heat. Ceramic tile bath. A gracious living room with fireplace, dining room has an L off living room; ultra-modern kitchen. A community of homes for civic pride is evident, where care is taken with lawns and shrubs. Call MR. TAYLOR or MR. BERENS at NA. 9141, or come to
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
NA. 9141

Bungalow—Mt. Rainier
Nice corner 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, front porch, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Excellent condition throughout. Bus at door. Good shopping and school facilities. Reasonable terms.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

NEAR FT. FOOTE—New 1947 cottage of 6 rooms, bath, over 6 acres of land of which about 2½ acres is in lawn and garden crossed by brook. Poultry house, brooder house. This is a desirable place in a rapidly improving area. Owner must leave Washington. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

ASSUME THIS LARGE $11,800 4% TRUST
This 3-bedroom brick with built-in garage, all-modern kitchen, full basement, etc. Total price, $16,500, with terms to suit. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
4910 EDMONSTON RD.
$500 CASH
will buy this most attractive bungalow, 6 nice rooms, full basement, large lot, plenty space for garden; convenient to stores; bus at door.
TO REACH—Out Bladensburg rd. to Defense hwy., right to third traffic light, across from Bladensburg School, left to our sign and property.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137

Prewar Brick Bungalow
Let us show this delightful 2 twin-sized bedroom bungalow, located on quiet dead-end street, close to all conveniences; living room with fireplace, dining room, expansion attic; basement with outside entrance; beautiful landscaped lot. Total price, $14,950. SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT CO.

101 East Schuyler Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Silver Spring—Det. brick on a beaut. corner fenced lot; liv. rm., din. rm., de luxe kit., 2 lovely bedrms. and bath on 1st fl.; 2 spacious bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; lge. basement, bath, gar., gas h.-w. h. Directions—Flower ave. to 9100 block west ¼ block.
LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Carroll Highlands—Open Sun. and weekdays, 1 'til dark. Attractive 4% 1st trust for GI or civilian. Small down payment. 7601 15th ave. off New Hampshire ave. ext. Beautiful corner 2-story brick, spacious liv. rm., din. rm. and kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1 bath. Immac. condition. Immediate occupancy. Directions—North on New Hampshire ave. ext., right on Erskine ave. to 15th ave., left to "Open" sign, or SH. 8192.

A RAMBLER BY CHRISTMAS can be yours for only $13,250, with terms to suit you. Large wooded lot, 3 bedrooms and fireplace. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc. SH. 5858

All Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

WOODSIDE
1217 Highland dr., in beautiful Woodside. We offer this lovely corner home. Living room 18x24 with fireplace and picture windows, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, large screened por.; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room, built-in garage; corner lot, 120x130.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to house.

WOODSIDE
1236 Pinecrest cir. Large 4-bedroom Cape Cod home, with 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; also an upstairs kitchen; full basement with recreation room possibilities; oil h.-w. h.; excellent lot.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to Pinecrest cir.

1901 AUGUST DRIVE
4-bedroom brick; large corner lot; 1 block from transportation; close to parochial school; expensively decorated; excellent condition. Modern GE kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; recreation room; gas heat. Inspect to appreciate.
To reach: Georgia ave. to August dr., right to house.

1808 AUGUST DRIVE
Owner leaving city must sell this immaculate 6-room brick home, close to transportation; excellent neighborhood. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath, fireplace in living room, modern equip. kitchen, dining room; stairs to attic; built-in garage. 4% 1st trust. Priced to sell, $16,950.
To reach: Georgia ave. to August dr., right to house.

WHEATON HILLS
2806 Ivydale. Excellent 3-bedroom, 1-bath brick home, only 1 year old, on large wooded lot. Owner transferred and must sell. This is a real good buy. Be sure to see it!
To reach: Georgia ave. to Arcola ave., left to Ivydale.

10018 Brookmoor Drive
3-bedroom brick. Bedroom on 1st fl.; liv. rm., din. rm., complete kit.; 2 lge. bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; Rusco storm windows. Anchor fence; nice lot. Price $14,250.
To reach: Colesville rd., right on Old Bladensburg rd. to Williamsburg dr., left to Brookmoor.

9314 Long Branch Parkway
$11,500 for quick sale. 2-bedroom house in good condition. Side porch, full basement; convenient to schools and transportation.
To reach: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Schuyler rd., left 2 blocks to house.
ALL OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6.
THOMPSON & GRAY
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SALE BY OWNER
New 4-room bungalow in Riverdale Gardens. Hardwood floors, oil heat, tile bath, large lot. Call MR. HELM, UN. 1466.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL DARK
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Lovely older home which loses none of its charm by having a 3-room apt. on 2d floor (income $60 mo.) Five-room 1st-floor available for purchaser. Two-car det. gar. with room over it. Large picture garden. Close to everything.
Carroll ave. to Lincoln ave., right to "open" sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330. WO. 4331. SLigo 7224.

HOUSE AND GARDEN
$16,500
Open Today, 1 Till Dark
3-bedroom white brick with garage, on large corner lot; well-financed; immediate occupancy.
Directions—Out Wisconsin ave. to Old Georgetown rd., left to Roosevelt st., left to property.
MARGARET J. DUNKLEY
OL. 5800. LO. 5-2156.

2 BDRMS. ON 1ST FLR.
and 2 additional bedrms. and baths on 2d flr. in lovely det. brick home located just off Piney Branch rd. and East-West Highway in Takoma Park. Just short distance from 3 schools. Ideal home for children. Owner must sell and has put low price for quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m., J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS

OPEN SAT., 1 TILL DARK
SUNDAY, 11 TO DARK

Brick Bungalows and 2-Story Brick Houses

To reach: Out Georgia ave. 2.4 miles from traffic light at Georgia ave. and Colesville rd., turn right at Hyattsville Building Association sign (Dennis ave.) then follow "No Down Payment" signs to houses.

REALTY SERVICE CO.
NA. 6353

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES For Veterans—$150 Cash

Roomy two-story houses with six rooms and bath, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. Excellent materials and construction throughout.

$11,750
OPEN DAILY 1 P. M. TO DARK

Drive out New Hampshire ave. to Missouri ave., right to Riggs rd., continue on Riggs rd. to Chillum rd., bear right two squares to Sargent rd., left two squares to 1304 Legation st. (sample house), or phone Mr. Johnson, GL. 7657.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

To See and Buy These Homes
Call For Appt.
For Your Convenience Office Open SUNDAY, 10 TILL 6

WHEATON AREA $500 DOWN
You don't have to be a GI to buy this one immaculately clean bungalow; only 6 months old; assume loan. Call early.

SILVER SPRING
White brick in one of Silver Spring's best subdivisions; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, liv. rm. with fireplace, exceptionally nice kitchen, lots of other outstanding features, all for $16,000. Assume $11,800 4% trust.

HOME OF THE YEAR
We contend that this lovely custom-built 2-bedroom rambler is the finest home buy in Silver Spring; not the ordinary type, but built by the owner himself. It features radiant heat, a brick-wall fireplace, luxurious kitchen, 2 enormous bedrooms. Picture windows throughout, allowing an abundance of sunshine. The many fine features are really too numerous to mention. Priced at only $18,950.

For Appointment, Office Open 10 till 6
AAA REALTY CO.
Sligo 0900, AP. 0046 or TA. 3262.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY—9 Devon rd. in Sligo Pk. Hills, new det. brick; 8 lge. rms., 2½ baths; 10 closets; finished attic; rec. rm.; porches; gar. McDEVITT, RA. 4422.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL!
Get there first on a brand new and almost completed brick home; living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2½ bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; full basement with outside entrance, built-in garage; close to bus lines. Shown by appointment only.
W. B. WRIGHT, VIRGINIA OFFICE
JA. 4-0550. Eves., TE. 0399.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5:30
The only 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, new brick homes in the Beverley Hills area in the $19,000 price range—GI approved. One has bedroom and half bath, living room-dining room combination and modern equipped kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. The other has living room-dining room combination, modern equipped kitchen and half bath, porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor.
Both homes have full basement with outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat.
To reach: From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.) at Russell rd. and Mt. Vernon ave., bear right onto Russell rd. for 3 blocks to new street, left 1 block to Holly st., right ½ block to homes on left.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no ans. call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story semibrick No. 40, $1500 down; pay $70 per month; 5-room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA OLD COLONIAL OLD PART OF TOWN
Unique old colonial brick home, reflecting the charm and dignity of the medieval Normandy period; spacious studio-living room, with fireplace; balcony; bedroom (fireplace), baths; lovely inclosed garden. Ideally suitable for professional couple, writers or persons of artistic temperament; gas h.-w. h. Attrac. finance. $18,750.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. Eves., KI. 8-8341.

ALEXANDRIA
$10,500
OPEN 1 TO DARK
325 CLIFFORD AVE.—3-bedroom bungalow with fireplace; full basement, outside entrance, h.-w. h.; fully equip. kitchen; venetian blinds; Rusco storm windows and screens.
To inspect: Out Ridge rd. and Mt. Vernon ave. to Commonwealth, turn left and immediately right on Clifford to 325 and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252. OX. 2659.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$12,500
Here is a splendid home for a family who enjoys a fine neighborhood, good schools, bus connections to Pentagon. 5 rooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, a complete kitchen with picture window, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, basement; fenced-in lot as a help to the little children and many other features you will like. The terms will be satisfactory. For permission to inspect see our Mr. Barnes.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
3-Bedroom Stone Ramblers
$15,950
Open 2 to 6 Today
Solid charming 3-bedrm., 1-floor plan. Separate dining area, lovely living room with stone fireplace, storage attic. Youngstown kitchen (select your interior decoration).
Inspect by driving south on Russell rd. to West Braddock rd., right to Scoggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland st., right to homes.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

ALEXANDRIA
$16,500
Brick Town House in historic section. Beautifully proportioned living room with 2 fireplaces, orginal turning stairway, dining room, kitchen, brick patio; bath and 2 large bedrooms, with fireplaces on second floor; 2 equally large bedrooms on third floor. Gas heat. Call Mrs. Manning, TE. 4656.
McElhinney & Mechling, Inc.
202 King St. OV. 2220

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, No. 167, 15 minutes out; $1,500 down; brand new; 2 bedrooms, large living room, knotty pine finish, automatic oil heat. Owner has gone broke. Must sacrifice. OV. 5900, 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
FRANCONIA SECTION
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
A beautiful brick bungalow, surrounded by a romantic picket fence. Liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kit., util. rm., 2 bedrms., bath ½-acre level lot. Priced $11,500. May go GI. Out Shirley hwy. to Franconia rd., left on Franconia rd., 1 block past Ward's store, left 1 block to home.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA RAMBLER
Near the Episcopal Seminary, we offer a new 2-bedroom, 1½-bath "Virginia Creeper" at $19,000. This home is rapidly near completion. The price includes a complete electrical kitchen (disposal, dish washer, clothes washer, clothes dryer and exhaust fan). Excellent attic storage space with pull-down stairs.
Another "Creeper" is under construction. This will have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and is priced at $21,000.
Very convenient to buses, schools, shopping and the new Shirley Highway.
To inspect please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
If no answer call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$18,950
Here's the "good buy" you've been looking for! Beautiful brick Colonial with exceptionally large rooms and closets; three bedrooms and 1½ baths, gas heat; full, bright, dry basement; fenced-in rear lot and many more desirable features; a home worth while seeing and giving serious consideration to, at this price, in this market. Ask Mrs. Barry to show it to you.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBS
$12,750—VA APPROVED
New white masonry Cape Cod. 5 generous rooms, fireplace, large screened porch, full basement, oil heat; very nice community of new houses; on large lots, near schools and transportation. Call Mrs. Manning, TE. 4656.
McElhinney & Mechling, Inc.
202 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA
OV. 2220.

ARLINGTON NEARBY AREA

POPULAR HOME
Brick Dutch Colonial, 10 years, with 6 large rooms, screened porch and breakfast nook; basement has outside entrance; detached garage; very clean, well decorated, large closets. See it this weekend. Call OW. 9090.

WHY WAIT??
for prices to come down when you can have this 6-room, 2-bath brick Colonial, priced below the market. Living room with fireplace, screened porch off large dining room basement has outside entrance; near school and bus; wonderful financing. Don't hesitate, call for that appointment, OW. 9090.

MY IDEA OF A HOME
A bit on the English side in style and architecture; 6 unusually large rooms, side-hall entrance, screened porch and detached garage; wide, deep, wooded lot, country club section. Quick sale expected at $18,500. Call OW. 9090.

ALWAYS GOOD
The Eastern seaboard brick, Colonial style; hall entrance, real fireplace, 6 gracious rooms and tiled bath; basement has usual yet beautiful playroom and outside entrance; garage; on level corner lot; all for $15,750.

ADMIRED BY . . .
envious friends when you move into this dollhouse offering cozy living room with fireplace, 4 other nice rooms and bath; attached garage, basement, and wooded lot; all for $13,950. Don't be sorry you didn't call OW. 9090.

UNDER $10,000
$1500 down and $78 per month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance; detached 4-room bungalow with expansion attic, on large level lot. First call buys.

BETTING ON THE MARKET
or buying a home, you won't make a mistake by answering this ad. Several interesting and unusual features offered in this quality property; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths; neighborhood of professional people. You may inspect by calling OW. 9090.

ENGLISH BASEMENT
home; 3 bedrooms and detached garage; close to parochial school, shopping center and bus; lifetime roof. Priced under $15,000; small down payment might buy. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd., OW. 9090

ARLINGTON—$14,950
OPEN 2 TO 5
2804 NORTH 23RD ST.
4 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS
1st fl., side entr. hall, large liv. rm., din. rm. with bay window, lovely sunparlor, fully equip. kit.; nice shade; frt. porches; 2d fl., 4 bedrooms., bath; full basement, oil heat; apt. space; 2-car gar.; corner lot, 122-ft. frontage; 1 block shopping and transp. Approx. $2,500 cash, $79 per mo. GI approved.
Directions: Drive out Lee highway about 1½ miles, turn right on Kirkwood rd., continue 1 block, turn left on 23rd st. to 2804 and "open" sign.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 EXCLUSIVELY. FA. 4664

ARLINGTON
Open 2 TILL 5
$16,950
North Arlington. Best location, close to schools, public and Catholic; shopping center and transportation. Large wooded lot, 100x120. Brick house. Excellent condition. Large living room, dining room, screened side porch, large kitchen, inclosed rear porch; full basement, finished recreation room, half bath; 3 bedrooms, fully tiled bath on second floor.
Out Lee blvd. to 4736 and open sign.

GLEN ACRES RAMBLER
$23,950
OPEN 1 TILL 4:30
We offer for your inspection 2 custom-built brick ramblers, situated on level, well-landscaped ½-acre lot, only 12 minutes' drive to D. C. Has spacious entrance foyer with exceptional closet space, delightful living room 21x13.6, with picture window, stone fireplace and attractive built-in bookshelves. The dining room is separate, 12x12.6 with flush walls and Morgan china cabinets. Kitchen is perfectly planned and must be seen to be appreciated. Off the kitchen is the well-arranged utility room, built-in garage. The opposite wing has three excellent bedrooms and 2 fully tiled baths. Wonderful closet space, storage and built-in features. Automatic gas radiant heat. This home may go GI. Trades invited.
Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., left to 5th st., right to Carlyn Springs rd., left for ½ block, right again to Glen Acres and Open sign.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

ARLINGTON COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
This charming brick will delight the most fastidious. Situated in the heart of one of N. Arlington's most desirable and convenient locations. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Has floored recreation room with fireplace and additional floored room for study or 4th bedroom. Price $21,000. Terms arranged. Shown by appointment only.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—OPEN 2 TO 6
$15,750—REAL BUY
An almost-new brick bungalow on attractive lot. Dandy living room with fireplace full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen (garbage disposal). 2 fine bedrooms on 1st floor; staircase to large expansion attic that has 4 windows and is piped for heat; attractive recreation room in full basement, combination screens and storm windows; thoroughly insulated, Venetian blinds, HOT-WATER HEAT (OIL). Reasonable terms.
Out Lee hwy. to Utah st., left to 1608 No. Utah, or out Washington blvd. to Utah and right to 1608.
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761 Realtor OX. 2524

ARLINGTON
WOODLAWN VILLAGE
OPEN 1:30 TILL DARK

(1) 5000 N. 17TH ST.
Asbestos shingle bungalow with 3 bedrooms (2 down and 1 up), living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, finished recreation room detached garage; level landscaped lot. Army Colonel leaving area.
To reach: Turn off N. Glebe rd. on 17th st., proceed to property.

(2) 1629 N. EDISON ST.
Charming and spacious. Consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and porch; all on 1st floor. 1½ bedrooms on 2nd floor; excellent basement, partitioned and semi-finished rec. room, oil heat. A real value!
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to N. Edison st., right on Edison to 1629.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

ARLINGTON
OPEN FROM 1 TO 5
Bellevue Forest 3040 Quincy St. N.
Living room, dining room, ultramodern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d; recreation room, den, maid's room, bath, ground level. Gas heat. Many other features. House must be seen to be appreciated.
Out Lee Highway to Military rd., right to 31st st., right to house.
Call Pearl Skinner, CH. 9605.
WALTARENE ROHMAN REALTY

ARLINGTON (NORTH) HOME COLONIAL
OPEN 1-6, 822 N. WOODROW ST.
Colonial in the heart of Arlington, one block to bus and two blocks to school; on a good, clean street.
FEATURES: Beautiful lawn, lot 75x150 deep with stream in the rear and a section for vegetable or flower garden; living room with handsome fireplace and entrance to screened porch; good-sized dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement, oil heat.
Second floor has two large bedrooms and bath.
This home is in spotless condition inside and out. Price, $13,950.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson blvd. 2 blocks past Glebe rd., turn right to "Open" sign.
SCOTT SANDERS, ATTY.
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

ARLINGTON—$1,700 down; new 6-room 3-bedroom home, full basement, equipped kitchen; good location. Marcum Realty Co., KI. 8-8600.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
If you want a 3 or 4-bedroom brick home in this ever popular section, which is only a few blocks to buses, schools and churches, close to Pentagon and Navy annex. Call us 9 'til 9.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

AURORA HILLS
GEORGEOUS RIVER VIEW
REASONABLY PRICED
Delightfully located for every convenience is this charming custom-built prewar all-brick home. Center hall, powder room, spacious living room, beautiful colonial fireplace; French doors open onto lovely patio; formal dining room, beautifully equip. kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, bath, attractive recreation room, fireplace, maid's room, bath, laundry room; oil heat; like brand-new throughout; attached garage; large, beautiful wooded lot; gorgeous view; 5 minutes Pentagon, Army-Navy Club. Priced very fair with reasonable cash, balance like rent. For further information and appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

AURORA HILLS
2350 SO. NASH STREET
Open Sat. & Sun. 2:30-5:30
5 minutes to the Pentagon, 3 minutes to the Army-Navy C. C. An imposing Colonial brick home on a quiet street, ideal for children. First floor, extra large living room with mirrored fireplace and built-in bookcases, large dining room, glassed-in heated den or sun porch, equipped kitchen with breakfast space, side and rear screened porches. Second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths, stairs to floored attic. Recreation room or maid's room and bath in basement; detached 2-car garage; fish pond and outside barbecue grill. $28,000 with good financing.
To reach: Go west 1 block from the traffic light at South Arlington Ridge rd. and 23rd st. to So. Nash st., left 2 blocks to our "Open" sign on right.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no answer call TE. 3775.

AURORA HILLS
NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB
MOST LIVABLE BRICK HOME PRICED LOW
For busy executive who wishes a substantial prewar, all-brick, attractive home, well built, ideally located, offering best of materials, with nice center hall, spacious living room, beautiful colonial fireplace, French doors open onto large screened living porch, formal dining room, large attractive den, large fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; master bedroom, tile bath; 2 other lovely bedrooms, bath. Stairway to finished 3d floor for extra room, finished recreation room, fireplace, maid's accommodation, laundry room, oil heat, plenty storage, 2-car garage. Beautiful wooded, landscaped lot. Five minutes Pentagon, close schools, shopping, every convenience. For appointment to inspect this excellent buy, call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

Aurora Hills With a View
1001 26TH RD. S., ARL.
If you are looking for a home, not just a house, here it is, in this comfortable Williamsburg brick; this home has picture windows, large living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has all master-size bedrooms; basement has recreation room, full bath. Call us for appointment.
Directions: Out Arlington Ridge rd. to 23d st. and left on 23d st. to Fort Scott dr., right on Fort Scott dr. to 26th rd., left to our "open" sign.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. OT. 7304; OX. 4200.
Call Mrs. Sutton, CO. 0241 Aft. 6 p.m.

BELLE HAVEN RIVER VIEW
The loveliest of river views; only 15 minutes from 16th and K, and only 1 block from Country Club. Red brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large sun room, overlooking golf course and miles of the Potomac. Recreation room with fireplace, full finished attic, double garage. Interior must be redecorated, but that is reflected in the price. Excellent terms, too.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT TODAY AND SATURDAY. CALL MR. FERRIS, OV. 4840.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 5
Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven sign, left to Fort Hunt rd., right 1 block to Glen drive, left to arrow pointing to "open sign."
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria.
TE. 3445. AL. 2052.

BEVERLEY HILLS
3 Bedrms, Den, 1 1/2 Baths
This lovely home, located in the heart of fashionable Beverley Hills. Center-hall plan, lovely liv. rm., fireplace, den, powder rm., equipped kit., 3 cheerful bedrms. tiled bath, extra lge. size screen porch, full basement; garage; slate roof. Hurry!
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

BEVERLEY HILLS
NEARBY VA.—BY OWNER
Gracious living room with fireplace, dining room and all-electric kitchen with fan, ½ bath and beautiful screen porch, 1st floor; 3 bedrms. and 2 full baths on 2d fl.; full dry basement with outside entrance, storage room, oil heat and lavatory.
Back yard level, wooded, landscaped and completely fenced; garden tool and bicycle shed, outdoor fireplace, picnic table, attached garage and hard-surfaced driveway. Location ideal for Pentagon, school, church, stores and bus.
OFFERED BY ORIGINAL OWNER. AN EXCELLENT BUY. Call TE. 2365.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BELLE HAVEN
DIFFERENT—ATTRACTIVE
(BEDRM., TILE BATH 1ST FLOOR)
For discriminating buyer is this unusual charming Williamsburg Colonial, L-shaped home—custom-built of finest materials about 8 years old. Beautifully kept, like new throughout. Ideal for Army-Navy or ranking official—offered for first time by owner who has to transfer. Spacious center hall, large step-down, beamed ceiling living room, beautiful colonial fireplace, bookshelves to ceiling, large picture window with valley view, spacious din. rm., butler's pantry, attractively equipped kitchen, large bedroom, beautiful bath. Most delightful spacious, private, screened patio with view. 3 large bedrooms, bath, plenty closets, storage. Lovely recreation room with bar. Maid's room with bath. Laundry room, oil h.-w. heat. Gorgeous grounds, old trees, well landscaped. Priced very low for quick sale. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance $100 per mo. including int., princ., ins. and taxes. Why not see this lovely property today? Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BUCKINGHAM
3-bedrm., det. brick, porch, fireplace, full bsmt., 2 yrs. old; Bendix; opp. shopping center, bus. OW. 9250.

FALLS CHURCH
BY OWNER—OPEN
Immediate occupancy. 130 E. Westmoreland rd. Completely redec. 5-yr.-old, 7-rm. brick bung., consisting of lge. liv. rm., firepl.; library or den, 1st fl. bedrm., full bath, din. rm., kit. with breakfast nook. 2nd fl., 2 lge. bedrms. and ½ bath. Scr. porch, built-in garage. Oil heat, full bsmt. No brokers. OV. 5985.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
IT'S TOO BIG FOR ME
So I'll trade my equity in beautiful brick, 4-bedroom home, with ½ acre and everything that goes with it, for smaller home in or near Falls Church. What have you? For further information, call owner, FA. 0229.

FAIRFAX
CHARMING OLDER HOME
Amidst huge trees, shrubs and flowers full of ancient charm on lge. lot 125x105, close to everything, attr., moder. and immaculate, has lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., laundry, partly fin. den, 3 bedrms., bath, bsmt., oil heat and 2-car garage. $14,650. Excel. for doctor and nice home.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 So. Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 2122.

FAIRLEE RAMBLER
$10,950—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $10,950. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises, 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGF WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

HOMECREST, $10,950
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
ONLY 3 LEFT
3 bedrms. on one floor with large living-dining combination (12x24), fully equipped kitchen with Youngstown cabinet and sink, 8-cubic-ft. electric refrigerator, automatic gas heat, all city utilities; large landscaped lot (60x155 and 60x125); ready for immediate occupancy. Down payment as low as $150 plus settlement to qualified veteran. To reach: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to East Rosemary lane, left to Homecrest and open house.
STATE REALTY CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agent, FA. 1749. Eves. and Suns., FA. 9379.

JEFFERSON MANOR
Just below Alex., Va.—One of those very attractive semidetached brick homes on lot 37 ft. wide, five large rooms, bath, cellar, gas furnace, laundry, etc. Officer being transferred, must make quick sale. Will consider $1,500 down; payment as low as $64 monthly considered. Eve. or Sun., phone TE. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

JEFFERSON MANOR
OWNER WILL SELL OR RENT
New 2-story brick duplex; porch, basement, gas heat; high elevation; close to new shopping center; only $1500 cash required; full price, $11,500. May be leased furnished for 1 year at $125 per month.
Hicks Realty Co., Realtors
AL. 1600 Eves., TE. 4783

LEE MANOR
COLONIAL BRICK, 6 lge. rms., full fin. bsmt., recr. rm., fireplaces, scr. porch, auto. h.-w. h.; large lot; small down, bal. like rent. Drive 4 mi. past Falls Ch. on Lee hwy. to Maple la. in Lee Manor; sign. Owner, FA. 8446.

LORCUM LANE AREA
$18,500
1 block to buses and shopping. 3 extra large bedrooms, with another semifinished room in attic. 24-ft. living room, fireplace, screened porch; large dining room and kitchen; oil h.-w.h.; detached garage. Beautiful shrubs, flowers and trees surround this older but wonderfully preserved home in exclusive No. Arlington location. Terms arranged.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons Inc.
Realtors, Builders & Developers
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

LYON VILLAGE
4 bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths, formal living room and dining room, side screened porch, large equipped kitchen, giant sized basement with ½ bath; 1-car attached garage. Better than new house condition. Because the owner is going to Florida, you can buy this for $24,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

McLEAN
Charming 7-room, 1½-bath home, located on a beautiful wooded lot of 28,405 sq. ft. Features are: 23x16 living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 1st floor bedroom and bath; 2 additional bedrooms, ½ bath and nursery room; basement with outside entrance; extra good oil h.-w. heat. All of this in an exclusive established residential area. Can be financed on easy terms. Will go FHA-GI.
To reach: Out Canal rd. across Chain Bridge, turn right on Route 123, go 2.7 miles to junction and turn left on Route 123 for 1 1/10 miles, then take sharp right on Route 687 and go 4/10 mile to our sign and house (20 minutes to Washington and no traffic lights via new Whitehurst Freeway).
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash Blvd. OX. 2234.

VIRGINIA FOREST
On ¼-Acre Wooded Lot
Simply charming rambler in excellent condition; large living room-dining room combination with fireplace opening onto an unusually inviting stone terrace with stone wall. Lot is also bounded with stone wall. 2 lovely bedrooms, bath, beautiful kitchen, full basement, automatic oil heat, built-in garage. Only $17,950. Terms. Exclusive agent.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

HOME AND INCOME
NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
A good substantial older frame house, good sized lot, full basement, oil heat. Live on the 1st floor, rent the 4 rooms upstairs for $75 per month. Total price $12,000; $10,000 4% loan, $67 per month, including taxes and insurance. Live rent free.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

YOUR NEEDS?
OPEN 1 TO 5
See if this home with 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, floored attic and screened porch doesn't fill the bill? Shopping and transportation around the corner. A modern brick home with oil h.-w. heat. Drive out Lee blvd. or Wilson blvd. to N. Rhodes st., turn on Rhodes to 14th st., up 14th to 1827 and Open Sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184 OX. 2980 GL. 1722

RAVENWOOD ESTATES—Homesites in a residential community that's different; all city conv.; wooded ½-acre and up; priced to sell at $2950 and up. Exclusive. RAVENWOOD REALTY, FA. 2976, FA. 2975.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NORTH ARLINGTON
Colonial brick home, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, lovely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Full basement, outside entrance. Can be purchased with reasonable down payment, balance on convenient terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

OPEN 1 TO 6
S-C-O-O-P!
To the shopper familiar with values, this home will sell on first inspection. Excellent So. Arl. loc., nr. schools, bus and shops; 9-year-old Johns Manville colonial having 3 bedrms. and tile bath up; very large liv. rm. and fireplace, full din. rm., eq. kit., great big screened porch down, full bsmt., oil heat, att. gar.; in need of decoration, but look at this price—$13,950! Will certainly go G.I.
Directions—Columbia Pike 1 block past Glebe rd. to S. Monroe st., turn left to S. 14th, turn right to S. Quincy and left to our "Open" sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

PREVUE OF RAMBLER
This brick home will be on a large level lot in the country club area with 3 twin-sized bedrooms; 27-foot living-dining room, garage and breezeway for under $20,000; can be seen in blueprints at our office; just now breaking ground for building.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
CH. or OX. 4487.

GI—$12,950—BRICK
$1450 dn. about $87 mo. This immac. N. Arl. 2-bedrm. home has that firepl.; that bsmt.; that porch; that everything for finer living. Terms to non-GI.
C. F. Woodroe, Inc.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022. Eves., CH. 0052.

THE DUTCH BOY
Dutch Colonial in convenient charming Garden City; surrounded by high, private cypress fence; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, delightful living room, side hall entrance, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation space and ½-bath. Army officer transferred. $18,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

VIA COURTHOUSE
Arlington's most convenient location. Not just a standard Colonial but one that is dressed up. 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, spacious living room, full dining room, equip. kitchen, large screened porch. Full basement. Home nicely decorated. All woodwork in natural color. $15,250. GI or non-GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

English Brick Bungalow
in beautiful Lee Heights section, 2 blocks from Glebe rd. and near proposed extension of George Washington Memorial Parkway. Living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, Colonial built-in cupboards in dining room, delightful pine-paneled recreation room, 2 baths, garage; oil heat. Best of all, most convenient to everything, schools, shopping, transportation. Immediate possession. $17,950.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

NATURAL SPLENDOR
is displayed by the bronze and gold tapestry cover over this 160-ft. lot; conveniently located in Ashton Hgts. All 3 bedrooms are on 1st floor; in addition there is a living room, 12x17; dining room, 14x15; large equipped kitchen, 2 porches, storage attic, full basement, 2-car garage. Imagine, just $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

PICTURE WINDOW
This 5-room brick bungalow; large lot; city utilities; close to bus; $10,750. GI low down payment.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

SCARCITY
OPEN 1 TO 5
Brick bungalow that really has personality. 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; extra features are insulated expansion attic, full basement with recreation room, scr. living porch, attractive lot, etc. To inspect: Out Lee hwy. to Florida st., right to 26th rd., left to 5310 and Open sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

SEE THIS ONE
OPEN 1 TO 5
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; plus entrance hall, 33 ft. living room-dining room combination with fireplace and picture window (equal in size to 2 separate rooms), large kitchen with breakfast nook; upstairs are 2 huge bedrooms, each with 3 exposures and a full tiled bath. Full basement, large lot. Many other fine features.
Out Lee Highway to Rosemary lane (entrance to Virginia Forest), right to Seaton lane, left to Poplar, drive right to Spring st., right to 522 and Open Sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

OPEN 1 TO 6
3224 N. GEORGE MASON DR.
6-rm. 1½ bath rambler, basement, beautifully equip. kitchen, gas heat, breezeway to garage.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Old Dominion dr., left to N. George Mason dr., right to open sign.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

$10,900 NR. ALEXANDRIA
$1500 cash. Five-room brick, full basement, equipped kitchen, screened porch; Anchor fence; near shopping, etc. TE. 6861.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$10,250; $1,500 DOWN
OR GI WITH $850
A very adequate home in a nice community in Arlington near bus, schools and market. Has basement, o.h.-w. heat, good living room, dining room and equipped kitchen, detached garage. As comfy a home and as good a buy as you will find.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

30 ACRES
8-ROOM STONE HOUSE
2 tiled baths, electric kitchen, several outbuildings, beautiful elevation, 20 miles out; $27,500. $5,000 cash.
JNO J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

OPEN 1 TO 6
Leesburg-Dranesville, Va.
Beautifully restored Colonial home of the late 1700's, modern in every respect; situated on a 5-acre tract, spring and stream; everything one could desire.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

COME TO 1014 HARRISON ST.
Charming 2-bedroom brick in St. Anne's Parish, has just what you are looking for. 21-ft. living room, side screened porch; family dining room with china closet; eating space in sunny kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath up; full basement, fenced yard with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Open 1 to 6 or call Mrs. Wheeler, OW. 8387.
Les Farnum & Associates
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
TARA
Brick Colonial—2-Car Garage
Situated on a nice lot, 65x153, good elevation and among beautiful homes in a most desirable area. 1st floor, center entrance, large living room, colonial fireplace, opening on a very large screened porch, attractive dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, storage attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, laundry, servants' lavatory, detached 2-car garage.
To reach—From Key Bridge, straight to Wilson blvd., right to Clarendon cir., right into Washington blvd. to Harrison st., right to N. 17th, left to N. Huntington and right to 1714 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
3-bedroom, 2-bath exquisite Colonial brick, painted white; 1 bedroom and bath down; exceptionally large twin-sized bedroom unique recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2430 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Blue Ribbon Quality
in an informal brick bung., so very appealing in smartest colors and papers; det. garage; 19-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kitchen, 2 bedrms. and tiled bath; stairway to lge., usable attic for future expansion; full bsmt.; big 180x80 lot. Please note price and financing! $14,000, and buyer may assume veteran's loan of $12,000. O. K.?
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. Gl. 4216. OX. 0520.

OUR LEADER
3 blocks from Potomac in N. Arlington, we offer you this excellent brick bungalow, 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; nice living room with fireplace and side porch; one very large finished room upstairs. Equipped kitchen. Full basement, h.-w. heat. Attractive level lot. One-car detached garage. Only $12,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

2 FAMILY HOUSE
2-story brick, 2 baths, 2 nicely equipped kitchens; excellent income; lot 100x189. Priced at $16,500. Reasonable cash.
JNO J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

STONE RAMBLER
AMERICAN TYPE
¼ acre of nature dressed up with all its fall splendor is the setting for this gracious 3-bedroom 1½-bath home; spacious studio living room with aluminum picture windows, towering stone fireplace, dining space, a kitchen with all the equipment; one-car detached garage and, oh, yes, an expensive sun-warm floor heating system. GI or non-GI. $17,750. There are not enough of these for all of our clients—so please call early.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

5-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
Expansion attic, tiled bath, fireplace in living room; equipped kitchen, full basement, nice lot; $12,950.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
3 BEDRMS., DEN, 3 BATHS
Large paneled living room, dining room, den and 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. An abundance of closets and storage space. Full basement, oil heat, maid's room and bath, garage; large wooded lot on top of a knoll. Reduced price for quick sale. $28,500. $7,500 cash.
Louis R. Simpson, Realtor
3200 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777.

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT
Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527 CH. 5873.

14 Miles From Washington
14-acre estate, Fairfax County; 8-room and bath main house, insulated, storm windows, oil h.-w.h., brick terrace; charming guesthouse, 3 rooms and bath, with fireplace; small stream, young orchard.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

4 Bedrooms, $9,990
Large corner lot, full basement, outside entrance, living room, large dining room, big equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath up. "Nuff sed." This will be sold to the first GI to see it, so act quickly.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

BRICK COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Modern brick Colonial in North Arlington on busline; first floor plan consists of well-arranged living room, spacious corner bedroom and full bath, full dining rm.; attractive equipped kitchen; second floor has 2 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt. with rec. rm. and ½ bath, also outside entrance; on corner lot.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Does Beverley Hills
at $13,950 sound interesting? It should, and this offering should go GI. Slate roof, att. garage, 2 bedrms. and tiled bath; full basement; wooded lot. Chance to move into this famous location with $1500 down.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
DELIGHTFUL FARMHOUSE
ON 2 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES
$16,500
Close in; near every convenience; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, fireplace, library, fireplace, ½ bath; full basement, maid's accommodations; a.-c. heat; 2-car garage. For further particulars and appointment to inspect this excellent purchase call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

DON'T MISS THIS!
Advertising executive opening out-of-town offices must sell. Offers: This rambler with an upstairs with 2 bedrooms down, bathroom, living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast area; screened-in porch, attached garage, full basement; upstairs, another bedroom-sitting room with fireplace and another full bath. Buyer can assume balance of $16,500, 4% GI loan. Priced for sale at $22,950. This can't be beat. Call today or drive out to Columbia Pine Display Office, straight out Columbia Pike, near Annandale, or call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196 or FA. 4000

CAN'T BE BEAT—Bungalow; price, $9,400; $1,400 down; 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., fireplace, elec. kit.; lot 75x140. Marcum Realty Co., KI. 8-8600.

GI $1750 DOWN
$12,950
will buy this 2-bedroom all-brick house with fireplace, oil h.-w. h. Large level wooded corner lot. $80 per month pays for everything.
Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to No. Abingdon st., right 1 block, then left to 829 No. Buchanan st. and "Open" sign. OPEN 1 TO DARK.
NORVA
FA. 6097. Res., CH. 7843.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
This lovely Cape Cod brick has living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; has 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. On nice lot, convenient to everything. Low cash payment will handle.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to North Edison st., turn right on Edison st. to 24th st., right on 24th to 5017 No. 24th "open" sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 P. M.

PICTURESQUE
Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
A charming prewar home in a country club community of custom-built homes; 2-bedroom bungalow, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, large expansion attic, side porch, built-in garage; on a beautifully wooded lot. Our best buy at $14,750. Excellent terms may be arranged.
Directions—Out Lee hwy., right on Glebe rd. 2 miles to No. Upland st., right to our sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

NEW ALEXANDRIA
GI SPECIAL NUMBER 766
Corner brick, Cape Cod, featuring liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, utility rm., lovely lot, detached garage. Conv. to everything.
Exclusive with
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.
MANY OTHER GI HOMES WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This house can not be duplicated for less than $5000 more; bath rooms beautifully done in carrara glass. Fireplace in 27-ft. living room. Venetian blinds throughout. Attached garage and full basement on double lot, equal to ½ acre, in outstanding development. Drive out to Columbia Pine Display Office, straight out Columbia Pike, near Annandale or call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196 or FA. 4000

RAMBLER—$14,950
Six-room brick rambler with 21-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, equipped kitchen with GE washer; near schools and transportation. Immediate possession; $1100 down for GI.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BRICK COLONIAL
1½ Baths, Garage, Anchor Fence
Spic and span and like new. This is a beautiful home only 2 years old. Entire lot is a joy to behold, well shrubbed and a bower of blossoms.
1st floor, center hall, large living room with mirrored fireplace; opening on porch with awnings, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, ½ bath.
2d floor, master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, completely finished asphalt tile floor throughout, lovely large recreation room, fireplace and bar with large old mirror, beautifully finished room or hobby room, furnace room, automatic a.-c. heat. Outside entrance. Detached garage. May also be purchased completely furnished.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

For Sale by Owner, $11,500
2-bedroom brick home, 1508 Tyler ave., Falls Church, Va. Youngstown kitchen, Venetian blinds, storm windows; full basement; automatic gas heat; expansion attic, fully insulated. Lot 60x130. Open Sunday 1 to 5, or call OR. 5335.

OPEN TODAY
12 TO DARK
4818 NORTH 22ND ST.
4-bedroom, 2½-bath house, nicely decorated, recreation room with bar, work shop, moth proof storage; convenient section.
Direction: Out Lee Hwy. to Buchanan, right on Buchanan, left on 22nd st. to 4818 and Open Sign.
CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN. OX. 2191.

FURNISHED or unfurnished; $1,500 down; 4% loan; 2 bedrooms, full basement, auto. heat; excellent cond. Marcum Realty Co., KI. 8-8600.

MODIFIED RAMBLER
OPEN 1 TO 6
This lovely stone home will meet the requirements of the most discriminating purchaser with its spacious entrance hall, large living room, gracious dining room with French doors opening onto terrace, large bedroom, full bath, study, powder room. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths. Basement, large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; garage. Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to Ivanhoe st., left 1 block to "Open" house.
Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
Unusual Quaint New England Rambler
On 1/3-Acre Corner Lot
Stream and Fruit Trees
Charming open flagstone porch, attractive living room with stone fireplace, dining room with dado, modern equipped kitchen, service porch and pantry, 2 bedrooms (1 with bay window and 2 closets), and bath; 1 large finished bedroom in attic; a beautiful recreation room, oil h.-w. h., attached garage; price, $18,500.
To reach: From Key Bridge, straight to Wilson blvd., right to Washington blvd. (at Clarendon Circle), right to N. McKinley st. and right to 16th to 5830 and our Open Sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT 8586—OT. 8035

3-BEDROOM BRICK
Attractive home with large living room, family-sized dining room, kitchen, nicely equipped and large enough for breakfast set; fenced lot. Reasonably priced.
CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN. OX. 2191.

4 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS
Here is a beautiful rambler adjoining Riverwood, just off Lorcom Lane and 10 minutes from downtown. Living room with exquisite view of woods, as does 2 of the bedrooms. Has full basement with finished recreation room, oak floors, same as main living area; fireplace, of course. Has large bedroom and bath on ground level opening onto terrace. The kitchen contains 10-ft. GE electric refrigerator, garbage disposal, electric dishwasher. This is probably one of the most beautiful houses it will be your good fortune to inspect this weekend. The price is $33,750, and the lot contains approximately 1,500 sq. ft. Suggest that you inspect this house this weekend, as at this price it will move quickly.
To Reach: Follow Lee hwy. to Military rd., right on Military rd. to Lorcom lane, right on Lorcom to Nellie Custis dr., left over the hill to "open" sign.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
OW. 8508

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
1833 N. ROOSEVELT ST.
BUNGALOW WITH CHARM
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLOOR
This prewar all-brick, excellently constructed of best materials; beautiful condition throughout, cozy and attractive; nice entrance foyer, beautiful large living room, lovely fireplace, large bedroom or den, full bath, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, plenty closets 2nd floor. Large full basement, maid's accommodations, oil heat, laundry trays; attached garage; large, beautiful lot. Close to all conveniences. Priced for quick sale, with $4,000 cash, balance like rent.
Directions: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Hwy. or Washington Blvd. to N. Roosevelt st., left to 1833 and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

YOUR DREAM HOUSE CUSTOM BUILT, $9,990
3 large bedrms., lge. liv. and din. rm., kitchen large enough for breakfast nook; tile bath. A complete finished home built on your lot. With an approx. $9,500 first trust. Two types to choose from. For further information call or come out Lee Hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and "open" sign.
WESTWOOD—JE. 3-8100

NAVY OR ARMY
Will have fellow officers as good neighbors and fine country club facilities in Belle Haven. Just enough trees and shrubs surround this fine home on a lot 100x135, with a 2-car garage. Center-hall entrance, big rooms down; 3 big rooms and 2 baths on 2nd; expansion 3rd floor for 2 more large rooms. Features are: Slate roof, all-electric kitchen, oil h.-w. heat and 80-gal. elec. HW.
COME AND SEE IT
OPEN 2 P. M. FRI., SAT., SUN.
Alexandria, down No. 1 hwy., left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Woodmont to No. 32. Further details call Mr. Brown or Mrs. Marshall, TE. 3445. Eves., Ab. 3852, TE. 1392.
CHARLES R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

Garage and Rec. Rooms
3-bedroom brick, large fenced yard; convenient N. Arlington location; equipped kitchen; $87 per month will handle.
J. H. BENOIT
KE. 3-6677 KE. 3-6299

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$13,950 GI APPROVED
If you are not interested in just a house on a small city lot, be sure to see this charming home on a wooded ½ acre, only 20 min. from Pentagon; modern in every detail, with large rooms, picture windows, Heatolater fireplace, equipped kitchen, oil a.-c. and Bendix. Shown by appointment.
CAROLYN CUFF
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
CH. 4034. GL. 3893.

COMMANDING CORNER
Towering trees and a substantial 3-bedroom brick Colonial home; living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, entrance hall, full basement with game room; detached garage; N. Arlington. Total price, $15,900.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

HOME AND INVESTMENT
Exclusive home and $1,800 yearly income. Beautiful brick on approx. 3 acres, close to Wash. 3-car garage. Security and comfort. Weigh one against the other and you will buy this one. Call for appt. to inspect.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Brokers. PA. 2620.

3-BEDROOM HOME
$1,000 DOWN
Full price $9,500. Immed. possession. Convenient to Fort Belvoir and Pentagon. Excellent bus service. ¾ acre, chicken house, country atmosphere. City conveniences, low taxes. Payments $87 per month.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

NEAR YATES GARDENS
$1,500 DOWN
Corner brick home with 2 nice bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, outside entrance; convenient location; full price, $10,600.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

OLD ALEXANDRIA
Charming small, detached town house. Living room-dining area completely carpeted. Fireplace has beautiful antique mantel. First-floor powder room, equipped kitchen with garbage disposal, gas h.-w.h., walled garden, both bedrms. will take twin beds, tile bath with shower, floored storage attic, attic fan. This should sell fast at $16,950. Terms. Call Mrs. Hall at OV. 2961 with W. B. Wright. JA. 4-0550.

Circle This Ad
9-yr.-young, 3-bedrm. Colonial with built-in garage, very lge. scr. porch. Owner leaving for N. Carolina says "slash the price to $13,950 or sell GI." Truly
AN OUTSTANDING BUY
Spacious 14x19 liv. rm. with firepl., full din. rm.; kitchen has Kelvinator and Hardwick range; copper piping; insulated, weatherstripped; bus at corner; school 1½ blocks away.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

2 Acres
And a stunning white American Colonial with columned front porch; 4 bedrms. and tiled bath, den and breakfast rm., 15x25 liv. rm. with fireplace; bsmt. with new oil burner; barn, chicken house, garage; 1 block to bus. You'll like this!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

Honeymooners!
Just south of Columbia Pike, on beautiful wooded 165-ft. lot, is this Eng. style home with 2 bedrms. and bath on 1 level. 3 or 4 steps to another unfin. bedrm. Att. garage. Oil h.-w. h.; 1 blk. to bus. Owner may accept GI contract with no money down.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

BRICK BUNGALOW
$13,950
3 bedrooms (1 upstairs), large kitchen, living room with fireplace and dining room, oil hot-water heat, located in convenient North Arlington location. Call to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

STONE RAMBLER
CAPE COD AND COLONIAL
The rambler has a 30-ft. liv. rm. with stone firepl. and French doors opening onto patio with awnings, 16-ft. kit. with garbage disposal, 3 bedrms., full expansion attic. Cape Cods have 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st fl., 2 lge. bedrms. and bath 2d fl; fin. rec. rm. with firepl. and ½ bath in bsmt.; scr. porch. Colonial has large liv. rm. with French doors opening onto rear porch. Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico, turn right 4 blks. to 28th st. and right to our open houses.
Open 1 Till Dark Sat., 11 A. M. to Dark Sun.
Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 to 6
PUSH-BUTTON HOUSE
New brick on nearly a full acre, 4 minutes from Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths plus first-floor den. Studded with buttons and mercury switches. This is a "Home of Tomorrow." Phone plug and night light in each room; automatic lights go on as the closets go open; attic hatch opens and fan starts by switch; garage doors electrically operated. Caretaker's cottage in rear. Circular drive and excellent construction make this the home you MUST see.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr., right on Old Dominion dr. past Washington Golf and Country Club to Franklin Park sign on left, bear left to Virginia ave., left on Virginia ave. to 3710 and our Open sign.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

CRAMPED?
Do you stretch and not look in your neighbors' windows? Then see this 2-bedroom brick bungalow today. Full basement, expansion attic; lot 80x135. Assume large 4% GI loan, $83 per month, incl. taxes and insurance.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677. KE. 3-6299.

NEAR PENTAGON
Small brick home, about 7 years old, with living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; storage attic; gas a.-c. heat; insulated, storm windows and screens. This modern little house recently redecorated and in splendid condition. Very close to Pentagon and downtown. $10,750; $2,950 cash, balance in easy terms. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Hunter, NA. 9300. Eves. and weekends, GL. 5285.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

FOR CHRISTMAS AND A LIFETIME
BRICK BUNGALOW—$12,250
We are proud to be able to offer these fine 2 new homes complete with all-electric kitchen, full basement and expansion attic. Lovely new ramblers, also available for $10,950 on beautiful ½-acre homesites. GI or non-GI financing. For complete details call today, 9 till 9.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

HERE'S A BARGAIN
$9,500—GI—$500 DOWN
5-room brick, semidetached, full basement, gas heat, Venetian blinds, equipped kitchen; near buses.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

SO YOU WANT
a brick bungalow on a wooded lot 200 ft. deep, with a living room, full dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and a large kitchen, beautifully equipped, for $10,750. If you have $1,000 cash, Mr. GI, call us and we'll talk business.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

! Income !
Apt. bldg. containing four 1-bedrm. units; located near shops and buses, 20 min. to D. C.; oil h.-w. h.; rear porches; $2,670 annual gross; priced rock-bottom at $19,950, no less, no offer; qualified buyer may obtain $14,000 FHA. Seller will hold vacant apt. for buyer.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216.

Picture Book Rambler
Located in North Arlington on a nice corner lot; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 30-ft. combined living-dining room, big kitchen with breakfast room, garbage disposal; unfinished attic. Priced to sell quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

DIGNITY AND BEAUTY, INDIVIDUALITY
Along with Nature and all its wealth of fall glory, we find nestled in exclusive Wilton Woods this gorgeous home in which your dreams of gracious living come true. Spacious rooms, spacious closets (15 of them), 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18x24 living room, 15x18 dining room, 12x15 all-electric kitchen, 10-ft. refrigerator, maid's quarters, library and den, 2-car attached garage; ½ acre inclosed by beautiful brick wall. Private driveway. Lovely level lot with babbling brook in rear. Stately trees. Truly a setting of enchantment. This imposing brick rambler of 3 floor levels almost defies description. All this plus 100 sq. yards of beautiful wall-to-wall broadloom carpet. $37,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NEAR FORT MYER
$2,000 DOWN
Lovely brick attached home shown by appointment.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

WELCOME
The good ole winter time gladly in this brilliantly designed 3-bedrm. stone rambler. High on hill in Alex., just a few moments to Pentagon. Built-in knotty pine features. Picture windows, gleaming parquet floors, exquisite tiled bath, flagstone patio. Youngstown kitchen. Very swank! Should GI.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

THE VanLUVEN CONSTRUCTION CO.
will build your home in Va. 20 years bldg. exp. Best of refs. Many lovely plans to choose from. Get a better home! Have it built. FHA and GI financing. Ramblers, $9450 and up. Colonials, $12,950 and up. Cape Cod, $11,500 and up. Call us today for appt. OW. 6734. 2606 Wilson blvd.

Bungalow of Distinction
Not just another all brick bungalow but one built by a master engineer of usable space: 5 rooms, between a full basement and large expansion attic; large living room with fireplace, full dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen. Ample closet space and large rear screened porch overlooking oversized lot. $13,950, $11,600 1st trust available.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Living room, dining room and kitchen with electric range, refrigerator and washer on a double lot 125x125; several rooms of furniture included at the bargain price of $11,650; 4% loan available.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

$7,950
2-bedroom frame, nr. Falls Church; living room, large kitchen with Hotpoint refrigerator, electric stove; partial basement, oil heat; will submit reasonable all-cash offer. Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 325 or 322 (no toll).
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLEAN, VA.

SMALL BUNGALOW, No. 198, just completed. Total price, $5,900. 600 sq. ft. of floor space. Living room, 16x12; 2 nice bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 8. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.
Charming newer brick Colonial home, finest materials such as slate roof, copper guttering and downspouts, steel beams, etc. Tastefully dec. in soft oil tints. Located on nice landsc. grounds in exclu. res. sec. of N. Arl. Center hall leads to lge. cheerful liv. rm. with cozy firepl., French doors opening onto secluded porch, lge. gracious din. rm. with crystal chandelier, ultra-mod. all-elec. equip. kit., tiled powder rm., complete 1st fl. De luxe master bedrm. with twin closets, with pastel tiled bath, 2 other twin-sized bedrms. and pastel tiled bath, stairway to attic for storage. Full bsmt. with ½ bath and outside entr. Rec. rm. possibilities. Gas a.-c. heat; det. gar. An excel. buy at $23,500, due to owner's immed. transfer. Good financing, attrac. terms. 7 blks. from the club.
Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to N. 24th st., rt. on 24th st. to 4636 and "Open" sign.
Exclusively
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

SMALL ESTATE
Over 26,000 sq. ft. of this good earth. Level graded, shrubbed and landscaped with a beautiful brick bungalow, well placed in the middle; stone foyer entrance into charming living room, full dining room with shadow bar to equipped kitchen, 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath. Expansion attic. Whole-sized basement with bath. $16,950 GI or non-GI. Please call for appointment early.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

IDEAL FAMILY SETUP
Livable 3-bedroom Cape Cod brick on over ¼ acre of ground, less than 8 miles from Washington. New Timken furnace, venetian blinds; dining room which suggests hospitality, and a delightful modern kitchen; fish pond and barbecue pit make the home complete. Shown by appointment.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. PA. 2620.

FAST SALE—OWNER
3-BEDROOM BRICK, 1½ BATHS
Radiant heat, Venetian blinds; English basement opening on extra large wooded lot, 1 year old. Would sell furniture. $14,000 or best offer this week. Good financing. Open 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Out Lee Highway to Great Falls rd., turn right to Hallwood ave. (Bryn Park), turn right to Meridan st. and left to 710.

BRICK BUNGALOW LARGE LOT
Big bedrooms, lovely living room with fireplace; full dining room, expansion attic (floored), attractively landscaped for living enjoyment. Assume $9000 GI trust or owner will accept sound financing for responsible party. We suggest early call for appointment or a discussion of terms.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

$10,950
$1,500 CASH
will buy this immaculate 5-room, all-brick, semidetached. Located in Arlington's most convenient neighborhood. Just 1 block from schools, shopping center and bus.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

4 Twin-Sized Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Corner Cape Cod brick bungalow, high elevation; this lovely home was made to measure for a large family; excellent N. Arlington section; under 2 years old, has everything this priced home should have; $21,500.
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to Dark.
6201 N. 28th St.
Directions: Turn right at Lee hwy. and N. Powhatan st., follow arrow to "Open" signs.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 KE. 3-6299

No Down Payment
To veteran if earnings are $70 per week! Brick semi., nr. Shirlington Shopping Center. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., on 1 level; 2 bedrms. and tiled bath on another. H.-w. h. in bsmt.; quick possession.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

NEAR McLEAN
One acre, 6-room center-hall home. Fireplace. Beautiful trees. Chicken house. A good buy. 10 miles out. Price $10,950.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

PREHOLIDAY SPECIAL
Due to the owner's immediate transfer, we offer you an early special located in delightful Garden City. 5-room brick home, all rooms spacious plus tiled bath. Full basement plus recreation room. A real value at $12,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$9,950
Falls Church—Preferred location Virginia Forest. No basement. No dining room. Expansion attic, partly finished, 2 bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living room. Large lot. $7200 GI at 4% includes taxes and insurance, $59 per month, $2000 cash. If necessary $20 extra will finance this attractive home.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Our Crystal Ball
shows this modernistic brick home on great big Anchor-fenced lot to be just the place for you and yours! A radiant-heated home that is different. 2 pastel-painted bedrooms and tiled bath, liv.-din. rm. comb. and kitchen on another level. White-painted bsmt. is high and dry and actually suitable for 3d bedrm. Asking $12,950.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

CRAMPED?
Do you want to stretch and not look in your neighbor's window? Then see this 2-bedroom brick bungalow today; full dry basement, expansion attic; lot 80x135; assume large 4% GI loan; $83 per month, including taxes and insurance.
J. H. BENOIT
KE. 3-6677 KE. 3-6299

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

UNUSUAL RAMBLER

With an English basement, consisting of French doors from dining room to stone patio and formal garden. Equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor, living room; approximately 24 ft. with charming fireplace. Also 2 other spacious bedrooms and bath. Large expansion attic; 2-car garage, ½-acre lot. Convenient close-in Arlington location. Lovely unusual home, $22,750.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Designed for Family Living

A 3-bedroom rambler, with full basement, plus a 20x30 recreation room, tiled floor, and bar. Conveniently located 2 blocks to grammar school, 20 minutes bus to D. C., 2 blocks to shopping. Priced to sell. $19,750. Conventional or GI financing.

Open Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 9 Till Dark.

To reach: Out Lee blvd. (not Lee hwy.) to Seven Corners, bear slightly right on Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left about ¼ mile to Rosemary lane, right on Rosemary to Seaton, right on Seaton to Jackson st., right again to our "Open" sign.

No Stairs to Climb

A brick Cape Cod, convenient Falls Church; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, landscaped grounds, 2d floor for expansion. $2500 down, balance like rent. Total price, $13,500.

Ravenwood Rambler

Stone and mellow brick, in this spacious Hillside rambler; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; almost an acre of ground. $29,500. By appointment only.

Exclusive
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970. FA. 2976.

No, This Can't

be matched. A 3-bedrm. brick home on ½ acre, 20 min. to D. C., that will go GI at $13,750. Complete redec. with your colors or buy as is for $13,500. Full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. Completely equip. with Rusco comb. storm sash.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
OW. 6660

$9,950

is all it costs, with $1500 down. A 2-bedrm. semidet., near Washington & Lee shopping center. Here is real convenience—stone's toss to shopping and transportation, walk to Navy Annex, few minutes' drive to Pentagon and Washington. Occupancy on settlement. OW. 6660.

$11,950

Brick and frame bungalow, having full basement; all on good-sized lot. Excellent expansion possibilities on 2nd floor. A real buy here! OW. 6660.

RAMBLERS

To be completed soon in beautiful Tuckahoe Village section of N. Arlington; 2 or 3 bedrms., in brick or stucco. These ramblers are a joy to own. Ranging in price from $13,750 to $17,495, beautifully appointed. Large and fully equipped. Pomponio-type kitchens. Very close to main line transportation, school and shopping. For further information and appointment to inspect, call OW. 6660.

KING-SIZED RAMBLER

On better than ½ acre in Chesterbrook Woods near country club; 3 bedrms., approx. 12x14, all-elec. kitchen (11x14), dining room (12x14) with French doors leading to terrace; living room (17x25) having beamed ceiling and Craftex walls in pastel shades. 2 tiled baths and 2-car garage. Closets everywhere (some are double size), with sliding mahogany doors. Truly a home for those of better than average income, but surprisingly the price is reasonable. This gorgeous brick rambler will be completed in about 30 days. The price is $27,500. OW. 6660.

For these and many other fine homes, call or visit
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 6660. Eves., WO. 7633, OT. 7333.

SUBSTANTIAL VALUE

6 room brick Colonial, very large in size; tiled bath, screened porch; equipped kitchen, knotty pine, recreation room with bar and ½-bath, plus utilities in basement, level fenced lot with barbecue pit, less than 1 block off Wilson blvd. $16,500 GI or non-GI.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

HOME & APT.

2 bedrooms and tiled bath, living room, large equipped kitchen, including garbage disposal. Upstairs complete apt., including equipped kitchen and bath; full basement with bath. This home is about 2 years old and in good condition; $13,950. Terms.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

CLOSE TO NEW SCHOOL

Oversized standard 6-room brick Colonial with full basement, side screened porch. Move in immediately with substantial down. A bargain at $14,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

PENTAGON—4 BEDRMS.

Near shopping center and schools, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, ½ basement (laundry facilities). Attached garage, oil a.-c.h. Suggest appointment to discuss terms on this unusual opportunity.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
3116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

OWNER BUILT

This 4-bedroom, 2-bath home of the finest materials. 29x14-ft. living room has heatolator in fireplace, pine paneled den, offers a perfect television room, banquet-size dining room; full basement; has built-in garage. GI approved at $16,800.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

Scarce

Brick bungalow at $11,950. Here's 2 in Falls Church; full bsmt. with auto. heat; liv.-din. rm. comb., 2 bedrms. and bath; 60x150 lot; about $1,800 down will handle.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216.

$9,750, FURNISHED

Open 1 P. M. Till Dark Sunday

5-room masonry Colonial; large level lot, fenced. Newly decorated. Furniture less than 2 months old. Bendix included. $1,500 cash. Low monthly payments. Directions: Out Columbia Pike, turn left on S. Dinwiddie st., follow arrows to 11th st. and "Open" sign.

J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677. KE. 3-6299.

OPEN ALL DAY
NEW BRICK COLONIAL

Three bedrooms and bath, 27-ft. living room with fireplace; excellent location, convenient to everything. Price, $16,950; excellent financing. Directions—Out Lee hwy. to N. Kentucky st., left 1 block to "Open" sign.

Exclusively
C. M. HAILY, FA. 6813

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

FLORIDA—Several 5-acre tracts, high dry land; wonderful climate and sunshine, about 60 miles from Tampa and St. Petersburg; near swimming, hunting, fishing. Ony $245. $10 down, $10 mo. For further information, write G. B. POTTERFIELD, Union Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.

NEW MODERN 5-unit motel apts.; completely furnished with living quarters. Priced for quick sale; $16,000; $10,000 will handle. Reply Sailer Motel, New Port Richey, Va.

VIRGINIA BEACH—Charming ocean front home in beautiful setting, well furnished, ready for occupancy; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, servant room; garage; cash payment $15,000, balance easy terms. E. K. Mulholland, Realtor, Virginia Beach, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

One-Man Dairy Farm

Good bldgs., attractive 4-rm. dwelling with elec.; barn, blacksmith shop, granary; smoke, milk and poultry houses; 73 acres; on hway, depot town 10 mins.; store close by; quick-sale price $6,000. See pg. 112, Farm Catalog, 2,790 bargains. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, METropolitan 7548.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

La Plata, Md.—Brick apartment building with storeroom, 100x150 lot, on U. S. 301; town water; good income; excellent location, any type business; real opportunity. $35,000. Liberal terms.

State road tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.—2,300 ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences; farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision; $25,000.

Waterfront tobacco and grain farm. 1,500 feet Potomac river estuary; beautiful view, anchorage, outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated. 8-room farm dwelling, 2 tobacco barns. $18,000.

Early American 9-room dwelling, fertile 100-acre farm, 30 miles D. C., 3 miles Potomac River; productive tobacco soil; 3 tobacco barns; tenant on farm; $10,000.

St. Marys County—311 acres on State road; 9-room dwelling, electricity available; farm buildings, rolling land, springs and streams; soil producing excellent tobacco and grain; possession Dec. 31st. $8,000.

Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, oil burner heat; hardwood floors; 2 poultry houses; 1-acre lot; ½ mile from river; public landing; excellent neighborhood. $8,000.

Near Andrews Field, on Parkway, entrance from Forestville rd. 8 acres rolling wooded tract suitable small estate or homesites. $6,500.

Breton Bay—6-room cottage, modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres. $6,000.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX CO.

Two houses for the price of one. We want you to see this. 9 acres on a good highway, 2 springs and a stream, wooded land, long frontage on highway. Main house, 5 rooms and bath, basement, porch, large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining room; oil heat; also 3-room house, lights and water, now rented. ¾ mile to shopping center. Must be sold by Dec. 1. All for one price of $11,950; $3500 down. Also a farm 14 miles from D. C. (this is the closest one we know of). 30 acres, mostly cleared, large stream, a real truck farm or may be subdivided. 6-rm. house, electricity, good well and all kinds of outbuildings. This estate must be settled. We will submit a contract for $12,000 with $4000 cash. Lets see if owners will accept it. Also several lots of 5 and 6 acres on main highway.

BURNERS REALTY
A. G. Anderson, Manager
4401 Fairfax Dr., Arl. CH. 2363

Equipped Dairy Farm

This farm is 21 miles from Washington and fronts a macadam road. It has 126 acres of highly productive land that has been recently limed and fertilized in accordance with scientific farming practice. The 12-room house has been modernized with a new heating plant, bath, etc., and is in first-class condition. The dairy barn holds 20 cows and has a score of 98. The herd, a good line of tractor equipment, truck, etc., are included. Price, $55,000; $15,000 down.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va.—Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.

6-room house, 40 a. land; paved highway, school bus. $5,500.

6-room house, nice condition, good buildings, 10 a. in grass. $8,850, terms.

FLEET H. JAMES
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

OLD STONE HOUSE—BUILT 1799

202 acres of excellent land; large living room, dining room, entrance hall and kitchen, four bedrooms, several fireplaces, beautiful woodwork; can be completely modernized at moderate cost; 6 miles from Middleburg, near Blue Ridge. Priced at $25,000.

Also have an excellent dairy farm fully equipped; near Middleburg; priced reasonably for quick sale.

Phone: Mrs. Rosalie Montague Grasty, Middleburg, Va., 2061 or 4211

PRODUCTIVE FARM, 157 acres; 7-rm. house, bath, elec., tenant house, large bank barn, corn house; on good highway; long river frontage. $22,500. Terms. Wm. Crain, GL. 8753.

SMALL FARMS

An acre and independence, $590 (no house) or 2 acres, $990. Also one acre real waterfront lots on Bull Run, $990. HUNTING AND FISHING FROM YOUR OWN BACK YARD. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you can pay the $25 down. You save about $600 expense for a well and pump as lots will have

WATER LINE
ELECTRICITY
GOOD ROADS

$25 DOWN—$10 MONTH

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

VIRGINIA RETIREMENT FARM of 33 acres, 18 acres open; modernized Colonial dwelling, 8 rms. and bath. On asphalt hwy., nr. beaches; Greyhound bus service at door. Price, $15,000. Terms. Elliott. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
ON POTOMAC RIVER

6-room house; electricity; 6 acres of ground; good highway; site of R.R. station. 40 miles D. C. Price, $3,500.

42 ACRES

Fine trucking and farming land. Nice 6-room house; electricity, bath, modern kitchen; good barn, poultry houses, etc.; Northern Neck Va. Price, $7,500.

100-ACRE FARM

8-room house, 2 baths, modern kitchen; also good tenant house; large bank barn, cement silo, 4 poultry houses, 2-car garage and other buildings. Fine view; good roads. 1 hour D. C. Price, $17,000. Terms.

Nice Bungalow—Loudoun Co.
1 acre; fine view. Price, $3,500; terms.

Fine 200-Acre Stocked and Equipped Dairy Farm
Real bargain for quick sale.
"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—(Drive 1 blk. east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs). Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Representative on grounds 2 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

MARYLAND

A FEW CHOICE LOTS left in desirable Westmoreland Hills, Md. Reasonably priced.
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
OL. 5336 or WI. 6550.

APARTMENT SITES
$780 EACH

5 lots, 60x100, sewer and water. On hard-surfaced street. Located in Takoma Park, Md. Be sure and see these today. SCHAEFER, Broker. AD. 3236. Eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

LANHAM PARK

Large Beautiful Lots—Hard-Surface Roads—City Water—Electricity, Etc.
In a Lovely Subdivision—$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly.
Builders' Attention Invited—Will Cooperate.
Thomas P. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

LOT, 50x100, in Hillside, Md.; all utilities; $450. JO. 8-7746.

MANOR CLUB ESTATES—Beautiful wooded lot, 110x130; close to club house. Sac. $1250. Call TE. 2277.

TEMPLE HILLS, MD., corner 2nd st. & St. Barnabas rd., approx. 176x101; level, clear; $1,500. TW. 1166.

POTOMAC and Bradley Farms, 1 to 4-acre tracts. We have many excellent building sites in the Bethesda suburban area, from $1,300 up. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. WI. 1320

RAMBLER SITE—2 lots, 100x200; water, electricity and sewer; near transp.; $1,600; easy terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

½-ACRE level wooded lot in Hillandale area of Silver Spring, adjacent to White Oak Naval Lab. Only $1,900. PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO., SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

VIRGINIA

ARL., 3 lots, beau. wooded section. N. Military rd., blk to James Madison School. CH. 7600, Apt. 512.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Choice lot in restricted community with all improvements. Will sacrifice at 23c sq. ft. Owner. TE. 1749.

CHESTERBROOK WOODS—½-acre, 120 ft. frt. Cash or terms. FA. 5665.

CHOICE HOMESITES

In an area of steadily increasing realty values. Hillbrook Estates furnishes a beautiful setting for the beautiful home you plan to build. Homesites of ½ acre or more reasonably priced. Close to Shirley Highway clover leaf. We will show you these sites today. Telephone:

EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

LARGE, level lot, 100x185, near Bailey's Crossroads; suitable for rambler. Owner, AT. 2755.

NEAR WARRENTON
LEE HIGHWAY

FOR SALE beautiful building sites, mostly wooded. Price, $100 per acre; up to 60 acres if desired. Also 40 acres cleared, several building sites with stream, on hard road, ¾ mile to Opal, Route 29, 7 miles to Warrenton, price $55 per acre. Call JULIAN P. KELLY, Warrenton 520-J.

SEVERAL beautiful wooded lots in Aurora Hills, Oakcrest, Annandale, Arlington; ideal home sites in a good environment of fine homes; convenient to shopping, transportation and schools.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

SMALL ESTATE SITE

Over 1½ acres, many large trees and much dogwood; adjoins pretty stream, in neighborhood of nice homes, in nearby Virginia, not far from stores, schools, churches. Price $1500. Also other larger and smaller lots. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

WOODED LOTS, ranging from ½ to 1 acre, located in distinctive and restricted subdivisions near Falls Church, 20 min. downtown; many of these sites have commanding views and spring-fed streams. If you plan an individual home of your own, don't fail to see our developments before you buy. FA. 7723.

LOTS WANTED 74

SILVER SPRING AREA—Min. 60 ft. width, not over $1,700. SLigo 2452.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

5¾ ACRES clear land; 2½ miles west of Laurel, Md. Reas. AP. 2735.

2 ACRES clear ground, 7100 Oxon Hill rd.; $2,300 cash. HO. 2989.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Most beautiful acreage in Montgomery County. Only $895 per acre; liberal terms. Short distance north of Silver Spring. Immediate possession of land. KENSINGTON REALTY, LO. 5-1105, LO. 5-8705.

VIRGINIA

NEAR FAIRFAX—2 and 86/100 acres; $1,500; ideal homesite. RA. 1524.

BARGAIN IN LAND

To settle an estate, land will be sold below value: 298 acres lying on both sides of hard-surface road, in Fairfax County; 28 miles from Washington. Some good farm land, balance woodland. Price $9900, or about $33 an acre; reasonable terms. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

BY OWNER—8¾ acres, near Falls Church, 590 ft., adj. commercial on Lee Hwy.; 280 ft. fronting on side road; 2 small streams; valuable timber. Price, $9,500; $2,500 cash, balance in 12 years. GL. 9259.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS

Port Republic, Md. Cottages and lots for sale to college graduates, in restricted colony with large community building, gradually sloping beach, bay or fresh water lake swimming, streams, wooded hills, cliffs and fishing. Drive down, spend day for inspection, but not a public beach. 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. AT. 0651, evenings only.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, AKC; $65 up. Bennett, FA. 8113.

BOXERS, males, 10 wks. old; sired by International Champion; excellent show prospects, $200-$300. GE. 8501.

BOXERS—Beautifully marked fawns, ch. sired; A.K.C.; reas. LO. 5-0740.

BOXER, champion Golden Brindle male; perfect condition. Selling as pet only. Price reasonable. ARAWANA KENNELS, 50 Jackson st., Middletown, Conn.

COCKER, 10 mos. old, red, reg. AKC, innoculated. WI. 5437.

COCKER PUPPIES — Black males, A.K.C., wormed; $20. Rockville 3544.

COCKER SPANIELS—Clearance, top quality black studs, bitches, 2 to 5 years old. All champion sired. Also puppies. Trevleigh Kennels, Reg., Box 145, Sunbury, Pa.

ENGLISH BEAGLE, rabbit dog, for sale. Fairfax 5602.

ENGLISH bulldogs, pups and grown dogs, reg. genuine sourmugs. RA. 1435.

FRENCH MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES, pedigreed, black, registered AKC, championship bloodlines; splendid companions; city or country; inoculated against distemper; ready for delivery now; dogs $200; bitches $175; will hold puppies purchased now, until Christmas without boarding charge. Strawberry Hill Kennels, Thurmont, Maryland.

FOX TERRIERS, reg. Smooths, puppies and breeding stock; males and females. Ronkin, 1816 Moreland ave., Baltimore, Md.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, beautiful female; trained; loves children. $40. SH. 0958.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 8084.

LOOKING for good country home for 1-yr.-old collie, male. Loves children. LI. 3-6823.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
LO. 5-0499.

PART COCKER puppy, black, male, 8 weeks old, $5. KE. 3-6198.

POINTER PUPPIES, ready for breaking. AKC papers. Call Ashton 2331.

PUPPIES—Cocker and spitz; males, $10; female, $5. 5325 N. 26th st., Arl.; day only.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship COD; toy fox terriers, white spitz, English shepherds, male $15, females $10; one litter spitz and terrier crossed, ideal pets, males $7, females $4. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIES
Choice Puppies, AKC Reg.
MacKINNON, FA. 3432.

SCOTTY PUPS—AKC reg., $50. OL. 0918.

SIAMESE KITTENS, both sexes, good pedigrees, C. F. A. reg., for breeding or delightful pets. Also stud service to approved queens. OT. 8928.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 3, 10 wks.; beautiful, healthy, pedigreed, with papers; prize-winning champion in ancestry. Will sell only to cat lovers with no small children. Must be given care and attention which they have received; must not be let out. May be seen any time. Call OV. 6356.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

BOX STALLS, $12 ea. per month or entire stable of 3 stalls for $30. VI. 3179.

GOAT, kid, Toggenburg doe. SH. 0958.

HORSE, 7 years old, black, very quiet, suitable for child or lady, 15.2 hands; first reas. offer accepted. WI. 1535.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUE sectional sofa, excellent condition; $75. GE. 1434.

ANTIQUE cherry dropleaf table, 6 legs; walnut chest of drawers; excellent condition. SLigo 3323.

ANTIQUE—Walnut dropleaf and bedside tables, old lamps, china and dolls. Blvd. Apts., 129-A, Alexandria, Va. TE. 6178.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Final week of our big discount sale. Widening of Wisconsin ave. will be completed on our side of street within few days. Purchase now. Discounts up to 40%. Prices less than some auctions. Cherry walnut, pine, maple, poplar furniture. Dropleaf tables, chairs to match in sets, corner cupboards, Dutch cupboards, love seats, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, poster beds, full size and single; chests, dry sinks, unusual dough trays, desks, night tables, harvest table, extension tables, tavern tables, ladder back chairs, $8 up, in any wood; arm chairs to match. Brass rayo lamps, glass lamp shades, pine and deep walnut picture frames, tester bed. Largest stock of antique furniture to choose from. Glass, china, etc. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery. You can park nearby or in rear alley. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 3422; 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.

ANTIQUE empire mahogany table; excellent condition. OV. 5588.

BABY and children's outgrown furniture, supplies and clothing. A wide selection. A great saving at the Double Duty Shop, rear 2500 Columbia Pike, Arl. Daily 6-9 p. m.; Sat. 9-9. JA. 8-7868.

BABY high chair, light wood, folds into play table, like new, $10; bed and mattress, perfect condition, $15. VI. 2824.

BABY CARRIAGE AND HIGH CHAIR—Chair folds into table. Excellent condition. $30 both. GL. 3671.

BABY CARRIAGE, Kelworth, good cond., $18. CO. 9486.

BABY CARRIAGE, Kroll, with pad, cost $45, new cond., $22. TE. 6900, Ext. 66.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES SALE
WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP

Another one of our wonderful sales starting today, Nov. 13, to the end of the month. Come in and browse, and buy at tremendous mark-down prices on all lamps, vases, portraits and scenic plates, chests of drawers in pine, walnut, mahogany and maple; hanging and wall whatnots, Dutch and corner cupboards, walnut and curly maple beds, love seats, ladies' and gentlemen's chairs in perfect condition. Also arrowback and finger carved chairs, mirrors, wide choice of picture frames, decorative colored glass in amberina overlay crystal and patterned, practical items in copper and brass chafing dishes, kettles and candelebras, all genuinely early wares. Come in and be convinced at the extremely low prices this sale offers you, starting today, Nov. 13, and continuing to end of month. Open daily 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., including Sundays and holidays. WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP, 6604 Georgia ave. TU. 2727 or GE. 7608.

BABY CARRIAGE, excellent condition; Kant-wet pad, never used. JA. 4-0765.

BABY CARRIAGE—Gray coach, rubber tires; exc. cond.; cost $49; sell $20. ME. 9198.

BABY FURNISHINGS — Carriage, crib, bathinette; all for $25; good condition. WA. 5211.

BABY FURN. — Thayer stroller, Teeter-Babe, pen, comfy car seat; excel. cond.; reasonable. OR. 8444.

BABY COACH, Whitney, Steromatic gray leather, like new. HU. 8313.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BASINS

New, complete with spigot and trap, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $21.50. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, 1412 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 4-9578.

BED—Box springs, innerspring mattress; reas. AD. 1127.

BED, youth, brand new mattress; $30. GE. 9021.

BED DAVENPORT and Upright piano. 6162 31st pl. nw. WO. 4371.

BED, Hollywood, innerspring mattress; gray sofa-bed; both like new. RA. 6075.

BEDSPREAD, crocheted, 66x92, plus 5-in. fringe, 6-ply thread, ecru, hand-pieced quilt, Lone Star pattern. UN. 1625, Sunday till 4.

BED - DAVENPORT, Kroehler, club chair, $75; good condition. GE. 8488.

BEDROOM SUITE, maple, good condition, double bed, dresser with separate mirror; dressing table stool with separate mirror; night table; $75; does not include springs and mattress. 2901 Branch ave. se. VI. 6679.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-pc. walnut, dresser, vanity, chest on chest, double bed. Practically new. Will sacrifice. ME. 0127.

BEDROOM SET—Maple, double bed, night stand, dresser and chest of drawers, inner-spring mattress and box springs, like new; complete, $100. Will sell mattress and springs separately. 4233 Silver Hill rd. se., apt. C.

BEDLEGS—HOLLYWOOD

Box spring and patented COIL spring legs. Call SLigo 9594.

BICYCLES—Buy now on Lay-Away. Trade-ins taken. Georgetown Bicycle Store, 1611 Wis. ave. DE. 1450.

BICYCLE—16-in. girl's, $18; also tricycle, 24-in., $10. AD. 3381.

BIKE, 20" 3-whl. Colson chain dr., less than year old, $25. GL. 5485.

BINOCULARS, 7x50, new, $135 or best offer. JA. 8-5989.

BOOKS—Another quick sale to liquidate libraries from estates. Several thousand books, wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for early disposition. Small special lot, 75c each. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3d floor; Sunday and Monday only, noon to 10 p. m.

BOOKCASE, oak, glass doors; excellent condition; $15. WO. 2763.

BOOTS, lady's western dress, 5, 5½; originally $39.50. Will sell $19. Beautifully embroidered western shirt and tie, size 34, $16. Can be used for entertainments. Never worn. VI. 3179.

BRICK

Good, used, hard brick from the Dupont Mansion.
GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177.

BRIDE'S GOWN, ivory brocade, size 14, with train; also bridesmaid, Alice blue, satin lace, size 16; reasonable. TA. 1694.

BUFFET, modern blond wood, $80; television set, 7-in. Hallicrafters; new tube, $50. CH. 2000. Ext. 232.

BUG KILLER!—Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt., 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. The Hecht Co., Lansburgh's, Kanns.

CABINET, Curio, 16x8½x7, cherry frame, glass sides, top and shelf. UN. 1625, Sunday till 4.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.) Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide; 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop, 27 yrs. experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, new, Argo-Flex, 75-mm., F:4.5 lens, G.E. light meter, rawhide cases; cost $110, sell $75. FR. 3388.

CAMERA, Kine Exakta II; no dealers; $175 or best offer. OW. 3395.

CHAIR—Mod. liv. rm., light green. Cost $96, sell $55. UN. 9097.

CHILD'S bed (small), table, 2 chairs and rocker. $15 all. MI. 0747.

CHRISTMAS TREES

50 bundles. John F. Lard, Armament Test, Patuxent River, Maryland.

CLOTHING—Navy men's uniforms, blue wool, gray tropical worsted, white; like new; lge. size; reas. Academy boots, size 11. NO. 9083.

CLOTHING—Lady's coat, dresses, suits; size 16. OR. 3647.

CLOTHING—100 per cent pure wool men's overcoats; $40 value for $10. RA. 8543.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, topcoats, overcoats; slightly used; $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw. Sun 1-2:30.

CLOTHING, ladies', children's coats, suits, dresses, all sizes. EM. 3000.

CLOTHING—Several custom-tailored suits, tuxedos, tails, cutaway, overcoats. WI. 7261.

COAT, reversible overcoat, sport jacket, suit, reasonable. TR. 6589.

COAT, new, black Persian lamb, worn 3 times; will sacrifice $350 or best offer. Phone OR. 1465.

COATS—(3) ladies'; blue, blk. with fur collar and brown; all in excel. cond. Reas. Sz. 12. LI. 3-0031 after 1.

COATS (3), ladies'; 2 wool, 1 imitation seal fur; sz. 14; best offer. JO. 2-5517 after 6.

COFFEE TABLE, hand-painted, Chinese tile top, flat lacquered legs, distinctive decorator's piece, $35 or best offer. LI. 3-2239.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—Pair Jacobean hand-carved oak arm chairs; English wainscot; circa, 1630; photograph on request. Address Box 936, Rock Hill, S. C.

CRIB, de luxe, Kroll, waxed birch, ball ends, mattress, $27; EM. 3665.

DESK, 60 in., steel secretarial, brn. finish; overstuffed chair, modern design, green leather; large, single-speed elec. fan; microscope, Leitz, 4 objective head, including 2 objectives 10x and 45x. FA. 7007.

DESK—Rolltop, Cutler make, like new, $25. HI. 4664.

DESKS DESKS

300 STEEL GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO. MAKE NEW SINGLE AND DOUBLE PEDESTAL FLAT TOP AND TYPIST, ALSO WITH CLEMCO SIDE COMPARTMENT, FROM $30 UP TO $60. THESE GOODS RECENTLY OBTAINED TOP GOVT. AGENCY. FREE DELIVERY. DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DIAMONDS (3), 70 points each, flawless blue white; very fine Jaegers, emerald cut; worth about $900 per carat wholesale; $1,100 for ring, or will sell stones separately. Appraisal invited. DE. 5260, a. m. only.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ½ ct., $75; lady's ⅝-ct., $150; lady's ⅞-ct., $250; lady's nice color 1¼-ct., $400; lady's 2-ct., $500. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, 9-pc. chrome, red and grey uphol. Like new. $85. 9-lb. Apex washer with dble. portable zinc tub; both, $80. Radio-phono. comb. AM-FM, $50. FA. 1145.

DINETTE SET—Maple, 4 chairs; $30. HO. 1813.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 10-pc., plate glass table top. WO. 2297.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc.; dbl. bed, dresser to match; sgl. bed, mattress, springs; rugs, crib. TR. 8264.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pieces, walnut, good condition, $100, or best offer. LI. 3-7284.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-pc. mahog., Credenza buffet, pads; 1 year old; $195. 516 Sheridan st. nw.

DIN. RM. furn., apt.-size buffet, server, mahog., exc. cond., $50. EM. 1530.

DOLLS—Foreign dolls, authentic imports; collectors' items; incl. Henry the VIII and his wives, toreadors, dancers, etc.; reas. prices. NO. 7538, after 4.

ELECTRICAL household equipment; mixer-juicer, $15; butter churn, 6 qts., $15; infra violet lamp, $10; on-off time switch, $2; Craftsman rotary tools, new, $20; Burdar relay alarm, $20; 24-hour on-off time switch, $15; desk lamps, etc. DU. 4500, daily only, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATOR, perfect cond., less than ½ price; cedar chest (very lge.), perfect; unpainted credenza. LI. 3-0983.

ELECTROL—Model T. J. domestic oil burner with electric motor and automatic thermostat and heat control. Best offer. EM. 8466.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FIREPLACE GRATES, 2 gas portables; old motion picture projector and lenses; cheap. EM. 9426.

FLEUR-DE-LIS lapel pin with attachment for watch, 14-kt. gold, $12.50 to $25; in blue or red enamel, $25 to $35. Craftsmen in gold, silver and platinum.
RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th St. N.W.
"Antiques"—"Fine Repairing"
Longines-Wittnauer Watch Agency

FRIGIDAIRE, 7 cu. ft., 1 year old; has 5-year guarantee; price, $175, or best offer. LU. 3-7959.

FROZEN PEAS, 80 24-lb. bulk packages, can be canned, $50 delivered. EX. 1821.

FURS, coats, jackets, less than ¼ original price. EM. 3000.

FUR COAT, gray Australian opossum, ¾ length, size 16, beautiful condition, $200. WO. 2330.

FUR COAT, natural blended muskrat, like new, will sacrifice for $150; size 12. TA. 1529.

FUR COAT, kidskin, sz. 16; 4 suits, sz. 18; all good cond. LI. 7-3272.

FUR COAT, blk. seal, sz. 18, full length. Excel. cond. $50. HO. 5039.

FUR COAT, South Amer. sable, size 14-16, perf. cond., ⅓ orig. cost. WO. 0627.

FUR COAT, dark muskrat, size 18, worn one season; cost $350, will sac. at $150; gray tweed suit, size 20, latest style, worn once. LI. 3-0983.

FUR JACKET, black broadtail; cost $695, latest style; $200; brown, let-out Fitch jacket, cost $500; small size, like new $95. WO. 6932.

FUR JACKET, mink dyed muskrat, 16-18, exc. cond., $60. KI. 8-8168.

FURS—3-pc. stone martin neckpiece, used very little; $125. DI. 1280.

FURNACE—(Lennox), coal, with fan, new cond., reasonable. LO. 5-2417.

FURNITURE—8-piece mahog. dining room suite, also studio couch; reas.; good condition. GE. 7348.

FURN., walnut double bed set and springs, reasonable. TR. 6589.

FURN.—Bookcases, mah.; china cab., $20; desk, $10; sm. rugs. OR. 4923.

FURN.—Tier & console tables, spinet desk, Chippendale lounge, firepl. mirror, Cape Cod lighter; reas. OW. 3657.

FURNITURE
Believe It or Not
DO YOU KNOW
That you can buy 3 rooms of Brand new furniture for only
$169
INCLUDES A BEAUTIFUL MODERNISTIC
BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINETTE
RADIO

YES, FOLKS, BE THRIFTY. BUY ALL 3 ROOMS AS ADVERTISED AND ALL YOU PAY IS $169, AND WE GIVE YOU
E-Z TERMS
$15 DELIVERS
ALL 3 ROOMS

For the bedroom you get a 3-pc. modernistic suite consisting of dresser, chest and bed, your choice of maple or walnut; pillow, etc., and for living room we give you a 3-pc. suite, all spring constructed, your choice of colors, plus 2 end tables, radio set, 2 lamps, coffee table and mirror, and for the dinette we give you a well-built table and 4 matching chairs, plus a 54-pc. dinner set, 24-pc. set of silver and electric toaster.

Be thrifty—follow the crowds. Our low overhead and out of the high rent district saves you money.

Special Discount to
Veterans and Members of the
Armed Forces
FREE DELIVERY
ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT-PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th ST. N.W.
BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. and L ST.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
MON., THURS., SAT. TILL
8 P. M.—NA. 8606—NA. 8559.

FURN.—Radio, Admiral, 6-tube, with table; bridge lamp; drop-leaf peg-maple dinette set, 4 chairs; solid oak desk with 4 drawers. Good condition. Reasonable. MI. 6849.

FURNITURE—Giving up apt.; bedroom suite, excellent quality, chest of drawers, book cases, desk, sofa and chair, long Oriental rug, Louis XIV period brocade, 5-pc., excellent for Embassy or Town House. Call WO. 8425.

FURNITURE—Wardrobe chest, large size, solid rock maple, like new; cedar-lined closet, 6 drawers; also lovely Dutch cabinet; best offer. FA. 3598.

FURN.—For immediate sale, pract. new early American furn., incl. linens, dishes, kitchen utensils, sufficient for efficiency apt. CO. 0852.

FURN.—Dresser and bed; excel. cond. Sacrifice for quick sale, $15. GE. 5390.

FURN.—Dining table, beautiful oval mahog., Sheraton, almost new; cost $125, sell $60. OR. 3336 after 12.

FURN.—Oneida Mission furn., table, armchair, side chair, taboret; also iron beds, woven wire springs, coil springs, felt mattrs., innersprg. matt., oak bureau, chiffonier (mirrors), mission desk, oak sideboard. Leaving town. SI. 0229.

FURN.—Chest, $10; desk-table, $4; dining table, 4 chairs, $12. CO. 6008.

FURN.—1 maple bed, spring, mattress, chest of drawers, dresser, dressing table, wardrobe. LI. 3-0984.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, 5 small rugs, small white radio, coffee and 2 matching end tables. OW. 9135.

FURN.—Genuine walnut dining room table, china closet, 2 Master-Craft oak chairs, genuine leather; drop-leaf, 3-drawer oak desk; maple honey-colored tavern table, leather-back chair and upholstered chair, Quaker-lace curtains, custom-made studio couch cover, hangings, carpet sweeper umbrella stand, too numerous to mention, Colonial dining room ceiling fixture. Doctor's home. Will sell cheap for lack of use. Mrs. E. Wainger, 3221 Livingston st. nw. WO. 0911.

Furniture Half Price

Platform rockers, new	$22
2 hide-away beds, new......ea.	$39
Corner cabinet, new mahog.	$135
4 sofa beds	$12 to $42
4 Formica 5-pc. sets	$45 to $69
8-pc. bedrm., mahog.	$295
40 new club chairs	$29
3 wardrobes	$12 to $28
18 chests and dressers	$8 to $28
5 buffets, mahog., wal.	$12 to $78

J. J. STRIKOL, LI. 3-6969
18 7th St. NE. Open to 9 P. M.

FURNITURE—Living room suite, 2-piece, white leather and mohair with slipcovers. Perfect condition. HO. 5600, ext. 206.

FURN.—Dining room suite, 10 pieces walnut; prewar, excellent condition; looks like new; must be seen to be appreciated; $250. 2901 Branch ave. se. VI. 6679.

FURN.—Buffet, light mahog., mod. Very good, $40. MI. 6565, Ext. 506.

FURN.—Dining rm. suite, 10-pcs., misc. liv. and bedrm. furn. Good cond. CH. 1005.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE, Hardwick, separate broiler, storage space; excellent condition; $65. TE. 0581.

GOLF CLUBS and bags, steel shaft, $20; one set hickory shafts, $10. FR. 4591.

HEATERS—(oil, coal, gas, wood, elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil gas and coal; new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

INVALID equipment, folding wheel chair, invalid walker, portable toilet; excel. cond.; reasonable. OV. 5588.

LAWN MOWER, power; excellent cond., $75. LO. 3-8207.

LIV. RM. SET (2-pc.) $50; din. rm. tble., $20, good cond. TW. 1214.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece; cocktail and end tables; lamp, $25; studio couch, $10. LU. 1-6335.

LUMBER

We now have the largest stock of the finest framing lumber from many wrecking jobs; flooring from $25 a M.; 3-inch lumber sold for the price of 2-inch. Priced from $40 per M. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. NE. AT. 6617.

MATTRESS (felt) and coil springs (double); excel. cond.; $20. DI. 3527.

MOVIE PROJECTOR KODAK, 16-10, 16 mm., silent, like new; $95 or best offer. SLigo 7537.

NOVACHORD, Hammond, exc. cond.; reas. CH. 2000, Ext. 1027.

OIL BURNER, Quiet May, thermostat, used 6 mos., $75; sink, 54-inch modern, $20. MI. 2688.

OIL TANKS, 275 gal., equal to new. Columbia Mach. & Eq. Co., TE. 1600.

OFFICE DESK, mahog., 34x60, with swivel chair, $45. Mahog. rust barrel chair, $18. Mahog. Duncan-Phyfe din. table, 36x54, with extra leaf and pads and 4 chairs, $45. Kitchen table, 20x30, linoleum top, $6. WO. 1259.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

OFFICE EXECUTIVE DESK, made by Leopold, walnut, size 34 by 60 inches, with glass top, new condition. Price $100. Apply Room 340, Washington Building.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—Gun type Electrol, and oil tank. GE. 8747.

OVERCOAT—Naval officer; size 37, like new; best offer. LU. 1-0975.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANOS—A small deposit will reserve your selection for Xmas delivery, spinets from $195. Consoles from $295, grands from $695; convenient terms and monthly payments, starting next year. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, baby grand, apt. size, perf. cond., mahog.; reasonable. CO. 2829.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO — Will exchange brand-new spinet for small grand. OR. 4923.

PLAYER PIANO with 80 rolls; good condition; $50. LO. 3-8207.

PRESSING MACHINE, Singer, new, complete with grid plate. Very little used; auto. water feed and boiler. Reas. price. UN. 6934.

NEW

RADIOS, refrigerators, ranges, television sets and all electrical appliances. No down payment required. Pay after Jan. 1, 1950. Call HU. 7526 for demonstration and salesman.

RADIO-PHONO. COMB., Philco table model, automatic, almost new; best offer. EM. 0780.

RADIO-PHONO., high-fidelity, custom-built set, floor model, includes Jensen console cabinet, Meissner FM tuner, Bell amplifier, Webster 3-speed changer with G.E. reluctance pickups, 12-inch G.E. speaker and University tweeter; $300 with 90-day guar. Customcraft Radio & Television Co., 911 13th st. nw. ST. 1281.

RADIO, Zenith, Trans-Oceanic Clipper, A.-C. current or battery; portable; new cond.; $85. OL. 2235.

RADIO-PHONO, Philco, table mod. (AM); $45. HI. 6099, bet. 9-11 a. m.

RADIO-PHONO, comb., Magnovox, $50; spinet desk, $5; Boston rocker, $14; spool table, $14. WI. 8886.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—G. E. LC. 648-W, cabinet model, excellent condition. $75. Call WI. 0063.

RADIO, Victor comb. console; Webster changer; excel.; $75. OW. 0205.

RADIOS

New Emerson portables, ideal Xmas gift; top lid will hold your favorite portrait; reg., $50; now $19.95, complete with batteries. ABC Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

RANGE, electric Hot Point, new condition, 3-burner plus the deep-well cooker. Priced reasonably. OR. 7066.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, 7½ cu. ft., less than year old; perfect; cost $300; sell $175. OL. 9434.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 6 cubic feet, $25. TE. 0581.

REFRIG., Norge, 6 cu. ft.; sealed unit; never used; $125. CO. 6426.

REFRIG., Crosley Shelvador; 4½ cu. ft.; just recond.; $65. CO. 5768.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator top to bottom; 1 yr. old; perfect condition. $250 or best offer. OT. 8926.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 7½ cu. ft.; good cond., $60; owner mov. JO. 2-2545.

REFRIGERATORS—$49.50 up. Rebuilt; guaranteed; terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

RIDING BOOTS, black leather, size 7, like new, $5. RE. 1149.

RIFLE, 8 mm. sport model, scope, $140 or best offer. JA. 8-5989.

RUGS (2), 9 by 12, 9 by 10, Burgundy, broadloom; baby crib, compl.; playpen, carriage, bassinette; man's Harris tweed suit, 38 long. UN. 3731.

RUG, semi-antique, Caucasian, 5 ft. 8 in. by 3 ft. 9 in.; $75. EM. 6310.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer console, heavy duty; one-way stitch; $150 or best offer. DE. 0432.

SEWING MACHINE, household, treadle; very reasonable. SI. 0229.

SHOES

Cancellations; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Wright, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOTGUN, 12-ga., Winchester pump, mod. 12, new cond., $65. SLigo 2515.

SHOTGUNS from estate: Winchester 12-gauge pump guns, built-in recoil pads, model 12, $75; model 97, $45; 12 boxes Express shells, $2.25 each. WI. 7261.

SHOTGUNS
THESE ARE FORFEITED LOANS
BARGAIN PRICES
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
PAWNBROKERS
3225 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
WA. 3498

SOFA BED, excellent condition; $25. JO. 2-4076.

SOFA, down cushions, slip covers, $45; Hoover vacuum, $8. EM. 8664.

SOFA-BED, Simmons, rose and blue, storage compartment; good cond. WO. 8071.

SOFA-BED, Doreno, maroon; very good condition; $25. LU. 1-0975.

SOFA, 6-foot, beige background, soft colors, 3-cushion, down and goose excellent condition; 2 slip-covers; $150. OL. 5642.

SOLOVOX, mahogany, little used. Best offer. FA. 1988 after 8 p. m.

SOUND PROJECTOR, cost $165; sacrifice $100. Brand new. GL. 5933.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI.

STOKER, Hercules, automatic, A-1 condition, $100. UN. 3859.

STOKER, Whiting, bituminous, with Minneapolis-Honeywell controls; $45 cash. WO. 0149.

STOVE, Hotpoint, elec., good cond., $55; owner moving. JO. 2-2545.

SUITS, tailor-made, tweed; 1 gray, 1 brown; size 37; $25 ea. WO. 0703 after 5:30 weekdays.

TABLECLOTH 3½ yds., hemstitched damask; prac. new; $25. WO. 0703.

TABLE CLOTH, 3 yds., point Venisee, 12 napkins, like new, exquisite; will sell $375. TE. 5286.

TELEVISION, 1950 models, $50 off regular price; $10 paid for leads; terms. TE. 9067 any time.

TELEVISION, Philco, 1949, 10-inch Consolette model; perfect condition; $200. TA. 3484.

TELEVISION OWNERS—Let me convert your screen from 10-in. to 16-in. For details, call Dynamic, RE. 5255.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRICYCLE; 16-inch, chain drive; newly painted; $11. WO. 6917.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, portable, used only 2 wks., cost $95.89, will sell for $75. TW. 1038.

TYPEWRITER—Standard keyboard; in excellent condition; a fine typewriter for business office or typing student; cost $110 new, will sell for half. Sunday or evenings. 4200 Chesapeake st. nw.

VACUUM—Hoover, upright; attachments. Perfect cond. AL. 0816.

VAC. CLEANER, brand new, lt. wgt. Uses no bag, dustless; most efficient; great discount. OL. 5970.

VACUUM SWEEPER, Kenmore, tank type, with all attachments; almost new; $40 or best offer. CH. 0394.

VIOLIN, very old, Pfretchner; suit. advanced student; $200. EM. 8664.

WARDROBE TRUNK, good cond., reas.; screen, hand-made mahogany, 3 panels. SLigo 1080.

WASHSTAND, pedestal type, 20x23", porcelain, chrome spigots, trap, all fittings; cost $75, sell $30. OW. 7068.

WASH. MACH., new, Bendix Economat, $150 or best offer. DE. 7152.

WASH. MACH., Thor Automagic, excel. cond. $150 or best offer. TA. 6628.

WASHING MACHINE, Sears, Kenmore, drain pump, metal agitator, wringer type, 9 lbs. cap.; 2½ yrs. old; $65. WI. 1619.

WASHERS—Norge, good cond., $30; new G. E. de luxe, $110. SH. 1859.

WASHING MACHINE, G.E.; wringer, $20. WI. 8012.

!CLOSEOUT SALE!
All merchandise below distributor cost.
LAST CALL
Genuine Kaiser-Frazer seat covers. Radios, heaters, tires. Parts and accessories.
Desks, chairs, Lyons parts bins. Battery chargers. Brake drum lathes. Valve seat grinders. Special shop tools.
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CORP.
1507 14th St. N.W.
Phone AD. 3211.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

WASHER, Thor Automagic, practically new; $125. JA. 2-4850.

WASHER—Easy Whirldry, apt. size; perfect condition; $35. OR. 2292.

WASHING MACHINE, wringer type used 6 mos. Cost $165, sell $85. JO. 2-0411.

WATCH, man's wrist; beautiful; brand new; Long-Witt; gold case; alligator band; great discount. OL. 5970.

WATER HEATERS, 30 gals., gas fired, $66.50; new. Heating Equipment Wholesalers Co. EX. 3424.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. ST. 7496

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS—Sell me your books. I pay very good prices. GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP, 922 9th st. nw. NA. 9402. Open evenings.

BOOKS—Large and small collections bought and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penna. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

DIAMOND for engagement ring, approx. 1 carat. P.O. Box 5519, Washington, D. C.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING anytime, UN. 1587.

FURNITURE of all kinds bought and sold. LI. 7-7881, LI. 3-3750.

FURNITURE of all kinds bought. DU: 5136 or ME. 5861.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call, Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

KIDDIE KOOP CRIB, plus mattress; in good cond.; large size. HO. 7045.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING—Shoes; top prices. 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING—Shoes; top prices. 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0608.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

PRESIDENTS' LETTERS, coins, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw., DI. 1272.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

WOOD, maple and oak, fireplace length, delivered; $18 cord. AD. 1537.

DRY SEASONED OAK, $20 cord. Delivered. RE. 2625.

WOOD WANTED!—Seasoned oak, dry; will remove wood ourselves; must be reasonably priced and near D. C. Need 100 cords. RE. 2625.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

GRADE A TOP SOIL; road gravel and fill dirt. Reasonable. GL. 8319.

TOPSOIL, 22 bushels, $8; fill-in dirt, 22 bushels, $5. UN. 0670.

FARM MACHINERY 83

CHAIN SAW, Disston, 36-in. blade, gas powered; $300. OW. 5650.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPM'T 84

STEEL

12-inch H column, 72 lbs. to ft., 28 to 30 ft. lengths. Used. Excel. cond. $60 PER TON.

EYE beams, channel, 6-in. angles, etc. $60 PER TON.

Cash buyers of usable steel and pipe.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
620 No. Henry St., Alexandria, Va.

AVIATION 85

SPECIAL ERCOUPE
RENTAL RATE

Morning, 8 a. m. to noon, $10. Afternoon, 1 p. m. to sunset, $15. Day (any place 24-hr. period), $25. Plus Gas and Oil Used. Call ERCO FIELD, UN. 1441.

MOTORCYCLES 86

Fall Bargains

You can't afford to pass up this extra special! Motorcycles at low prices!

From $175 Up!

New AJS Matchless Aerial and Triumph. At new reduced prices! See us first for parts, oil, accessories.

Trade and Terms
Allied Motorcycle Sales
812 6th St. N.W.
RE. 5073

TRAILERS, SALE 87

1942 HOUSE TRAILER, de luxe, equipped; will finance. OW. 3345, Whirley, 2028 Lee hwy., Arlington.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

Financing Private Sales Our Specialty!

If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
Nolan Finance Co.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

WANTED—Ford, '35 to '40, for parts; private party. UN. 4600.

TRUCKS, SALE 93

CHEVROLET — 1941, ¾-ton panel; ready to roll; exceptionally good; $325; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

CHEVROLET — 1946 1-ton panel; looks and runs like new; $635; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

FORD—1940 1½-ton dump; $165; ready to roll; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

FORD TRUCK for sale; ½-ton panel. Call 6 p. m., RA. 9436. 3309 Sherman ave. nw.

FORD—1942 1½-ton stake; in excel. cond.; new tires; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

INTERNATIONAL—'39 1½-ton stake; brand new tires; motor just overhauled. Only $450. Call FA. 4737.

INTERNATIONAL 4-CYL., 1½-TON van; body good condition, $300. LO. 3-8207.

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

XMAS CASH
$30 to $1000
OR MORE

Signature Furniture Automobile

Up to 20 months to repay. If you are employed and have a regular income, we have a loan plan to meet your needs. Each customer is given individual attention.

Arrange your loan by phone at one of our convenient locations.

3317 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
HObart 5028
8513 GEORGIA AVENUE
SHepherd 3566

CONSUMER
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Need Xmas Cash?

Save Money on GAC low cost discount LOANS

Before you borrow ANY amount, ANYWHERE . . .

COMPARE OUR
LOW loan charges and SMALL monthly payments.

CASH YOU GET	15 MO. PAY.	20 MO. PAY.
$200	$15.07	$11.70
300	22.59	17.44
400	30.13	23.46
600	44.67	34.44
900	66.30	51.05

OTHER AMOUNTS TO $1500

(1) Under supervision of Md. State Bank Dept. (2) Know exact cost of your loan in advance. (3) Cash refund if loan paid out in advance. (4) Don't pay more than our rate for fast, confidential, friendly loans on your car, furniture or signature.

MT. RAINIER OFFICE
3510 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Tel. AP. 2800

HYATTSVILLE OFFICE
5303 Baltimore Blvd.
Tel. WA. 3181

General Acceptance
CORPORATION

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

CARS wanted now. Highest cash prices.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877. DU. 3188.

HOLD IT
Don't sell that car until you call me for the highest top dollar.
SAM WINSBORO
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803-DI. 4722

SMILING SAM
Wants clean autos. Highest prices paid; cash immediately. Call OR. 6664. 2461 Wisconsin ave. nw.

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

WE NEED CARS—ANY MAKE OR YEAR. ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD, 16 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

STOP WORRYING! We'll Give You More $ $ $ $ $ For Your Car. American Motors, OV. 6565

USED CARS WANTED
ANY MAKE! ANY MODEL!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
wants
50 CARS
From 1946 up
Nothing but clean cars will be bought, but we will pay the highest price in town. See us before you sell.
CALL AT. 6633

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1949 Super Convertible; perfect condition throughout; all equipment, including spot and fog lights; $2,175. OL. 3738.

BUICK—'48 super 4-door sedan, 1 year old; all extras; 19,000 miles, by original owner; cost $2,450; sacrifice, $1,795 or best offer. JO. 2-3472.

BUICK—1949 Dynaflow Super sedan. Want a new car? This is no compromise. Gunmetal metallic finish. Everything new. Radio and heater, $2345. Easy bank financing. Liberal trade. 30-day "Owner-Rated" guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803. Open evenings and Sunday.

BUICK—'42 Sedanette. Radio, heater; maroon finish; good tires. Very low mileage. This car has had the best of care. Priced for quick sale at only $595. See it today.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W.
AD. 8005 HO. 4560

BUICK—1948 roadmaster sedanette; 6,000 miles; 6-ply tires with Life guards. $1,750. TE. 3715.

BUICK—1939 special 4-door sedan; radio, heater; in tip-top shape; new tires. Call Dave. DU. 6190.

BUICK—'47 super, conv. coupe; r. and h.; new top and tank; white walls; 22,000 miles; excel. cond.; $1475. HO. 1897.

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
offers
1948 Chevrolet Sedanette, black, 1-owner car. This is the dream car of the year. Sunday only $1375. $275 down and up to 24 mos. on unpaid balance. Many others to choose from.
PHONE AT. 6633

100 cars
are needed at once by your Lincoln-Mercury dealer, regardless of year, style, model.
Cash Immediately
GRADY MOTORS
7808 Wisconsin Ave.
OL. 7400

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster; just passed inspection. $695. $300 down. 7355 5th st. se.

BUICK—'48 Roadmaster 4-door sedan, seat covers, radio, whitewall tires; excellent condition; $1650. OT. 8745.

BUICK—'47 convertible, Super; 28,000 miles; new white sidewall tires; excel. cond.; $1,300. Call owner, CH. 6722.

BUICK—1941 sedanette, black 2-door; r. and h., seat covers; clean; good condition; below dealer's price. TE. 1781.

CALL CARL
MOTORS, INC.

	Full Price	Down
'47 Chrysler Windsor 4-door sedan; radio, heater, exception'ly clean	$1650	$530
'47 Hudson 4-Dr., Blue, heater	1395	450
'42 Chrys. 4-Dr., r&h	745	250
'41 Buick 4-Dr., Clean	750	250
'41 Hudson 4-Dr., blk.	595	200
'40 Hudson 4-Dr., blk.	450	150
'33 Chevrolet Jitterbug Special	150	50

MANY OTHERS
5949 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 3716
Open Evenings and Sunday

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
offers
1947 Dodge Custom 2-door. Just like new, low mileage. Guaranteed 1000 miles or 30 days. D. C. inspected. Up to 24 months to pay. Small down payment. $1245.
PHONE AT. 6633

Your Studebaker Dealer
Bowman Motor Sales
offers week-end specials with quality and low prices in mind:

'41 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. RADIO, HEATER, O.D. 1 Orig. Owner, $645
'48 STUDEBAKER COMM. REGAL DEL. 4-DOOR, R.& H., O.D., BACK-UP LIGHTS, PLASTIC S.C. $1595
'42 STUDEBAKER COMM. 4-DR., CLIM. O.D., BEAU. ORIG. BLUE FIN. . $495
'47 CHEV. CONV., BEAU. MAROON PAINT, HEATER, W.-W. $1145
'38 PLY. CONV., NEW TIRES, PAINT, ROOF IN PERFECT SHAPE $345
'38 PLY. 4-DR. SEDAN, ORIG. OWNER. R. AND H. $365
'41 STUDEBAKER CHAMP. 2-DR., HEATER; NEW RUBBER $345
'34 CHEV. CPE. "CREAM PUFF"; NEW RUBBER, $175
'33 STUDEBAKER "CREAM PUFF" 4-DR. ORIG. OWNER $195

"of course, many others"

Bowman Motor Sales
—Studebaker—
7530 Georgia Ave.
TA. 2000

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
offers
1947 Dodge 4-door Sedan. Just like new, radio and heater. This car carries our personal guarantee. D. C. inspected. Up to 24 months to pay. $1245.
PHONE AT. 6633

SPURRIER'S
USED CAR LOT

The Most Beautiful Used Car Lot in the Metropolitan Area—1¼ Acres—All hard surface . . . Will accommodate over 300 cars

'49 Ford $1395
Tudor "8". Very clean car. Original green finish. 9,000 actual miles.

'49 Chevrolet .. $1595
De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. New car appearance inside and out. 2,000 actual miles.

'47 Pontiac (2) . $1295
Streamliner, "6" & "8" Sedanette; both fully equipped and original finish.

'47 Buick $1495
Super Sedanette, R. & H. Plastic seat covers. Immaculate inside and out. Only 20,000 actual miles.

'48 Nash $1195
Sedan. This is a beauty. Black finish; w.-w. tires, R. & H. One owner; clean; low mileage car.

'47 Nash $1095
Ambassador Sedan. R. & H. Overdrive; w.-w. tires. Original green finish. A very clean, one-owner car.

'47 Nash $1095
Sedan. Original 2-tone finish. One-owner cars with new-car appearance and performance; equipped.

'47 Pontiac $1195
Sedan. Original finish. 1-owner car. This care is tops in every respect. Ready to go; equipped.

'42 Studebaker.. $495
Champion. Original black finish, very clean. Overdrive and heater. Dependable and ready.

'41 Packard $545
Club Coupe. Good looking, clean car. One-owner. Ready to go.

'47 Hudson $1095
Custom "8" Sedan. Original maroon finish. R. & H. Drive-master; w.-w. tires. This car is exceptionally clean in every respect.

'46 Ford $895
Super De Luxe 2-Dr. Original maroon finish. Good looking, clean car.

Many others to choose from at less than wholesale price.

Bank Financing
OPEN 9 'TIL 9 SAT. & SUN.
Arlington's Premier Packard Agency
SPURRIER MOTORS
FORT MYER DRIVE BETWEEN WILSON AND LEE BLVDS.
2 Blocks South of Key Bridge
OWens 9643 GLebe 4110
Dealer's License 735

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Continued From Preceding Page

CADILLAC—1948 "62" sedan; two-tone green, radio, heater, seat covers, auto. windows, chrome vent. shades whitewall tires; $2795.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC—1947 Series "61" sedan, 4-door. A wonderful car in wonderful condition due to wonderful care. Original darkest green finish. Spotless interior. Mechanical condition absolutely excellent. Radio and heater. $1895. 30-day "Owner-Rated" guarantee. LOGAN (FORD). 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
offers
1940 Ford Business Coupe. New tires, radio and heater. See this car before you buy. $445. Many others to choose from.
PHONE AT. 6633

CADILLAC—1947, Model 62, Sedan. Standard transmission. Gray finish. Radio and heater. An exceptional buy at $2165.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947 "62" 5-passenger coupe; has radio and heater. Hydra-Matic drive, seat covers; the finish is two-tone gray; $1895.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC 61—'49 maroon Hyd-mtc.; h. r.; 2000 miles; $2900. HO. 0827.

CADILLAC—'39 4-door sedan; excellent cond.; R-H; a real bargain at $695. OV. 1440.

CHEVROLETS '49

4-door sedans. Less than 10 miles. $1595. $295 down. Bal. 5% through our bank. SLigo 8200 or SLigo 1040.

CHEVROLET—1946; thoroughly reconditioned; leather upholstery; $795; free D. C. inspection; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

CHEVROLET—'40 4-door sedan; heater; very good condition. $450 or best offer. Call TW. 1859.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-door sedan. Original black finish. Very clean inside and out. A good buy at $695. 30-day guarantee.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.

1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CHEVROLET—1947 Convertible. Don't miss this sweetheart of a car. Original shiny black. New light tan top. White wheel discs. Clean interior. Radio and heater. Fine tires. In top mechanical condition! Only $1125! $375 or trade down. Bank financing. 30-day "Owner-Rated" guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1940 4-door; radio, heater. $495. Cox Motor Co., 3002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

CHRYSLER—1946 Windsor 4-door. What a beauty! Looking for a fine condition? Here it is. Beautiful original finish. Strikingly clean interior. Radio and heater. Only $1195. $299 or trade down. Bank financing. 30-day "Owner-Rated" guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER '37 coupe; htr. and overdr.; $125 or reas. offer. TA. 3182.

CHRYSLER—1947 New Yorker sedan, beautiful black finish, excellent tires; also beautiful interior; $1395.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

DE SOTOS, Plymouths and other late model cars. See Falls Church Garage, Inc. FA. 2300.

SUNDAY SPECIALS
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Town Sedan, fully equip. $1095
'40 DeSOTO 2-door, R&H ... $450
'41 CHEVROLET Cl. Cpe., R&H $645
'39 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, new paint ... $345
—INSPECTION GUARANTEED—
CASH—TOP TRADE—TERMS
CLOUD MOTOR CO.
2201 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 4419

CHRYSLER—'40 4-door sedan; beautiful original black finish; very clean interior with seat covers and heater; excellent tires; $650 or best offer over the weekend will buy it. AX. 1176.

DE SOTO—'47 4-dr. sedan; fluid drive, 4 new tires, radio, heater; exc. cond.; carefully used. CO. 1983 Sat. after 4 p. m. or Sun. after 2 p. m.

DE SOTO—1940 Convertible. A real value in a sharp looking "fez red" job with almost new white wall tires. Very fine motor. This is our "leader special" at only $295. Trade and terms, of course. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803. Open evenings and Sunday.

DODGE—1947 de luxe coupe; excellent black finish, seat covers and heater. This is a good buy; $995.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

DODGE—1939 4-dr. sedan; orig. black finish; guaranteed D. C. inspection; $345; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

DODGE—'46 Club Coupe. Excellent black finish, exceptionally low mileage. This is a one-owner car; has radio and heater. Won't last long at this low price. $1195.

LOVING MOTORS

14th and N Sts. N.W.
AD. 8005 HO. 4560

FORD—1940 black Convertible; good cond.; best offer over $400. Leave message for Mr. Purman at ST. 7000.

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
offers
1947 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Like new, radio, heater. This is a dream car. We will give you our personal guarantee and D. C. inspected. Up to 24 months to pay. Many others to choose from $1195
PHONE AT. 6633

DODGE—1942 4-dr. sedan. This is a repossession car; $291, full price; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

FORD—1947 Super "8" Fordor. A glistening black jewel in finest mechanical condition due to former owner's constant care. Excellent tires. Powerful radio. Only $1045. $349 or trade down. Bank financing. 30-day "Owner-Rated" guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS. They are our business. We offer the cream of the crop. '46 to '49 models. '46 Super "8" Tudor; '47 Super "8" Fordor, Tudor and Convert.; '48 Super "8" Tudor; '49 Custom "8" Tudor and Fordor. All excellent. All priced at or below market. Backed by Logan (Ford) famous "Owner-Rated" guarantee. Easy bank financing, liberal trades. 150 other cars. See them today. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1942 Fordor sedan; beautiful paint; runs very good; $545; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

FORD—1941 convertible, club coupe; new top, reconditioned motor, radio, heater, spotlight, original shiny black finish. Reduced to $595. Terms. A. & S. Motor Sales. 4515 14th st. nw

FORD—1934 convertible coupe; new top, new tires; sealbeam lights; new brakes and horns; thousands of trouble-free miles left in this car. $400. SLigo 2657.

FORD—1949 Fordor, display model, at a special demonstrator discount; it's black, and with our discount sells for only $1595; new-car guarantee; $12 additional buys a 2-year guarantee. LOGAN (Ford) 2017 Va. ave. nw. ME. 2818.

Fall Bargains
You can't afford to pass up this extra special! Motorcycles at low prices!
From $175 Up!
New AJS Matchless Aerial and Triumph. At new reduced prices! See us first for parts, oil, accessories.
Trade & Terms
Allied Motorcycle Sales
912 6th St. N.W.
RE. 5073.

FORD—'35 convertible; excellent condition; $195. SLigo 7035.

HUDSON—1946 4-door super "6"; new paint and tires; good cond. throughout; low mileage. $850. TE. 8944.

JEEP—Station wagons (2), '47; owner going abroad. $1,095 each. Top condition. Phone WI. 3402.

MERCURY—1947 convertible coupe. Immaculate black finish. Radio and heater. Very clean. One owner. A bargain at $1,295; 30-day guarantee.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.

1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—1948 Club 6-passenger. Absolutely like new. Sparkling, original finish, matching sun visor. Perfect interior. Mechanically excellent. Radio and heater. Only $1295. Easy bank financing. 30-day "Owner-Rated" guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. Open eves. and Sunday.

NASH—1939 4-dr. sedan. Bargain, $250; wonderful condition. TR. 6475.

NASH—'47 Ambassador De Luxe 4-door sedan. Green finish. New tires. Radio and heater, seat covers. Low mileage. Excellent condition throughout. This is a one-owner car. $1125.

Knox Oldsmobile Co.

7 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 6444.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 club coupe; beautiful black finish; lots of accessories; mechanically exceptionally nice; $295; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

OLDSMOBILE—1948

SEDANETTE
Fully equipped with radio, heater. Has hydrematic for smooth performance. $1695.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealer—Silver Spring, Md.
7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 9834.

OLDMOBILE—1949 "98" de luxe sedan, fully equipped; has radio and heater, Hydra-Matic drive seat covers and spotlight; $2395.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "76" 2-dr.; r. and h.; Hydra.; perfect cond.; low mi.; best offer; orig. own. JA. 2-0730.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 4-door sedan "6." Radio, heater, seat covers; immaculate; one owner. Driven 13,000 miles. $1450.

LOVING MOTORS

14th and N Sts. N.W.
AD. 8005 HO. 4560

OLDSMOBILE—1946 sedan, "98" series. Beautiful original black lacquer shines like new. Superb custom interior. Clean as a pin. Hydra-Matic drive, radio and heater. Only $1195. $399 or trade down. Bank financing. 30-day "Owner-Rated" guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803. Open eves. and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE — 1948 convertible, model 98; 5,000 mi.; 6-ply w.s.w. tires, expensive seat covers, r. and h.; most beautiful automobile in the city; delivered in 1949; cost over $3,500; $2,195. If you want a dream, you drive it. Cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

OLDSMOBILE — 1949 "98" de luxe club sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, excellent tires; appearance and condition are like new. $2245.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

PACKARD—1942 Club Sedan. Excellent black finish, has radio and heater. Good tires. A-1 condition throughout. Priced right, $595.

LOVING MOTORS

14th and N Sts. N.W.
AD. 8005 HO. 4560

PACKARD—1948 custom "8" 5-passenger sedan; beautiful black finish, radio and heater, seat covers, whitewall tires; $1695.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

PACKARDS—1948 (2 to choose from) de luxe sedans; have radio and heater. Very low mileage; beautiful finish. For your fall driving, this is it. Priced right for immediate sale. $1795.

LOVING MOTORS

14th and N Sts. N.W.
AD. 8005 HO. 4560

PACKARD—1946

"6" CLIPPER
Perfect car; one of Packard's best. Guaranteed. $1,195.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealer. Silver Spr., Md.
7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 9834.

PACKARD—'42 Clipper sedans. 3 to choose from. These cars have had exceptionally good care and are well worth the price of only $595 each.

LOVING MOTORS

14th and N Sts. N.W.
AD. 8005 HO. 4560

PACKARD—1936 7-passenger limousine. $195.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

PACKARD—1937 6-cyl. club coupe; orig. upholstery and paint like new; excel. tires; drive it and you will buy it; $295; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

PACKARD—1948 Super 4-door sedan. French gray finish, seat covers, radio and heater, whitewall tires. This car is in beautiful condition, inside and out; $1695.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

PACKARD—1946 4-door sedans; 2 to choose from. Radio, heater, good tires. Beautiful finish. Both in A-1 condition throughout. Priced for immediate sale. $1145.

LOVING MOTORS

14th and N Sts. N.W.
AD. 8005 HO. 4560

PACKARD—1948

SMALL "8" MODEL
"All the trimmins." $1695.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealer—Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 9834. 7901 Georgia Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1937 coupe; $65; cash, terms or trade.
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

PLYMOUTH—1947

2-DOOR DE LUXE
Low mileage; guar. Only $995.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 4-dr. sedan; new 1948 motor; $175; cash, terms or trade.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 black 2-door sedan; compl. overhauled motor; slipcovers; $175 or best offer. DI. 3137.

PLYMOUTH—1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan. Original black finish. Radio and heater. Good transportation; $595. 30-day guarantee.

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PLYMOUTH—1940 4-dr. sedan; 1949 new motor; newly painted; $325; cash, terms or trade.
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PLYMOUTH '46

Special De Luxe 4-door Sedan; some extra equipment; looks good, runs good; $595. SLigo 8200.

PLYMOUTH—'41 Spec. de luxe sedan, 2-dr.; r. and h.; good tires; good cond.; $550 cash. HO. 1918, afternoon.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Sedan 4 door. Excellent black finish. Practically new tires. Very low mileage. This car will sell fast at the price of $1295, so come early.

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PONTIAC—1936 4-dr. de luxe sedan; this car runs exceptionally good. Don't let the price scare you; come and drive it; $135; cash, terms or trade.
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STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion Regal De Luxe 4-door. Here is a beautiful little car. Clean, tight. Top mechanical condition. Gets 20 miles per gallon or better. Fine tires. Climatizer. Only $1095. Compare this price. $365 or trade down. Bank financing. 30-day "Owner-Rated." Only $1095. Compare this price. $365 or trade down. Bank financing. 30-day "Owner-Rated" guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803. Open eves. and Sun.

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D. C. Inspection Guaranteed
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Champion Regal de luxe 2-dr., blue, climatizer and defroster.
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Champion de luxe Starlight coupe; tan, gas saving overdrive and hill holder.
'49 STUDEBAKER ...$1,895
Champion Regal de luxe convertible; metallic green, black top, tan leather upholstery. Radio, climatizer and overdrive.
'48 STUDEBAKER ...$1,695
Commander Regal de luxe Landcruiser. Overdrive, climatizer, turn signals, blue. A one-owner, low-mileage car in excellent condition.
'48 FORD $1,095
Super de luxe Fordor, gray, r. and h.
'49 FORD $1,295
Custom club coupe, green; r. and h., seat covers.
'46 CHEVROLET $945
De luxe 4-dr. sedan, black; heater.
'48 MERCURY $1,295
Town sedan, black.
'46 CHRYSLER $1,195
Windsor 4-dr. sedan, fluid drive, radio, seat covers.
'47 PLYMOUTH $1,045
De luxe 2-dr. sedan, black; heater.
'42 CHEVROLET $645
Special de luxe 2-dr., gray; r. and h.
'48 AUSTIN $765
De Von sedan, tan; heater.

Bargain Counter Cars

'41 STUDEBAKER $495
Champion 4-door sedan.
'40 STUDEBAKER $495
Commander club sedan.
'39 STUDEBAKER $295
Commander 4-dr. sedan.
'41 FORD $195
Club coupe.
'36 STUDEBAKER $245
President 4-door sedan.
'41 CHRYSLER $395
4-door sedan.
(all with heaters)

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$25 Down
1940 DeSoto Sedan .$245
1941 Hudson Sedan ..$295
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1938 De Soto Sedan $165
Many Others to Choose from
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Hauser Motors
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KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
offers
1946 Buick Super Sedanette. Like new, radio and heater, 1-owner car. This is a dream car for only $1295.
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Save up to $600 on these '49 cars. Each has less than 30 miles and carries full new-car guarantee. Wide choice of makes and models.
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If you were to ask the many people who purchased our spic and span used cars, you'd find our reputation and prices are tops. We are proud of that distinction and will endeavor to maintain the highest standards in quality of our cars, prices and the methods by which we sell.
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'48 Studebaker Ch. 2-Door, has R.&H. $1395
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'47 Stude. Ch. 2-Dr. $1085
'41 Buick Sedanette .. $485
'41 Hudson Sedan ... $189
'40 Packard Convt. ... $256
'39 Studebaker Sedan. $265
'37 Packard Sedan ... $185
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'47 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. Spec. Dlx. R.&H. .. $1095
'47 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan. R.&H. F.L. $1250
'46 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, Special De Luxe R.&H. White wall tires $945
'46 Oldsmobile Club Coupe R.&H. $950
'42 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan. R.&H. $495
'42 Packard Sedanette $450
'41 Ford 4-Door Sedan R.&H. $495
'41 Hudson 4-Door Sedan R.&H. $350
'41 Cadillac Sedanette R.&H. w.w. tires. $895
'40 Oldsmobile Convertible $475
'39 Chevrolet Club Coupe $375
'40 Buick 4-Door Sedan Special $295
'38 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. Heater $249
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4-Door Sedan, radio, heater.
'49 Chev. .$1550
4-Door Styleline.
'49 Ford ..$1495
4-Dr. Custom "8" Sedan, R.&H.
'47 Pont. ..$1295
4-Door Sedan; heater, seat cov.
'48 Chev. .$1295
2-Dr. Sedan.
'46 Pont. ..$1195
Club Coupe.
'47 Ford ..$1095
Super De Lx. 4-Door "8"; R.&H.
'42 Pont. .. $695
Sedanette.
'41 Pont. .. $495
Sedanette.
'40 Pont. .. $450
2-Door Sedan, heater.
'40 Ply. ... $345
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'41 Olds "8" Club Coupe 475
'41 Packard "8" Club Coupe 475
'38 Packard Sedan.. 95
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Tudor, has heater, exceptional low mileage car.
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Custom Sedan, has radio, heater, very clean.
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Windsor Sedan; F.E. Exceptional.
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'47 BUICK Sedan	$1495	'48 NASH Sedan "600"	$1195
'46 BUICK Sedan	$1295	'42 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	$695
'41 BUICK Sedan	$695	'47 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan	$1195
'41 BUICK Sedan Club Coupe	$695	'48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	$1295
'40 BUICK Sedan	$595	'40 Pontiac 2-Door	$495
'46 PONTIAC Sedan	$1095	'49 FORD Tudor "8"	$1445
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'41 DESOTO Sedan	$595	'49 MERCURY Sedan	$1695

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(also) '48 Studebaker, ½-ton pickup. Like new throughout, has had excellent care. Good condition. Guaranteed.
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2-Door Special De Luxe. Radio & heater. Seat covers. Excellent condition.
'47 FORD $1095
2-Door Super De Luxe "8." Bayview blue. Excellent condition throughout.
'49 FORD $1495
2-Door Custom "8." With accessories, low mileage, clean.
'49 FORD $1495
4-Door Custom "8." Radio and heater. Seat covers, sun visor, spotlight; mechanically A-1.
'46 FORD $845
4-Door Super De Luxe "8." Equipped. Blade green finish.
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4-Door De Luxe. Equipped. Shiny black finish; low mileage.
'41 STUDEBAKER $445
4-Door Commander. In excellent condition. Completely equipped. Radio and heater, overdrive.
'47 OLDSMOBILE $1195
"68" Sedanette. Two-tone green. Radio & heater. New car condition.
'46 DODGE $1095
Custom 2-Door. Beautiful green finish; loaded with accessories.
'41 FORD $545
Super De Luxe "8" 2-Door. Shiny black, equipped with radio and heater, seat covers and w.-s.w. tires.
'40 PLYMOUTH $395
4-Door. Fully equipped. Nice condition.
'36 OLDSMOBILE $150
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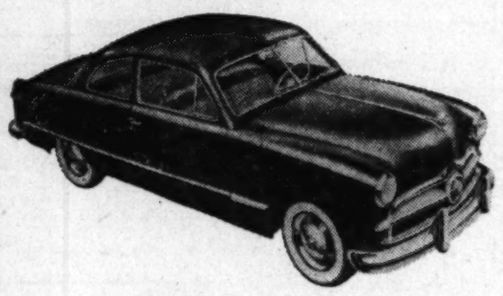

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'47 Buick Roadmstr. Sednt.	1395
'47 Plymouth Convertible	1195
'47 Ford Tudor Sedan	995
'46 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	995
'46 Ford Tudor Sedan	895
'42 Buick Spec. Sedanette	595
'40 Dodge Club Coupe	495
'40 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan	395
'39 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan	395
'39 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	395

SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.

'49 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan	$1895
'48 Nash "600" 4-Dr. Sed.	1195
'47 Chevrolet Club Coupe	1195
'47 Nash Club Coupe	1095
'46 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan	1095
'42 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan	395
'41 Pontiac Sedanette	595
'40 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan, 8 Cylinder	495
'40 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan	495
'40 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	395
'40 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan	395
'35 Buick Coupe	145

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OVER 100 CARS • INDOORS • AT WHOLESALE PRICES

'46 PLYM. .... $945 Special D. L. 4-Door.	'48 OLDS ... $1395 Sedanette
'41 FORD ... $645 Convertible	'47 FORD ... $1095 Station Wagon
'46 CHEV. .... $945 Fleetmaster 4-Door	'47 HUDSON .. $895 Super 6, 4-Door
'41 CHEV. .... $645 Convertible	'46 NASH $695 600, 4-Door
'48 CROSLEY . $465 Station Wagon	'48 FORD ... $1295 Convertible
'41 PACKARD . $445 Convertible	'46 DODGE .. $1095 Custom 4-Door

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WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Coordination Urged For Virginia Depts.

Richmond, Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Governor Tuck today was told, in effect, that too many cooks are spoiling Virginia's governmental broth.

In his final report as chief of staff for the Reorganization of the Agencies of State Government, Charles J. Duke, jr., told the Governor that the large number of independent agencies represented in the State cabinet, interferes with "top-level coordination."

More of this coordination is needed, Duke said, to remedy "serious deficiencies in the facilities for planning and for control."

Duke recommended a small cabinet "based on broad functions, with representatives from broad areas such as education, public welfare, highways, natural resources, business regulation and staff services."

Savings Foreseen

His report surveyed briefly the seven studies which were completed as a specific part of the reorganization program and estimated annual savings of about $1,500,000 should result from them.

Among the Burch Reorganization Commission proposals which Duke said should be put into effect by legislative action were:

Merger of the Department of Labor and Industry, the Unemployment Compensation Commission and the Industrial Commission.

Consolidation of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the Commission of Fisheries and the State Water Control Board into the Department of Conservation and Development.

Inclusion of all autonomous boards (eight of the 17 were excluded by the 1948 Legislature) in the new Department of Professional and Occupational Registration. This, Duke explained, would mean a saving of about $64,000 a year.

A realignment of the functions of the Commission for the Blind; transfer of its public assistance program to the Welfare Department and direction and control of the workshop rehabilitation program and sight-saging classes to the Department of Education.

Either abolish the State Milk Commission or merge it with the Department of Agriculture.

Transfer the functions of the Dairy and Food Division of the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health to "eliminate one of the most flagrant existing duplications in the State government."

Merger Asked

Merge the Division of Motor Vehicles (except duties relating to licensing "for-hire" vehicles and administering the motor vehicle dealer licensing law) into the Department of Taxation.

Transfer of the functions of the Division of Motor Vehicles relating to licensing "for-hire" vehicles and administering the motor vehicle dealer licensing law to the State Corporation Commission.

Transfer eye clinics from the Commission for the Blind to the Department of Health.

The Duke report failed to go along with Burch Commission recommendation to merge the mental hygiene system into the Department of Welfare and Institutions. Instead, he recommended that it be put in the Health Department.

Duke also said there are other areas in the State government which "have major potentialities for improved efficiency and economy." These, he said, should be studied by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council or special legislative commissions.

Among such areas recommended for further exploration were:

State-use industries; housing of State agency field offices; laboratories; overhead cost of special fund agencies; administration of the public assistance program at the local level, and coordination of higher education.

Special Funds Hit

"Special funds are at best poor devices frequently breeding more waste than wisdom," Duke said. "With the possible exception of funds of a 'trust' nature such as highway funds and unemployment compensation funds, consideration should be given to their abolition, the conversion of the revenues . . . into the General Fund, and the appropriation by the General Assembly on the basis of budgetary needs . . ."

Duke's staff concurred in a Burch Commission recommendation that continuing provision be made for rendering management consulting services to the several agencies. There is "clear evidence" the report stated, that such services would be productive of savings far beyond their cost."

After receiving the report, Governor Tuck wrote Duke a letter thanking him for his services as reorganization staff chief and promising that his recommendations and suggestions will have "most careful consideration."

White House

Cornerstone May Be Laid At Sesqui

Reenactment of the 1792 White House cornerstone laying as a part of the 1950 sesquicentennial celebration now is a distinct possibility.

Sesqui Director Edward Boykin, on reading The Washington Post's story about the missing cornerstone's discovery, said he hopes to arrange for such a ceremony during the executive mansion's renovation. He was enthusiastic about the idea.

Potomac Lodge No. 5 of the Masons, chartered in 1789 as Lodge No. 9 of Georgetown, also expressed interest in taking part in such a ceremony. It was members of this lodge who officiated at the 1792 ceremony.

The lodge's librarian, R. Baker Harris, told The Post yesterday:

"We had long believed it probable that if there was a White House cornerstone ceremony in 1792, our lodge might have conducted it; since in 1792 the lodge in Georgetown was the only Masonic lodge in the area now comprising the District of Columbia. However, the earliest records of our lodge which have survived (that is, minutes or proceedings) are those for the year 1795."

These records, Harris explained, definitely show that Peter Casaneva was, in 1792, the lodge's master. The Post's story last Friday reported a 1792 newspaper account naming Casaneva as the Mason in charge of the ceremony.

California Opens Exhibit At Library

Californians gathered at the Library of Congress yesterday to open an all-encompassing exhibit to honor the adoption of the State's constitution 100 years ago today.

They heard a talk by Carl Irving Wheat, attorney and historian, about their State, grown now to more than 10 million in population of whom 3 million have come in the past decade.

Wheat suggested some California historical spots in the Washington area which he said ought to be suitably marked: Decatur House, now owned by Mrs. Truxton Beale, the daughter-in-law of Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, a California pioneer.

Then there is the site of thee St. Charles Hotel on Pennsylvania ave. at Third st. nw. Here died John A. Sutter, the man who owned the famous Sacramento Valley mill where gold was discovered in 1849.

Finally, suggested Wheat, there ought to be a marker up the Potomac River at Balls Bluff, where a California battalion, made up of former gold miners, was led by Col. Edward D. Baker, Senator from Oregon.

Wheat told his audience in the Coolidge Auditorium yesterday that the Golden Bear State's first century was "a turbulent but an advancing one also." The library's exhibit is testimony to both facets.

Perhaps the prize exhibit is the original diary of President James K. Polk, opened to an entry of December 7, 1948, reading in part:

"The Secretary of War called and exhibited to me specimens of California gold, which had been sent to him, by Col. Mason, commanding the United States troops in California." Mason's assistant in running down the gold rumors was a young lieutenant named William Tecumseh Sherman.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97
Continued From Preceding Page

PONTIAC—1946
Sedan Coupe; Streamliner; equip. Only $1,099.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. AT. 7200.

STUDEBAKER—'49 Commander Regal de luxe Starlight coupe. Only 6500 miles; excellent condition; R-L indicator. JO. 2-2445.

STUDEBAKER—'37; $95; 6-cyl.; 4-door black; 1-owner car; good cond.; must sell. HO. 9700.

FOUND
We are not out of business. We just moved to a new and better location—4031 Old Dominion drive, in Cherrydale. CH. 7112.
Boulevard Motors, Inc.

BARGAINS
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $25 DOWN

'39 BUICK 4-DOOR: SPECIAL MODEL: A SWEET BUY AT $275.
'39 LASALLE 4-DOOR: SERVICEABLE AND DEPENDABLE AT $375.
'40 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR: AGE HAS NOT RUINED THE PERFECT DETAIL TO BE FOUND IN THIS CAR: $375.
'40 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR: ATTRACTIVE FINISH: EQUIPPED, IT GOES FOR $395.
'40 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR. WITH ECONOMY IN MIND WE SUGGEST THIS AS A BARGAIN AT $395.
'41 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR: A POPULAR MODEL CAR AND PRICED AT $495.
'41 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDANETTE. IF YOU NEED A CAR BADLY BUT WANT A GOOD CAR BUY, THIS IS IT AT $495.
'41 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE: SPORTY LOOKING AND SMOOTH RUNNING. AT $525.
'48 FORD 4-DOOR: FORD'S BEST MODEL AT THIS SACRIFICE PRICE OF $795.
(MOST CARS EQUIPPED)

WEEKEND SPECIAL
'47 CROSLEY CONVERTIBLE
$3751

"OTHER SELECTIONS"

AUTO SALES CO.,
50 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Blocks From Union Station)
EX. 8887 TILL 9 P. M.

U. S. Maritime Band To Give Fall Concert

The United States Maritime Service Band will give its fifth annual fall concert Monday at 8 p. m. in the Department of Commerce auditorium, on 14th st. between E st. and Constitution ave. There will be no admission charge.

Soloists will be Miss Fluerette Joffrie, a soprano who has sung with grand opera companies in California, and Miss Sandra Campbell, pianist, who has been featured with the Arlington Symphony Orchestra. The band will play selections from Wagner, Victor Herbert, Tschaikowsky and Gillette.

UAW Would Draft Lausche for Senator

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—A regional meeting of the AFL United Auto Workers today started a "draft Lausche for Senator" move.

Lester Washburn, Milwaukee, president of the union, said "if Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche will run against Senator Robert Taft, we think he can win."

Appealing Figure At National Fete

LOOKS LIKE a little French choir boy, and that's what he's pretending to be for the International Fete held at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday afternoon by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. But it's really Thomas G. (Timothy) Corcoran, jr., all dressed up. Mrs. Truman was the fete's guest of honor

Foreign Yule Customs Are Shown Here

The koala bear sat on the Australian beach, cooking his plum pudding and "boiling the billy" for his Christmas dinner—all the while picking flowers in the 110 degree sunshine.

Yesterday afternoon at the International Fete of the Capital Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at the Shoreham Hotel, the stuffed koala bear performed on a table arranged as an Australian beach, the place many Australians spend Christmas because it's summertime there on December 25.

Like the other tables set up by embassies participating in the pre-Christmas fete, the Australian one reflected homeland.

In another symbol of home, a Canadian bear, made of wood, sniffed a posy as a representative of the wood carving arts.

Dolls Skate

Little dolls skated in a mirror at The Netherlands Embassy table. On the Swedish table, the orange wooden horse "dalaharst" cavorted with a straw goat, "julebocken."

The New Zealanders displayed a miniature sheep station, with a flock of snow white sheep on the green grass, and of course, one black sheep.

A tiny sheaf of wheat was hung over the Finnish table for the birds' Christmas dinner, and there was a tiny orange bird getting a preview. A geometric ornament, "a himmeli," made from straws—traditionly hung over the Christmas table—was on display together with Christmas stars made of paper.

The French table was a profusion of luxuries—perfumes, laces, white gloves, jewels, glassware.

The English Christmas table was just that. A table set for Christmas dinner, gleaming with Wedgwood china, old silver and White Friars glassware. And on the buffet, behind the Royal Worcester china and the silver coffee service, a display of fresh holly sent from Mount Vernon!

Andersen Tales

Denmark's silver and china plates with Hans Christian Andersen fairy tales pictured on them were arranged before a cross-stitch sampler which told the story of the occupation in names —Gestapo, BBC, Eisenhower, Roosevelt, Stalin and the names of battles—mixed with coats of arms, swastikas, and military insignia.

The Swiss table was a tiny creche, with carved shephards coming to the manger. The Ceylon and Indian tables were crowded with metal work, fabrics and art work. Norwegian dolls danced among enamel bracelets and hand-woven table mats.

Mrs. Harry Truman attended the fete and received a corsage made especially for her by the rural garden group of the club.

Money raised through the exhibit and from sale of gifts, is used to provide scholarships for two girls every year, and to assist the Associated Country Women of the World.

Alexander Gabriel To Speak on Israel

Alexander Gabriel, radio correspondent covering the United Nations, will speak to the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District Monday on "Israel—Hub of Economic Reorganization in the Middle East."

He will discuss the United Nations Economic Survey Mission program, proposed by the general assembly, which deals largely with the Middle East. The meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts., nw., at 8:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Program

Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County will present a special program from 2 to 6 p. m. today at Hyattsville Armory, including movies, folk dancing and a puppet show. Booths displaying divisions of the scout program will be open to inspection.

Area Schools Share Annual Paper Award

Western High of Washington and Montgomery Blair High of Silver Spring tied for the Cumberland Times-News trophy in the Maryland Scholastic Press Association tournament yesterday.

The trophy is presented annually to the scholastic newspaper considered best in editorial, news, sports and feature articles. Both Western and Montgomery Blair scored 24 points.

Frederick High was second with 20 points. The others scoring were Gonzaga High of Washington; Glen Burnie High, and Douglass High of Baltimore, all 18; Baltimore City College 10; St. John's of Washington, 8; and Brunswick, Patterson Park of Baltimore and Calvin Coolidge of Washington, all 6.

Carol Grimes of Frederick's High Flyer was judged the top editorial writer. Ellen Sincoff of the Western Breeze, Western High, Washington, was best in features, and Jerry Freeman of Gonzaga High's Aquilian in Washington had the best sports story.

Baltimore Weeklies Best

Minerva Heller of Western High had the best news article.

The top weekly publications, on an over-all basis, the judge decided, were the Collegian of Baltimore City College, and the Patterson Park Press, Baltimore.

The Alcohi Mirror of Cumberland's Allegany High was best in the bi-weekly division. Second were the Kenwood High Spotlight and the Setinel of Fort Hill High of Cumberland. Third was the Tally-Ho of Annapolis.

The best monthly, with circulation over 500, was the Easterner of Eastern High, Washington. The Quill of Baltimore's Mount St. Joseph was second, and the Western Breeze of Western High, Washington, and the Window of the Institute of Notre Dame in Baltimore were tied for third.

Monthlies with circulation less than 500 were rated the Tatler of Laurel High, first; Hottentot, Cambridge, second, and the Whistle, Brunswick, third.

Awarded the trophy for the best all around yearbook was the Clarissian, of the Institute of Notre Dame, Baltimore.

Adjudged the best letter press yearbook was the Clarissian; second was the Westerners, of Western High School, Washington, and rated third was the Mount Tower, of Mount St. Joseph.

Punch and Judy of Washington's Eastern High was rated the best yearbook in the offset and lithograph field. The Greenbag, of Baltimore City College, was second and Silverlogue, of Montgomery Blair High, Silver Spring, was third.

Winner in the magazine division was Montgomery Blair.

Some 450 students and teachers attended the association meeting.

Elected president of the association was James B. Burger, 17, of Frederick high school.

Other officers named were Virginia Mulcah, Seon High, Baltimore, first vice president; Peter Tasch, Baltimore City College, second vice president; Jeanne Rainey, Hagerstown, High, recording secretary; Ted Ichniowski, Patterson Park High, Baltimore, corresponding secretary, and Margaret Dressler, Institute of Notre Dame, treasurer.

Named president of the advisory group was James C. Leonhart, of Baltimore City College. Other officers are Mrs. Lucille Mohler, Montgomery Blair, vice president; Sister Christin, Seton High, corresponding secretary; Ethel Hycles, Douglas High of Baltimore, recording secretary, and William Galbrath, Gaithersburg High, treasurer.

Midwest Truck Drivers Win Pay Hike, Benefits

Chicago, Nov. 12. (AP).—Eight Midwest truck company groups and their 40,000 over-the-road drivers in 11 States accepted terms early today of a new 26-months wage contract.

The drivers will receive two wage boosts and a health and welfare program benefits financed entirely by the employers.

The first wage boost becomes effective Nov. 16. It provides for an increase of eight cents an hour and one-fourth cent a mile for the first 14 months, and an additional five cents an hour and one-eighth cent a mile for the final twelve months.

The drivers are members of the Central States Drivers' Council, an affiliate of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The employer groups operate in the States of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Denfeld Row Opinions Held 'Dangerous'

Charleson, S. C., Nov. 12 (AP).—Rear Admiral Daniel V. Gallery, author of sharply worded articles in the Navy-Air Force squabble, said today it was "too dangerous to express an opinion" on the Denfeld case.

Admiral Louis E. Denfeld was fired as Naval Operations Chief October 27, two weeks after accusing the military high command of waging a campaign to strip the Navy to a mere "convoy and antisubmarine service."

Admiral Gallery revealed that Representative W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.) has asked the opinion of all Navy flag officers about Admiral Denfeld's testimony before the House Armed Services Committee.

Cole, reached at Elmira, N. Y., declined comment on Admiral Gallery's message but verified that he had made the request as a member of the Armed Services Committee. He said he had promised to destroy all communications he received from flag officers and keep their contents "in strict confidence."

He added he was tabulating replies, but would not have the count completed for several days. He said: "I consider it tragic that our military leaders cannot speak with frankness to Congress on military matters without fear of recrimination by some administrative authority."

The Navy said in Washington that Secretary of the Navy Matthews has told all admirals they may give Congressmen their individual ideas about Pentagon policies. But Matthews must get copies.

Admiral Gallery, 48, a Chicago native, is commander of a six-ship task force which paid an Armistice Day visit to Charleston.

In an interview, Admiral Gallery said he had sent the following message to Representative Cole:

"Replying to your telegram asking for my views about Admiral Denfeld's testimony before Armed Services Committee, in view of events since Admiral testified consider it too dangerous to express an opinion."

D. C. Weather 'Business' to Piano Tuner

When a piano tuner talks about the Washington weather, he isn't necessarily making small talk. The weather here is good for his business.

In fact, the weather here is so good for the tuning business that most of the 15 members of the Washington division, National Association of Piano Tuners, are about two months behind in their work.

This boost for Washington weather was gleaned yesterday between rounds of close harmony coming out of a monthly meeting of the Washington group at the Hotel Hamilton.

Yesterdays session was a membership meeting of the three-year-old group, and a harmonious one.

As to the Washington weather, in the winter you have heat in your home, which dries out the piano parts, said John W. Travis, secretary-treasurer of the Washington group. Then along comes the summer, with its very high humidity, and everything starts to expand, Travis explained.

The result of this continual process? "Loose ribs, cracked sounding boards, broken strings, piano out of tune," said Travis.

That's why the piano tuners recommend calling on their services four times a year in these parts—once for each change in the seasons.

The need for more tuners of high standing, and for more members of the NAPT, was stressed by F. X. Friedel, a NAPT director, who was the guest speaker.

12th St. YMCA Plans for Mass Members' Rally

A mass membership meeting and rally of members of the 12th Street Y. M. C. A. will be held day at 8 p. m. in branch headquarters.

The rally is designed as a fall kick-off meeting to "rekindle the interest of the membership as well as the public generally in the work of the association," West A. Hamilton of the committee, said yesterday.

Principal address will be delivered by the Rev. Marshall Shepherd, recorder of deeds for the District. Rally sponsors hope to have a wide representation of Washington residents in attendance.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Cloudy and cool with highest near 55 and some drizzle in morning. Monday—Cloudy and rather cool with chance of occasional rain.

Maryland: Today—Cloudy and cool with some drizzle in morning. Monday—Cloudy and rather cool; occasional rain likely.

Virginia: Today—Mostly cloudy and rather cool with some drizzle East and North portion in morning. Monday—Cloudy, occasional rain likely.

Winds—East to northeast 15 to 20.

Visibility—Poor, becoming fair before noon.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1278 degrees. Excess since November 1, 1949, 42 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .11 inch. Deficiency since November 1, 1949, .58 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 57, low 35.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 6:48 a. m., sets 4:56 p. m.; moon rises 11:51 a. m., sets 1:22 p. m. Tides—High 12:42 a. m. and 1:16 p. m.; low 7:57 a. m. and 8:09 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	64	47	...
Albany	37	33	...
Albuquerque	57	29	...
Alpena	46	40	.01
Asheville	75	32	...
Atlanta	76	50	...
Atlantic City	57	54	...
Baltimore	..	55	...
Billings	61	41	...
Birmingham	77	50	...
Bismarck	60	39	...
Boise	59	38	...
Brownsville	77	71	.01
Buffalo	45	40	.02
Burlington	38	22	...
Charleston	73	56	...
Charlotte	78	49	...
Chattanooga	75	44	...
Cheyenne	64	29	...
Chicago	70	54	.14
Cincinnati	74	55	...
Cleveland	74	53	...
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	...
Dallas	64	51	.18
Denver	67	23	..
Des Moines	54	47	.49
Detroit	51	48	...
Duluth	38	37	.31
El Paso	63	39	...
Fort Worth	69	50	.02
Galveston	72	66	.55
Harrisburg	56	46	...
Houston	70	62	.18
Huron	55	39	.27
Indianapolis	75	55	...
Jackson	77	61	...
Jacksonville	77	50	...
Kansas City	52	50	.21
Key West	82	73	...
Knoxville	76	40	...
Little Rock	70	62	.28
Los Angeles	81	52	...
Louisville	..	53	...
Memphis	69	60	.11
Meridian	76	50	.10
Miami	82	73	...
Milwaukee	60	45	.06
Twin Cities	46	44	.19
Mobile	75	62	.40
Montgomery	78	51	...
Nashville	76	51	...
New Orleans	81	59	.12
New York	57	46	...
Norfolk	76	47	...
Oklahoma City	59	47	...
Omaha	52	47	...
Philadelphia	57	51	...
Phoenix	75	38	...
Pittsburgh	74	54	...
Portland, Me.	44	30	...
Portland, Oreg.	57	52	.45
Raleigh	78	44	...
Reno	61	23	...
Richmond	78	45	...
St. Louis	67	59	.66
Salt Lake City	53	30	...
San Antonio	70	55	.13
San Francisco	67	47	...
Savannah	76	46	...
Seattle	50	45	1.24
Shreveport	68	60	.37
Tampa	83	61	...
Vicksburg	74	53	.01
Washington, D. C.	64	54	...
Wichita	67	44	.06
Wilmington	77	47	...

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—A late rally left wheat and soybeans with a firm tone at the close, while feed grains suffered from weekend profit-taking on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were active throughout the session, particularly on the late advance.

The market got off to a weak start, corn dropping more than a cent before meeting enough resting orders to halt the slump. The rest of the market followed corn's leadership during this early period. Some disappointment over the Government's crop report caused selling in corn.

Wheat ended unchanged to ½ higher, corn was ⅝@¾ lower, oats were unchanged to ½ lower, rye was unchanged to ½ higher, soybeans were ¾ lower to 1¼ higher and lard was unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Much of the buying in wheat at the close represented short-covering. It was stimulated by a belief the contemplated barter deal between this country and India may have been terminated, although there was no official confirmation to back up such a belief.

This was the first session in which grains could show any reaction to the Agriculture Department's crop report of Thursday. The reaction was rather bearish. A decline of 119 million bushels in corn prospects was less than many had expected and an increase of 4 million bushels in soybeans prospects was a surprise.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec	2.11	2.11⅞	2.10⅝	2.11⅞
Mar	2.14	2.14¾	2.13½	2.14¾
May	2.11⅛	2.11⅞	2.10¾	2.11⅞
July	1.94	1.94½	1.93⅜	1.94⅛
Corn—				
Dec	1.20	1.20¼	1.19½	1.20⅛
Mar	1.23¾	1.24	1.23⅜	1.24
May	1.24¾	1.25	1.24½	1.25
July	1.25	1.25¼	1.24¼	1.24⅞
Oats—				
Dec	75	75	74¼	74½
Mar	71¼	71¼	71⅛	71¼
May	69⅛	69¼	68⅞	68⅞
July	63¼	63¼	63	63¼
Rye—				
Dec	1.33½	1.35	1.33¼	1.34½
May	1.41	1.42¼	1.40½	1.41¾
July	1.42¼	1.43¼	1.42¼	1.42¾
Soybeans—				
Nov	2.19¼	2.21	2.18¼	2.21
Dec	2.20	2.22	2.19½	2.22
Mar	2.22¾	2.24½	2.22¼	2.24½
May	2.22½	2.23¾	2.21¾	2.23½
July	2.21	2.21½	2.20	2.21
Lard—				
Nov	9.55	9.55	9.55	9.55
Dec	10.15	10.20	10.12	10.17
Jan	10.17	10.20	10.10	10.17
Mar	10.25	10.30	10.25	10.30
May	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—No wheat.

CORN—Old, No. 1, yellow, 1.16; new, No. 2 yellow, 1.14¼@1.15¼; No. 3, 1.10¾@1.14; No. 4, 1.05½@1.09½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 76½@77¼; No. 1 white, 74½@76¾; No. 2 white, 75¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.62, nominal; feed, 90@1.22, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 2.12½, track Chicago; No. 4, 2.12, track Chicago.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—CATTLE—Compared with last week: Slaughter steers strong to as much as 50 cents higher, most of the advance on common and medium grades; other slaughter classes generally steady; stock cattle fully steady; scattered lots choice grain-fed steers and 4-H Club yearlings, 33.00@38.00; bulk four-day supply medium and good short-red steers, 22.50@26.00, few to 27.00@28.00; common and low medium, 19.00@22.00; odd good heifers to 25.00; most common and medium, 18.00@22.00; cutters down to 17.00; bulk good cows, 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 13.00@15.00; canners and cutters, 10.00@13.00; good sausage bulls bulked at 17.50@20.00; common and medium, 15.00@17.00; odd lots high good stocker and feeder steers and stock calves, 24.50@25.50; bulk receipts medium and good at 19.50@23.50; few common and medium, 18.00@19.00.

CALVES—Compared with last week: Generally steady; week's top, 33.00; closing top, 32.00; bulk good and choice vealers, 28.00@33.00, late sales 32.00 down; common and medium, 21.00@28.00; culls 13.00@21.00; few good and choice 240-450 lbs. slaughter calves, 21.00@26.00, mostly 25.00 down; common and medium 250-500 lbs., 15.00@21.00; odd culls 12.00 or below.

HOGS—Compared with last week: Generally 1.00 lower except for small number under 140-lb. averages only 50 cents off; bulk today's good and choice 180-240 lbs. barrows and gilts, 16.75 to mainly 17.00; one double deck good and choice around 200-lb. Ohio rail-shipped barrows and gilts, 18.00; most 240-260 lbs., 16.25@16.50; 260-300 lbs., 15.50@16.00; 300-400 lbs., 14.50@15.25; 120-140 lbs., 15.25@15.50; 140-160 lbs., 16.25@16.50; 160-180 lbs., 16.50@16.75; sows under 40 lbs., 14.50@14.75; good 400-450 lbs., 13.50@13.75; heavier weights, 12.75 down.

SHEEP—Compared with last week: Slaughter lambs steady except for 25 cents lower top; ewes steady; week's top 25.50, closing top 25.25; bulk four-day good and choice lambs, 25.25@25.50; few lots cull and common, 15.00@21.00; good and choice ewes, 9.00; medium and good, 7.50; common, 5.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 5000 (estimated); compared with a week ago, barrows and gilts 50 to 75 lower; sows 75 lower; prices rallied Friday on light run after sinking to new three-year lows on each day earlier in the week; weights increased with average on butcher hogs above 230 lbs.; weights below 200 lbs. were acutely scarce; demand shifted to the lighter weights, with most packers discounting averages over 220 lbs.; week's top was 17.25, paid on Monday, with closing top 16.50; bulk good and choice 180-300 lb. butchers closed at 16.25@16.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 800 (estimated); total not given; slaughter steers declined early but price trend reversed later on abridged receipts and market closed steady to 50 higher compared with last week's close; fewer high-good and choice steers offered, percentage of short-feds increased; heifers mostly steady; cows 50 to 75 lower; bulls 50 to 1.00 lower; calves and vealers steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; three loads prime 1070-1110 lb. fed steers, 40.00 and 41.00; best price on choice steers, 39.00; most choice steers and yearlings, 33.00@38.00; two loads 1610-lb. weights, 35.00; bulk good to low-choice steers, 27.00@32.50; most medium to low-good grades, 21.50@26.50; common to low-medium, 17.00@20.00; high-choice heifers absent; two loads 975-lb. weights, 31.50; bulk good to low-choice heifers, 25.50@29.50; medium to low-good, 20.00@25.00; good cows, 16.00@18.75, very little above 17.00 late; bulk common and medium beef cows, 13.75@15.75; canners and cutters largely 11.00@13.50; late sales medium and good sausage yearling feed steers, 24.75@26.00; bulk medium and good replacement steers and yearlings, 19.00@23.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago, slaughter lambs fully 1.00 lower, instances more on shorn lambs unreliably wanted, especially on shipper account; only choice yearlings steady, other grades up to 1.00 lower; sheep, however, in good demand, strong to 50 higher; replacement lamb market fully steady; several good to choice loads in fleece at 23.00@23.75 for shearing purposes selling above killer bids; native and fed Western wooled lambs topped early at 24.00; choice No. 1 fed Western clippers, 23.85; choice yearlings, 21.00; specialty light native ewes, 13.00; most good and choice slaughter lambs closed at 23.00@23.50; medium and good grades, 21.00@23.00; light culls to 15.50; common to low-good Western slaughter ewes, 9.00@10.25; choice 133-lb. Westerns, 12.50.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	44⅝	46⅝
Bk of Man (1.20a)	25¼	26¾
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)	326	341
Bankers Tr (1.80)	43¼	45¼
Bklyn Tr (5)	137	145
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.60)	35½	37½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42¾	44¾
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	47¼	49¼
Cont Bk & Tr	9⅞	10⅝
Cont Ill Chi (4)	84½	87
Corn Exch (2.80)	55	57
Empire Tr (3)	94	97
First Nat (Bos) (2a)	49¾	51⅝
First Nat Chi (8)	195	202
First Nat N Y (.80)	1225	1285
Guaranty Tr (12)	287	298
Irving Tr (.80)	17⅛	18⅛
Kings County (80)	1490	...
Lawyers Trust (1a)	41½	43½
Manufact Tr (2.40b)	52¼	54¼
Nat City (1.60)	44	46
N Y Trust (4)	88½	91½
Public Nat (2)	42¼	44¼
Title G & T	7⅝	8⅜

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 10 to 50 cents a bale lower today. Final quotations for most deliveries were at the day's lowest levels.

Most of the selling centered in March and May contracts. The pressure came through the South and was mainly described as hedging representing an accumulation of orders over the holiday.

In addition, dealers reported that there was a moderate amount of transferring from nearby December to more distant deliveries by commission houses and in preparation for first notice day on November 25.

Reports also were heard that there was a strong demand for quality cotton from mills.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch.
Dec.	29.98	29.98	29.90	29.92	—7
Mar.	29.93	29.95	29.88	29.88	—10
May	29.87	29.88	29.83	29.83-84	—9-10
July	29.51	29.53	29.49	29.49	—9
Oct.	28.02	28.07	28.01	28.05	—5
Dec.	27.98	27.98	27.93	*27.98	—2

Middling spot, *30.52.
*Nominal.

Zenith Radio Elects

The directors of Zenith Radio Corporation have elected Dr. Alexander Ellett vice president in charge of research, it was announced yesterday by Commander E. F. McDonald, jr., president. He has headed Zenith's research laboratories since 1946, McDonald said.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

A Mild Vote for Inflation

Once again John L. Lewis has demonstrated his flair for drama. On Wednesday, by ordering his coal miners back to work—without a contract—Lewis stole some front-page space from the election sweep of the Democrats. And he overshadowed the announcement by General Motors on Monday of a record-breaking dividend to common shareholders.

Livingston

Thus, Lewis paves the way for resumption of all-out industrial production. But only for a few weeks. He retains control of the business outlook. If he doesn't wrest a contract from coal operators by December 1, presumably the miners will march out of the pits again. And presumably steel output, now rising, will fall sharply.

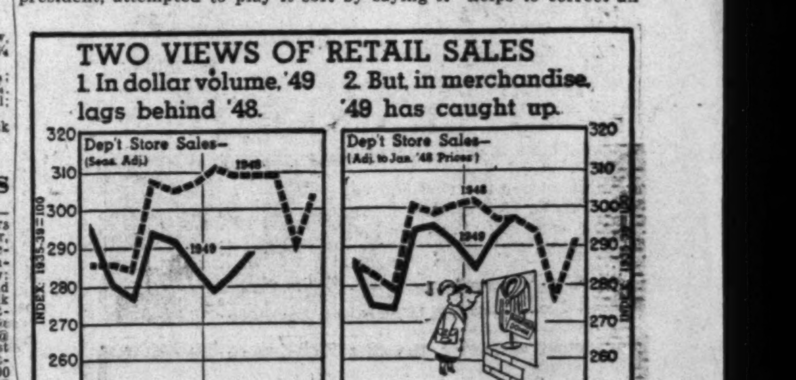
The off-year election can be interpreted as a mild vote for inflation. The Democratic victories suggest public support of President Truman's Fair Deal. Labor's affiliation with the Democratic Party has been reemphasized, and the Democratic Party seems now firmly fixed as the majority party in the United States.

G. M. Completes Picture

That suggests further congressional legislation to widen social security, increase unemployment compensation, provide medical assistance, extend educational aid to the States, and to raise the income of workers. The "public welfare" clause in the Constitution will be worked by the Democrats to the hilt.

President Truman can now be expected to go all out for his goal of a 300-billion-dollar national income, as against the 225-billion-dollar rate of today. That's a jump of one third. It implies a higher standard of living all along the line: More automobiles, more refrigerators, more food, more amusement.

The General Motors dividend fits nicely into this pattern. Admittedly, Alfred P. Sloan, chairman, and Charles Erwin Wilson, president, attempted to play it soft by saying it "helps to correct an inequity" to shareholders, whose dividend receipts had not kept pace with the postwar rise in wages, prices, or the economy in general. Sloan and Wilson also went on to say that earnings during the first nine months were still "benefiting from a backlog of deferred demand."



The year-end dividend of $4.25 brings the 1949 total to $8, which, after allowing for stock splitups, is the highest ever. (In 1948, the company paid $4.50, including a yearend payment of $2.) In addition, G. M. paid off, out of cash on hand, 125 million dollars of long-term notes. Apparently, the company does not need funds to continue its postwar expansion program.

Aid and Comfort for Reuther

Obviously, this is going to provide Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, with subject matter for many speeches. It will make excellent copy for the UAW magazines and newspapers. G. M. will have a hard time avoiding a pension plan similar to that of Ford.

Yet, a big dividend was hardly avoidable. A company can't hold on to cash as a public- or labor-relations policy. The Government would claim that it was hoarding, and subject it to taxes, under Section 102 of the Revenue Act. And stockholders would have a justifiable complaint. Nor could the profits or cash be concealed. G. M.'s quarterly reports to shareholders are subject to Stock Exchange and SEC inspection.

General Motors' action may well set a pattern. Many other companies have more cash than they need for postwar expansion programs. As the National City Bank points out in its November economic letter, United States corporations are in an exceptionally liquid position. Current assets exceed current liabilities by 118%, as compared with 105% at the end of 1948 and 82% at the end of 1939. Cash and Government securities alone amount to 69% of current liabilities, as against 61% at the end of 1948 and 43% at the end of 1939.

As long as companies are well-heeled with liquid assets and have no unusual expenses, such as capital improvements, they can be expected to follow a combination of courses: (1) be more generous in paying dividends; (2) reduce prices; (3) raise wages. That, incidentally, happened during the 'twenties, and a repetition is not improbable—especially if over-all business should expand, as President Truman seems resolved it should.

Buying Power Test Near

Meanwhile, a test of purchasing power, of willingness to spend, is at hand. The ending of the steel and coal strikes should cause some pickup in retail business. However, unusually warm weather, which dragged down department store sales last November, is a depressing influence again this year.

In the week ended November 5, department store sales were 2% below last year. Since prices are about 7% lower than they were at this time last year, actual merchandise sold is greater than in 1948.

Assuming that Lewis doesn't pull his miners out again, Christmas sales ought to provide a clue to what's ahead in 1950. If people are in a spending mood, it will be a good omen for fairly high levels of production and employment.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Pot Elec Pwr com, 20 at 15⅛.
Hecht Co com., 60 at 24⅛.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	146	146¾
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	15½	15⅝
Va Elec & Pwr com u (1.20)	19¼	19⅜
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24½	25
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Hecht Co (1.60)	24	25
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	93	...
Lanston Monotype (2)	19½	20¼
Mergenthaler Lino (5.25)	54	58
Peoples Drug St com (2)	36	36¼

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS — Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel 3¼s, '59	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Trans 1st ref 4 '64	99	92	96½
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5 '61	121½	114½	121½
W Gas Lt gen 5, '60	123	120	122¼
Term Ref & Wh 4s, '58	103	102¼	102¾

STOCKS — Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138¼	146½
Capital Transit Co	23½	17¼	21⅝
Pot El Pwr com	15⅝	12¾	15½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	46½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	48	44	46½
Va El & Pwr com	19⅜	15⅞	19¼
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅝	23½	24¾
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	104	97	104
Wash Gt Lt 4.50 pf	107½	102¼	102½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	30	26¾	27¾
Bk Com & Savings	355	355	355
Nat Cap Bank	27	27	27
Riggs Nat Bank	338	327	338
Union Trust	38	35	38
Wash Loan & Trust	339	337	339
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17½	13¼	16¾
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22½	19	21
Garfinckel 4½ pf	19	15	18
Hecht Co com	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	92¼	84	92¼
Lanston Monotype	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mergenthaler Linotype	59	45½	54¼
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7	7¼
Peoples Drug St com	36½	30	35½
Security Storage	126	123½	123
Woodward & Loth com	35½	31	34¾
Woodward & Loth pf	105½	103½	105½

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12 noon Thursday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	55	...
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	...
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	72	...
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	75	...
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	1⅝	2⅛
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	...
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	85	...
City Bank	65	...
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	...
Columbia Mtge Co pf	9	...
Columbia Operating Corp	106	...
Consol Title Co pf	49	...
Consol Title Co com	33	...
District Natl Securities pf	97	...
District Theaters	6⅛	6⅞
Doctors Hospital	105	...
DuMont Lab A	14	15⅛
Federal Serv Fin 6 pf	101	...
Federal Serv Fin com	47	...
Fidelity Storage Co	108	...
Financial Credit Co units	18½	...
Government Employes Ins Co	56	59
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	11½	13¼
Govt Employes Corp rts	3½	4¼
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	50½	...
Griffith Consumers Corp com	50	54½
Hamilton National Bank	47½	...
Industrial Bank	17	...
Lincoln Service Co com	30½	...
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	22½	...
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50½	53½
Mayflower Hotel	8½	...
Merchants Tr & St Co pf	118	...
Merchants Tr & St com	3¼	...
Moore Handley Hardware Co	7	7¾
Munsey Trust Co	128	...
National Metropolitan Bank	81	...
Natl Mtge & Invest co	2¼	...
National Press Bldg pf	15	...
National Press Bldg com	15	...
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf	10⅛	...
Permanente Metals Corp	14¼	15⅛
Real Estate Mtg & Gty Co	20	...
Remington Arms Co Inc	4⅛	4⅞
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	...
Seaboard Finance Co pf	52	55
Second National Bank	110	...
Security Sav & Com Bank	213	...
Shirlington Trust Co	15	...
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State Ln & Fin Cp 6pf cv	26¼	28
State Loan Fin Corp A	10⅞	12½
State Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	20¼	22½
Suburban National Bank	22½	...
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	...
Washington Baseball Club	60	...
Washington Properties	41	...
Washington San Housing	122	...
Washington San Improve	13¼	...

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Increased				
Safeway Strs	40c	..	12-2	12-15
Special				
Lehigh Port Cem	50c	..	12-6	12-30
Sicks Brew Ltd	25c	..	11-30	12-31
Extra				
Ontario Stl Ltd	1.00	..	12-1	1-3
Regular				
Anheuser-Busch	25c	..	11-12	12-10
Bath Iron Wks	50c	..	12-15	12-27
Coca-Cola Btg, L A	65c	S	12-5	12-15
Clark Equip	50c	Q	11-28	12-15
Dominguez Oil F	25c	..	11-17	11-30
Elgin Nat Watch	15c	Q	12-1	12-21
F C of A B, A & B	2.50	..	12-5	12-15
Missouri P S	40c	Q	11-30	12-17
Ogilvie Fl M Ltd	25c	Q	11-25	1-3
Ontario Stl Ltd	50c	..	1-16	2-15
Paramount Pict	50c	Q	12-1	12-21
Royalite Oil Ltd	6¼c	..	11-16	12-1
Sicks Brew Ltd	25c	Q	11-30	12-31

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 160.39. Previous day, 160.32; week ago, 161.02; month ago, 156.57; year ago, 179.07.

	1949	1948	1947	1946
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.73
Low	156.05	176.70	164.05	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)

Silver Spring Bank to Open New Quarters

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Bank of of Silver Spring, which has shown rapid growth since its establishment three years ago, will open for business Monday in a new $300,000 building at 8701 Georgia ave.

Day

President George T. Day said yesterday that features of the new two-story structure include an outside drive-in facility, rooms on the lower level for civic group meetings and a main banking room containing more than 7600 square feet of space.

Transfer of records from the former quarters in the Scrimgeour Building, 8640 Georgia ave., will be completed today. After regular business hours Monday, the new quarters will be open for public inspection from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Vice President William D. Blair is in charge of arrangements for the open house. Many Washington and out-of-town bankers are expected to attend.

When the Bank of Silver Spring opened on November 18, 1946, its resources were $600,000. Day reported yesterday that assets now exceed $5,300,000. Deposits have increased more than $500,000 since June 30, 1949.

Architects for the new building were Proctor & Engelhardt and general contractor was Parkhill Construction Co.

NET DIPS: Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported net income of $908,416 or $2.12 a common share for the first nine months this year, against $967,870 or $2.26 a share in the same 1948 period. Gross revenues of $34,438,563 were up about $400,000, but operating expenses of $33,017,381 were up more than $500,000. Current assets as of September 30 totaled $10,420,065, against current liabilities of $3,896,766, a ratio of 2.67 to 1 as compared with 2.44 to 1 last year. Total assets of $15,266,016 on the latest date compared with $15,022,244 last year. Earned surplus on September 30 was $7,905,452, against $7,061,381 on the same 1948 date.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Ernest J. Platfoot has been advanced to Eastern divisional manager of the Packard Motor Car Co., including the Washington sales zone . . . Ray P. Johnson, at one time manager of the Washington office of Borg-Warner Corp., has been appointed administrative assistant to Executive Vice President G. A. Shallberg . . . James L. Hayes has been chosen president of Inland Rubber Corp. of Chicago, succeeding William M. Collins, jr. . . . Sam E. Miles of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected president of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association . . . T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond, Va., will be guest speaker at the meeting Wednesday of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, in the Sheraton Hotel.

Platfoot

CONVENTION: A large Washington delegation of savings association executives will be in Chicago this week for the fifty-seventh annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League. The meeting opens Friday and runs through the following Tuesday. High on the list of subjects to be studied will be the expansion of the Federal Government in the housing field. Among Washington officials scheduled to speak are Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio, Representative Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan and William K. Divers, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board.

ODD LOTS—At a special exhibit Monday and Tuesday in the Statler, Television Engineering Co., Inc., will unveil its new model dictation instrument—the "Tycoon" . . . J. D. Marsh and Associates, Washington representatives of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., led all other agencies of the company for October and the first 10 months of 1949 . . . A scarcity of new automobiles is possible because of the steel and coal strikes, according to Automotive News . . . Blaw-Knox Co. has received a contract from the Catalin Corporation of America for the construction of a liquid resin plant at Calumet City, Ill.

EARNINGS: R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. reported today for the September quarter net profit of $10,902,000, equal to $1.02 a common share. The company gave no comparison with a year ago. In the June quarter the company reported net profit of $10,297,000, equal to 96 cents a share and in the March quarter net of $8,313,000 was equal to 76 cents a share. Other earnings reports follow:

9 Months Ended September 30		
Clinchfield Coal Co.	$1,119,858	$3,444,289
A share	1.49	4.59
Creameries of America	809,088	*667,303
A share	1.24	1.03
*Includes nonrecurring profit.		
Ekco Products Co.	1,287,581	1,896,821
A share	1.36	1.88
Johnson & Johnson	6,960,830	8,515,810
A share	3.52	4.58
McQuay Norris Mfg.	289,006	875,750
A share	.66	2.31
Panhandle Producing	*827,189	*1,857,962
A share	*.57	*1.28
*Before appropriation to special reserve.		
Quarter Ended October 1		
Paramount Pictures, Inc.	5,834,000	8,445,000
A share	.90	.94

More Financial News on Page F-7

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

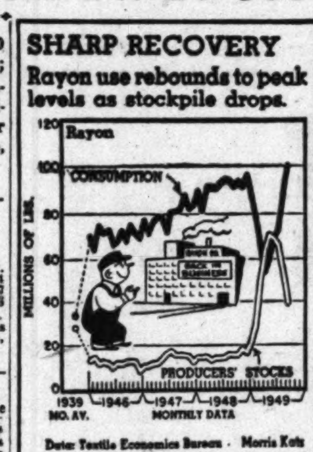
Total sales yesterday, 470,000 shares; previous day, 1,170,000; week ago, 464,650; year ago, 378,540; two years ago, 295,160; January 1 to date, 216,071,569; year ago, 262,310,752; two years ago, 217,154,102.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 12 (UP).

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Ind.	190.52	190.88	190.09	190.46	+0.04
20 Rails	48.31	48.39	48.20	48.23	—0.07
15 Utils	39.18	39.22	39.12	39.15	+0.03
65 Stks.	67.69	67.81	67.55	67.65	.....

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 43,500; railroads, 13,400; utilities, 14,000; total, 70,900.



Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ¼
Acme Stl	2	20	20	20	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult	1	38	38	38	— ⅜
Admiral Corp	34	29⅞	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
Admiral Cp wi	5	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Affl Gas Eq.	12	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	78	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	7	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅞
Alleghany Cp.	6	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf.	6	59½	59	59	....
Alleg Lud Stl	4	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	198	197¾	198	+ ½
Allied Kid	2	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Allied St pf.	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg.	7	31⅜	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf.	1	84	84	84	+ ½
Amerada Pet	2	113½	113½	113½	....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines	13	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ¼
Am Airlines pf.	1	68	68	68	....
Am Bank Note	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Am Brake Shoe	2	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Am Br Sh pf.	1	100	100	100	— ¾
Am Broadcast	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cab & Rad	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Am Can	9	98½	97¾	98½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	5	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Am Cryst Sug.	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Am Cyanamid	11	45⅛	44⅞	45	....
Am Cyan pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Am Encaus Til	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am European	2	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Am Export L.	35	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
A & F P $7 pf	2	59	59	59	+1
A & F P 2 pf	6	12⅝	12⅝	12½	+ ¼
Am G & El 44	13	48	47¾	47¾	....
Am Home Prod	6	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅜
Am Locomot	6	14⅝	14½	14½	....
Am M & M Fdy	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	4	30¾	30⅝	30¾	— ¼
Am News Co	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	42	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	11	113	111¾	113	+1
Am P & L $5 pf	18	95	94	95	+ ⅜
Am Rad & St S	8	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Am Saf Raz	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	47⅞	47½	47⅞	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	2	48½	48⅜	48½	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	29	29	29	+ ⅝
Am Sugar Ref	5	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel.	18	146⅜	146¼	146⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am Woolen	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	26	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	26	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅜
And-Prich Oil	47	24¾	22⅛	24¾	+2⅜
A P W Prod	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Armco Stl	8	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	29	6½	6⅛	6½	....
Armour pr pf	1	60	60	60	+ ¼
Armstrong Ck	2	47½	47⅜	47½	+ ¼
Assd Dry Gd	5	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	104	102	104	+2
Associates Inv	3	46½	46⅛	46⅛	— ¼
Atch T&SF	4	94⅜	94	94	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
A T F Inc	2	11	11	11	....
Atl G&W Ind	1	69	69	69	....
Atl G&W In pf	1	89	89	89	....
Atl Refining	5	40¼	40	40	—1
Atlas Pow pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg	17	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	....
BABBITT (BT)	11	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	6	10	9⅞	10	....
Balt & Ohio	4	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	52½	52⅛	52½	+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	8	14¼	14	14¼	+ ½
Bayuk Cigars	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Fds	5	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Beaunit Mills	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Beaunit M pf	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Bend Home Ap	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	26⅞	26¾	26¾	....
Benguet C Mng	43	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Beth Steel	24	29¾	29½	29⅝	....
Bigelow-Sanf	2	24⅝	24	24	— ¼
Birming El	2	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	22	22	22	+ ¼
Bon Ami B	1	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	30	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	2	52	52	52	+ ½
Borg-Warn pf	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ¼
Braniff Airw	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Bridgept Brass	6	7	7	7	....
Briggs Mfg	31	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+1⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	7	26⅛	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Brown & Bige	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	5	21	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Budd Co	7	11⅛	11	11	....
Buffalo Forge	1	35	35	35	....
Bulova Watch	4	33	33	33	....
Burling Mills	13	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	18	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Bush Term	1	8⅜	8¼	8	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
CALIF PACK	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Calumet & Hec	17	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	10	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Capital Airl	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Caro P & L	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	4	44	44	44	....
Caterpil Tract	6	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	16	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	18⅛	18	18	....
Celotex Corp pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Cen Ga Ry pf	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Cen Hud G & E	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Cen Ill Lt	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ A	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Cent & S W	54	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	....
Cent & SW rt	262	1-256	1-256	1-256	....
Cent Viol Sug	1	12	12	12	....
Cerro de Pas	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
Certain-teed	15	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
Checker Cab	9	7⅛	7	7	....
Ches & Ohio	20	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	....
Chicago Corp	73	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	....
Chi & E Ill	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
ChMSP&P pf	3	28⅝	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Chi & NW	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Chi P T $3 pf	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
Chi RI&Pac	9	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
Chi RI&Pac pf	2	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	....
Chi Yell Cab	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	19	56¼	56	56	....
Cin G&E	3	29¾	29⅝	29¾	....
C I T Finan	1	55½	55½	55½	— ¼
City Invest	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	12	25¼	25⅛	25¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	11⅞	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
Clopay Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cluett Peabody	6	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	43	43	43	— ¼
Collins & Aik	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	8	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Colum Brcast B	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Colum Gas	12	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	13	13	13	....
Colum Carbon	1	31½	31½	31½	....
Col & So Oh El	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Comb Eng Sup	4	26	26	26	+ ¼
Coml Credit	2	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	37	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	30	29	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairn	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Cons Copperm	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	11	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	5	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Textile	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Cons Vultee	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Consum Pow	11	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	38½	38½	38½	....
Cont Bak	13	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	15	36⅝	36⅜	36½	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	101½	101½	101½	....
Cont Motors	9	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Cont Oil Del	21	65	64⅞	64⅞	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Corn Products	5	65	64⅞	65	....
Coty Inc	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Crane Co	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Creameries Am	10	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
Crown Cork &S	4	16	15⅞	15⅞	....
Crown Zeller	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	2	58⅛	58	58⅛	....
Cuban-Am Sug	3	15	15	15	....
Cudahy Pack	5	7½	7½	7½	....
Cudahy Packpf	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	....
Curtis Publish	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Curtiss Wrht	10	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	....
DANA CORP	10	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Dayton P&L	5	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	12	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	7	38⅛	38	38	....
Del & Hud	1	29	29	29	....
Del Lack & W	5	7½	7½	7½	....
Del P & L	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis	5	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	....
Detroit Ed rt wi	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Det-Mich Stove	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Diam Match	4	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Diana Strs	1	9	9	9	....
Dist Corp-Seag	8	16½	16⅜	16½	....
Dixie Cup	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ¼
Dixie Cup A	1	50½	50	50	— ½
Dr Pepper	3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	42	16⅝	16	16⅛	— ⅜
Douglas Aircr	1	66	66	66	....
Dow Chem	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	106½	106½	106½	....
Dow Ch 2d pf	1	109⅞	[illegible]	109⅞	— ⅛
Dresser Indus	12	17⅞	[illegible]	17⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Duplan Corp	16	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	47	61⅞	61⅛	61⅞	+ ¼
DWG Cigar	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
EAGLE - PICH	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	5	15	14⅞	15	....
Eastern Corp	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
East S Stl	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
East Kodak	2	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Elliott Co	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Elliott cv pf	2	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	4	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Emer R & Ph	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Empire D El	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Endicott John	3	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	6	6	6	....
Erie RR	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prod	1	8	8	8	....
FAIRBANKS M	3	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Falstaff Brew	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Family Fin	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
F & R Liquid	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Fedders-Quig	4	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Fed-Mogul	1	18	18	18	....
Fed Mot Truck	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Federat D Strs	5	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ¼
Pelt & Tarr M	1	11	11	11	....
Ferro Enam	1	14½	14½	14½	— ½
Firestone T&R	1	47½	47½	47½	— ½
First Nat Strs	1	64½	64½	64½	— ½
Flintkote	3	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	....
Florence Stove	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Florida Pow	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Food Fair Strs	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Food Mach	2	26½	26½	26½	....
Frank Strs	2	9½	9½	9½	....
Freeport Sulph	2	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
Freuhauf Tra	10	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
GAIR (ROB)	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Garrett Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Gen Am Trans	2	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	....
Gen Baking	6	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Gen Cigar	4	18⅛	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	31	38⅞	38⅛	38½	....
Gen Foods	3	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	51	71½	71⅛	71½	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Port Cem	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Gen Pub Util	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Gen Ry Signal	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Gen Real & Util	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Gen Refract	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ¼
Gen Tel	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	5	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gleaner Harv	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Glidden Co	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	10	10	10	....
Goodall-Sanf	3	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	12	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅜
Goodyear T&R	2	40	39⅞	40	....
Goth Hosiery	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Goodyr T&R pf	1	101½	101½	101½	....
Graham-Paige	10	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	28	28	28	....
Granite City Stl	1	24	24	24	....
Grayson-Robin	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Gt North Ry pf	2	39⅞	39⅜	39⅜	....
Gt West Sug	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Green (H L)	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ¼
Greyhound	180	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	12	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝	+ ⅜
Gulf Sta Ut	6	20	20	20	+ ⅛
HALLIBURTON	1	23	22⅞	23	....
Hamil Watch	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Harb-Walker	2	19½	19½	19½	....
Hart Sch & M	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Hat Corp Am	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	4	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....
Hershey Choc	1	38	38	38	....
Heyden Chem	11	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Hilton Hotels	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Hinde & D Pap	1	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	5	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	48	45	43⅞	44⅝	— ⅜
Hooker Electro	1	30	30	30	....
Houd Hershey	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Household Fin	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	....
Houston Oil	8	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	— ¼
Howe Sound	1	40	40	40	....
Hudson & Man	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Hud Bay M&S	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Hunt Foods	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Hupp Corp	5	2	2	2	....
IDAHO POW	3	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	....
Illinois Cent	11	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Ill Power	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	4	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	4	68⅛	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	4	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	199	199	199	....
Int Harvester	9	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	....
Int Hydro-ElA	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Int Mining	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	19	29⅛	28⅞	29	....
Int Paper	7	63⅞	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Int Shoe	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	....
Int Tel & Tel	22	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Int T&T for ct	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Int Util	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
JAEGER MACH	5	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	2	56¼	56	56	—1½
Johns-Manville	1	44	44	44	....
Jones & L Stl	10	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Joy Mfg	6	33⅛	33½	33½	— ⅛
KAN CITY SO	2	43⅛	43	43	+ ⅛
Kansas P&L	5	17	17	17	....
Kayser (J)	1	14	14	14	....
Kennecott Cop	12	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Kern C Land	6	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Kimberly-Clark	6	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ¼
Koppers Co	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....
Kresge (S S)	8	41⅛	41	41	....
Kroger Co	2	58	58⅛	58⅛	....
LACLEDE GAS	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Lehigh C&N	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Lehigh Port C	9	45	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Leh Val RR	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	4	52	52	52	....
Leh & Fink	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ ⅛
Libby McN&L	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Life Savers	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett & My	2	85½	85	85	....
Lima-Hamil	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Lion Oil	13	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	....
Liquid Carb	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Lockheed Airc	5	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Loew's Inc	5	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Lone Star Cem	1	71	71	71	....
Long-Bell L A	18	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Lorillard (P)	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Louisv G & E	3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
MACK TRUCKS	13	11	10⅞	11	....
Macy (R H)	2	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Magma Cop	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Magnavox	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Manhat Shirt	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Maracaibo Oil	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Marathon Corp	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	1	8	8	8	....
Martin (G L)	6	9½	9½	9½	....
Masonite Corp	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½
Master Elec	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	2	45	44½	44½	....
Maytag Co	15	10½	10½	10½	....
McCall Corp	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
McIntyre Porc	5	57½	57	57	—1
McKess & Rob	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	2	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	7	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Merch & Min T	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Merck & Co	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Merck & Co c p	1	116½	116½	116½	....
Miami Cop	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	5	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—1⅛
Mid So Ut	15	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Midld Stl Prod	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Minn-Hon Reg	1	59	59	59	—1
Minn-Moline	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
MinnStP&SSM	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Mission Corp	4	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	....
Mission Dev	6	10⅛	10	10	....
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	9	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Mo Pac pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Mojud Hos	7	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Monsanto Ch	3	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
Mont-Dak Ut	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	16	52	51⅞	52	+ ⅛
Moore-McC Lin	5	12	12⅛	12⅛	....
Motor Prod	3	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	....
Motor Wheel	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Murphy (G C)	2	48	48	48	— ⅛
Murray Corp	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
NASH-KELVIN	20	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Nat Auto Fib	17	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Nat Can	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Nat Container	4	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Nat Dairy Pr	7	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Nat Distillers	11	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Nat Gypsum	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Nat Lead	5	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Nat Linen Svc	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pwr & Lt	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Nat Shrs	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Natl Steel	4	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Natomas Co	14	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Newberry (J J)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
New Eng El Sys	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Newport Indust	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Air Br	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
N Y Cent RR	29	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	....
N Y Chi&StL	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ½
NYChi&StL pf	1	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞	—1⅜
NYC Omnibus	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
NY NH&Hart	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
NY NH&Hartpf	3	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Noblitt Sparks	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Noma Elec	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Nopoco Chem	1	25	25	25	....
Norf & West	2	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	+ ⅛
No Am Aviat	3	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
North Amer Co	39	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Nor Nat Gas	4	37½	37¼	37½	....
Northern Pac	4	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pw	20	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Northwest Airl	4	10⅛	10½	10½	....
Norwich Pharm	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
OHIO EDIS	17	32⅜	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	11	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ¼
Oliver Corp	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	7	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	3	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	20	58	57	57	—1
PAC G&ELEC	4	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	....
Pac Lighting	4	51⅛	51	51⅛	— ⅛
Pac Mills	2	29	29	29	....
Pac Tin Cons	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Packard Motor	17	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Pan Am Airw	5	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Panhand EPL	4	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
Panhdle P&R	23	6	6	6	....
Paraffine Cos	3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	19	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Param Pict wi	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Park Ut Con M	2	2	2	2	....
Parke Davis	5	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Patino Mines	1	10	10	10	....
Peabody Coal	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Penick & Ford	3	33⅜	33½	33⅜	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	3	53	52⅞	52	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Penn Pw & Lt	11	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Penn R R	18	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Penn Salt	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Peoples GasL&C	1	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	27	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	6	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Pfizer Ch & Co	2	52	51⅞	52	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	13	47	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅛
Phila Co 6 pf	1	55	55	55	....
Phila Elec	8	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Phila El 3.8 pf	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
Philco Corp	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Philip Morris	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	....
Phillips Pet	11	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	....
Phoenix Hos	5	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
Pitt Plate Gl	3	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	6	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Pittston Co	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Potomac El Pw	8	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Pressed Stl Car	10	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Press Stl C pf	1	28	28	28	....
Procter & Gam	2	79½	79¼	79½	— ¼
Pub Svc E&G	4	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	....
P S E&G pf	12	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Pullman	6	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	18	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Pure Oil pf	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	....
Purity Bak	8	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
QUAKER S O	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
RADIO CORP	20	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
R-K-O	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Raybestos-Man	3	28	27⅞	28	+1
Rayonier	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Reading Co	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Reeves Bros	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Reming Rand	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Rem Rand pf	1	88	88	88	—1⅜
Reo Motors	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Repub Avia	6	6	6	6	....
Repub Pict	11	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Repub Steel	18	22⅛	22	22	....
Revere C & B	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Rexall Drug	6	5	4⅞	5	....
Reynolds Met	1	20	20	20	....
Reynolds T B	4	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	15	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Rob-Fulton C	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Rohm & Haas	1	52	52	52	....
Ronson A M W	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Royal Type	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Ruberoid	2	57	57	57	....
SAFEWAY ST	17	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
St Joseph Ld	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—1⅛
St L San Fr	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
St L San F pf	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
St Regis Pap	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Schenley Ind	13	28⅛	28	28	....
Scott Paper	2	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
Scranton Elec	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Seab AL RR	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Seab AL RR pf	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	....
Seaboard Oil	5	54	54	54	....
Seagrave Corp	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Sears Roebuck	14	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅛
Seeger Refrig	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Shamrock O&G	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	7	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Shell Oil	9	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Sheraton Corp	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Silver K Coalit	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Simmons Co	1	26	26	26	....
Sinclair Oil	18	23	23	23	....
Smith (AO) Cor	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Smith & Cor Ty	1	14	14	14	....
Socony-Vac	23	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
So Am G & P	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
So Caro E & G	12	9	8⅞	9	....
So P Rico Sug	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
So'east Greyh L	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
So Cal Edis	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
Southern Co	47	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
So Nat Gas	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
South Pac	9	46	45⅞	45⅞	....
Southern Ry	6	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Spear & Co	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell	2	25	24⅞	24⅞	....
Sperry Corp	7	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	3	8⅛	8	8	....
Std Brands	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	62	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil Cal	4	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind	4	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil N J	12	70⅛	69⅞	69⅞	— ⅛
Std Oil Ohio	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Std Stl Sprg	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Sterling Drug	9	37⅛	37	37	+ ⅛
Stevens (J P)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn	8	12⅛	12	12	....
Stone & Web	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	78	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Sun Chem	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Sun Oil	3	59	58⅞	59	....
Sunbeam Corp	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Sunray Oil	8	11	11	11	....
Sunray Oil pf B	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Sunshine Mng	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Sutherland Pap	1	35	35	35	....
Swift & Co	2	32	32	32	....
Swift Intl	9	9	9	9	....
Sylvan El Pr	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Syming-Gould	10	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
TENN CORP	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Texas Co	21	62⅛	62	62	—1
Texas Gulf Pr	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Tex Pac C&O	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Tex Pac L Tr	6	44	43⅛	44	—1
Textron	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Thatch Gl Mfg	6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Thatch Gl pf	1	31⅛	31	31⅛	+1⅛
Thermoid Co	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Thompson Prod	6	48	47⅞	48	....
Tide Wat A Oil	24	24	23⅞	24	....
Timken-Det Ax	8	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Timken R Bear	12	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
Transamerica	9	13⅛	13	13⅛	....
Trans & W Air	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Truax-Traer C	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Twent C-Fox	1	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Twin C Rap Tr	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Twin Coach	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
UNDERWOOD	9	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Un Asb & Rub	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Union Bag&P	4	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	27	40⅞	40½	40⅞	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Union Pac	4	82⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅛
United Air L	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
United Aircr	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
United Biscuit	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Board&C	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
United Carbon	1	36	36	36	....
Un Cig-Wh St	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
United Corp	83	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
United Dyewd	2	7	7	7	....
Unit Elec Coal	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
United Fruit	7	52⅛	52	52⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Corp	19	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
United M&M	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
U S & For Sec	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
U S Gypsum	4	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞	+ ⅛
U S Ind Chem	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
U S Leather	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
U S Lines	3	16	15⅞	16	....
U S Pipe & F	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
U S Plywood	6	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
U S Rubber	8	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
U S Sm R&M	4	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	61	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf	5	135	135	135	....
U S Tobacco	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Unit St 2nd pf	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Un Wallpap pf	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Univ Lab	29	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Univ Pict	1	10	10	10	....
VAN NORMAN	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Van Raalte	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Vanadium Corp	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Vick Chem	11	23⅛	23	23⅛	....
Va-Caro Chem	6	7	7	7	— ⅛
Va-C Chem pf	7	86	85½	85½	—1⅛
Va El & Pw	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
WALGREEN CO	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Walker H G&W	3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Ward Baking	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Warner Br Pict	16	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Warren Pet	8	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Wayne Knit M	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Wayne Pump	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Webster Tob	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Wesson O & S	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
West Ind Sug	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
West Penn El	12	24⅜	24¼	24¼	....
W Ky Coal	16	19⅛	19	19	— ¼
W Va Coal & C	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
Western Air L	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
West Maryland	3	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅛
West Pac	2	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ½
West Un Tel	4	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	12	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Westing Elec	18	27⅛	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	2	40	39⅝	39⅝	....
White Motor	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
White Sew Mach	2	27½	27½	27½	....
White S M pr pf	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Willys-Overland	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Wilson-Jones	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Wisc El Pow	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Woodward Iron	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Woolworth (FW)	6	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Worthing P&M	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	78	78	78	+ ⅛
YALE & TOWN	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
York Corp	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	....
Youngst Sh & T	8	69½	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
ZENITH RADIO	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Zonite Prod	2	4	4	4	....

Stocks Recede In Face of Good News

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Good news left the stock market cold this week.

The steel strike sputtered out by Friday when United States Steel Corp. reached agreement with the CIO United Steel Workers folowing similar settlements by other major producers.

John L. Lewis, boss of the coal workers, sent his men back to the mines, to work at least until the end of the month.

And General Motors' directors ordered one of the largest dividends in the history of American business.

Market response to these developments was a decline for the week of more than half a billion dollars in the quoted value of all stocks listed on the exchange.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Thur.
Advances	266	321
Declines	266	480
Unchanged	257	282
Total issues	789	1083

Day-to-day declines were small and a number of leading stocks moved ahead on their own. But the front edge of a rising market was definitely blunted.

Saturday's market was a wishy-washy affair, aside from pronounced softness in the golds.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks remained at 67.9 with a minor rise in the utility group offset by an equally small loss in the rail division. The industrials were unchanged on average.

Steel and automobile stocks showed a tendency to rise for a while but made only limited progress.

Closing higher were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Studebaker, Goodrich, United Aircraft, Admiral Corp., Safeway Stores, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge Copper, American Can, Pennsylvania Railroad, and U. S. Gypsum.

Losers included Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Radio Corp., Anaconda Copper, Du Pont, International Paper, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co., and Warner Bros.

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 110,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 83,375 shares.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alum Co Am	1	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	....
Am Maracaibo	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Nat Gas	2	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	....
Atlas Ply	2	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Brown Rub	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	....
Cities Service	23	64⅞	64	64	— ⅛
El Bond & Sh	11	17½	17⅜	17⅜	....
Fairchild E&A	7	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	3	18⅛	18	18	....
Humble Oil	4	81	80½	80½	+ ⅛
Imp Oil Ltd	16	20¼	20	20⅛	....
Kaiser-Fraz	43	5⅛	5	5	....
Lake Shore M	20	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	....
Louis L&E	6	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
McCord Corp	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Molybdenum	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel G	11	10⅛	10	10	....
N J Zinc	2	56½	56	56	....
Niag Hud Pow	45	15	14⅞	15	....
Pancoast Oil	14	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Pantepec Oil	28	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Pennroad	94	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Rotary El Stl	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Ryan Cons Pet	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Salt Dome Oil	11	6⅛	6	6	....
St Pow & Lt	23	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Lt & Rys	12	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $1,260,000; previous day, $3,210,000; week ago, $1,316,000; year ago, $1,125,000; two years ago, $1,292,000; January 1 to date, $672,276,370; year ago, $900,303,840; two years ago, $889,935,820.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 12 (UP).

40 Bonds	99.69	+0.05
10 First rails	103.91	+0.05
10 Second rails	86.19	+0.06
10 Utilities	105.84	+0.09
10 Industrials	102.83	+0.02

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
6	A & F P 5 2030	87	87	87
5	A T & T 3¾ '73	106¾	106¾	106¾
72	A T & T 3⅛ '59	115	114⅞	115
8	A T & T 2⅞ '87	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
50	A T & T 2¾ '57	109⅜	109¼	109⅜
55	A T & T 2¾ '61	107¼	107	107
5	A T & T 2¾ '80	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	A T & T 2⅝ '86	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
10	Am Tob 3 '69	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
12	B&O cv 4½ 2010	44¾	44½	44½
11	Can P 4 perp	98	97¾	97¾
15	Cen Ga 4 '95	58⅛	58	58
17	Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87	39	38¾	39
6	CMSPP inc 4½ '19	60¼	60	60
10	CRIP inc 4½ 2019	99¼	99¼	99¼
30	CCC S L 4½ '77	58½	57¾	58½
5	Cuba N 5½ '42 r	33	33	33
5	Fla E C 5 '74	53¼	53¼	53¼
10	G M & O 2044 B	59	59	59
31	I C 4¾ '66	92½	90½	92½
22	ICCSL 5 '63 A	101¼	100½	101¼
60	ICCSL 4½ '63	95½	95¼	95½
10	Lacl G 4½ '63	118½	118½	118½
77	Mo P 5¼ '49	27½	27⅜	27½
71	Mo P 5 '77 F	92¼	91¾	91¾
12	Mo P 5 '81 I	92	91¾	91¾
12	Mo P g 4 '75	54	53¾	54
8	NYC r 5 2013	62¼	61⅝	62¼
6	NYC 4½ 2013 A	57	56¾	57
23	NYC cn 4 '98	54½	53⅞	54½
33	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	40¾	40⅝	40¾
7	NHNHH 4 2007	61½	61⅜	61⅜
5	PG&E 2¾ '80	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
36	Pen C Air 3½ 60	77	76½	77
5	Pen P&L 3 '65	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Pen RR g5 '68	100¾	100½	100½
5	Pen RR 3¼ '52	100	100	100
43	StLSF 4½ 2022	56⅝	56⅛	56½
5	Shell U 2½ '71	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Soc-Vac 2½ '76	99	99	99
8	So Pac 4½ '81	88½	88⅛	88½
13	So Pac 4½ '69	92	91⅝	92
6	So Pac 4½ Or '77	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
7	Sou Ry g4 '56	86⅜	86½	86⅜
5	Sw Bell 2¾ '85	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Th Ave 5 '60	21½	21⅜	21⅜
5	W Sh 4 2361	56⅜	56¼	56½

Investment Stocks

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aeronaut Sec	5.01	5.51
Affiliated F Inc	3.91	4.24
*Amerex Hold	32.50	34.00
Am Bus Shrs	3.72	4.03
Axe Houghton Fd	7.28	7.87
Boston Fund Inc	20.65	22.32
Broad St Inv	16.07	17.37
Bullock Fund	17.82	19.53
Century Shrs Tr	34.97	37.60
Chemical Fund	14.20	15.36
Dividend Shrs	1.46	1.60
Eat & How Bal Fd	26.30	28.12
Fidelity Fund Inc	25.64	27.72
*First Boston Corp	31.00	32.75
Fund Investors Inc	14.17	15.53
Gas Indust pf	15.72	16.99
Group Sec Fully Adm	6.85	7.51
Group Sec Petroleum	7.69	8.43
Group Sec Steel	4.39	4.82
Group Sec Util	5.71	6.27
Howe Plan Fd	4.25	4.59
Investment Co Am	24.98	27.15
Keystone Custodn B2	22.70	24.77
Keystone Custodn B3	15.97	17.53
Keystone Custodn B4	9.08	9.91
Keystone Custodn K1	15.31	16.71
Keystone Custodn S2	14.02	15.30
Keystone Custodn S3	11.04	12.05
Keystone Custodn S4	4.48	4.89
Manag Fd: Auto	3.15	3.48
Manhat Bond Fund	7.02	7.69
Mass Invest Tr	26.61	28.77
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	12.21	13.20
N Sec Ser-Income	4.11	4.49
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.48	4.90
New England Fund	14.93	16.05
N Y Stks Automobile	5.95	6.52
N Y Stks Steel	7.51	8.23
Repub Inv Fund	2.27	2.29
State Street Invest	50.75	53.75
Union Bond Fd A	21.19	.....
Union Bond Fd B	17.67	18.80
Union Bond Fd C	5.95	.....
Union pf Stk Fd	26.59	.....
Union com Stk Fd	7.01	.....
United Income Fd	9.39	10.21
Welington Fund	17.65	19.26

'Big Board' Plans Survey of Public Relations Program

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange plans to find out what the public and its own members think of the exchange's public relations program.

The research project was proposed by a special committee on public relations and approved by the exchange's board of governors.

The committee has been authorized to retain for three months the firm of Ivy Lee & T. J. Ross as public relations counsel to assist in preparation of the two surveys.

One survey will appraise the exchange's advertising and other public relations activities. The other will be concerned with relations within the exchange membership.

The exchange's public relations and advertising programs have been severely criticized by a group of members.

Trends of Week

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for important lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the previous week.

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Stl prod. p.c. cap)	21.0	8.6
Freight carload's	578,981	591,317
Auto prod (units)	117,438	116,699
Soft coal pr (tons)	*3,000,000	†2,680,000
Crude oil pr (bbls)	5,078,100	5,017,800
Engineer awards	$111,289,000	$169,933,000
Stk sales (shares)	4,316,780	7,226,205
Bond sales (p. v.)	$12,224,300	$18,662,600
Business fail (No.)	196	221
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El pwr pr (kwh)	5,434,824	5,432,753
Bank clearings	$11,221,337	$14,010,760
Demand deposits	46,860,000	47,341,000
Business loans	13,699,000	13,680,000
Excess reserves	920,000	1,160,000
Treas gold stock	24,532,000	24,583,000
Brokers' loans	1,486,000	1,389,000
Money in circul'n	27,528,000	27,382,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

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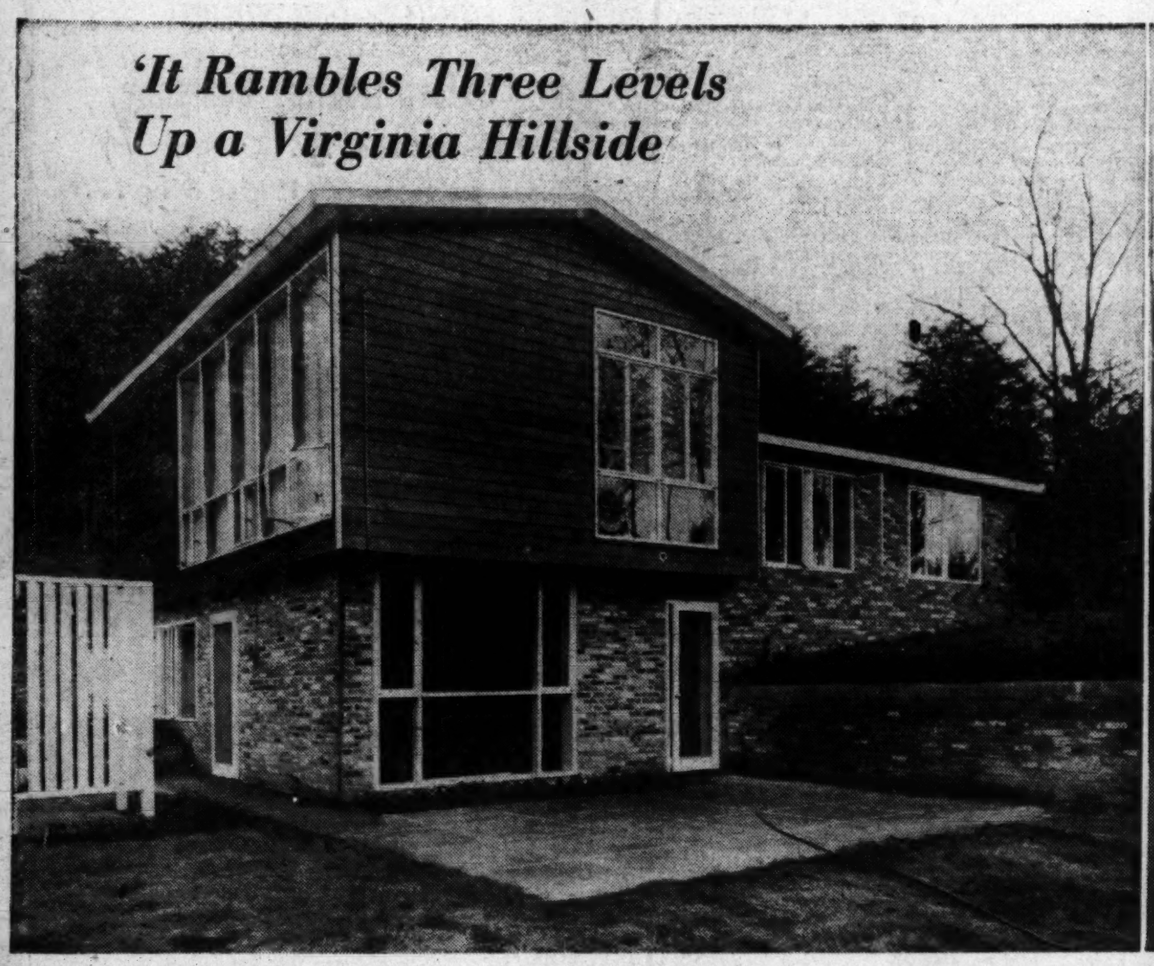
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949

Two Revere Homes Open Doors Today

'It Rambles Three Levels Up a Virginia Hillside



Revere model home built in Hollin Hills, near Alexandria, Va., by Hollin Hills, Inc., to sell for $17,500

'California Modern' Finds Favor in Nearby Maryland

Photos by Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

Revere Model home built in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., by Carl H. Freeman, Inc., to sell for $14,950

Has Terraces at Three Levels

By Conrad P. Harness

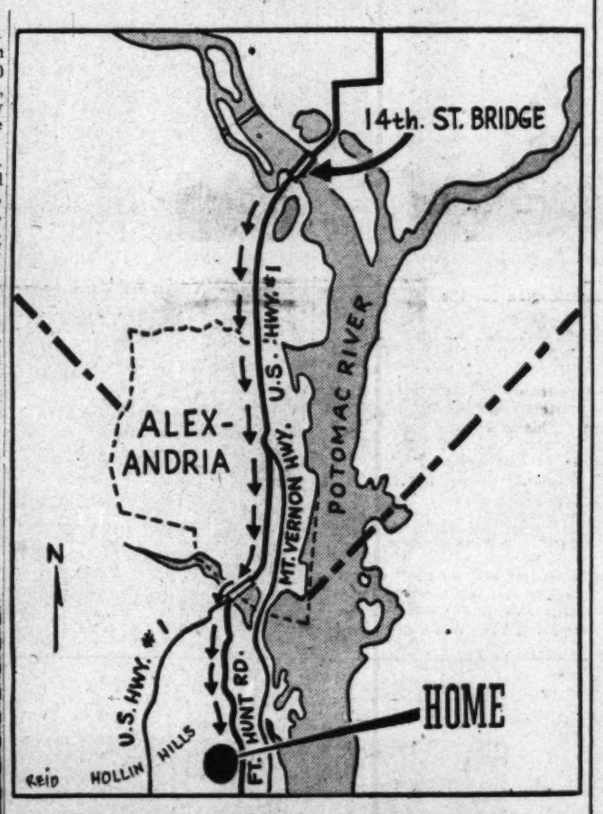
THE architect-building team which erected the $17,500 Revere house at Hollin Hills, south of Alexandria, feel they have the House of 1960.

Better Homes For Better Living

Robert C. Davenport, head of Hollin Hills, Inc., builders, and Charles M. Goodman, of Charles M. Goodman Associates architects, have a point. The three-level modern house which rambles up a hillside boasts many trends which housing experts say will be used in the house of 1960, 1975 or even 2000.

Living habits of the occupants have been studied, and the house planned around them. Rooms have been developed for dual and triple functions. The desire for open planning and orienting the house

See HARNESS, Page 4, Column 3.



Traffic route to Revere home in Hollin Hills, Va.

Basic Facts on Exhibit Homes

What's It All About?

WHAT—Revere Quality Home Institute, nationally known housing group, approves one or two homes in each large city, as "good examples of modern, quality housing." Goal of the Institute is, through exhibit houses picked by them, to provide yardsticks by which buyers of homes under $20,000 can determine if they are getting sound construction and good design. The Institute definitely does not say that homes not approved by them are substandard. It merely hopes to open the public's eyes to the good housing available locally—of which these two homes are a good example.

WHERE: Revere model homes open for public inspection are at 5914 Annison rd., Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., built by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., to sell at $14,950; Hollin Hills, 3 miles south of Alexandria, Va., off Fort Hunt rd., built by Hollin Hills, Inc., to sell for $17,500.

WHEN: Both homes open today at 10 a. m. for a month's showing. Visiting hours are from 4 to 10 p. m. weekdays; 2 to 10 p. m. Saturdays and 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays.

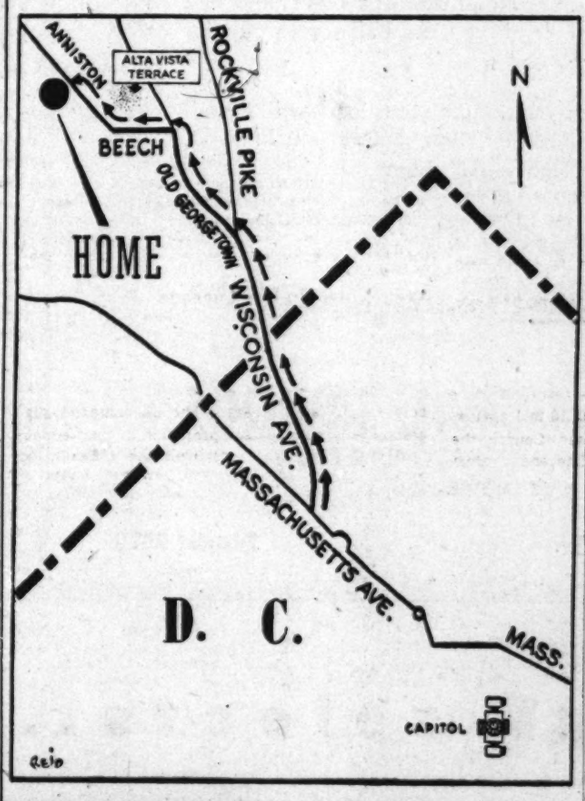
SPONSORS: Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of the Alta Vista Terrace home. Hollin Hall Playground Equipment Fund is sponsoring the Hollin Hills residence.

ADMISSION: A fee of 25c is charged at each home. All funds go to buy playground equipment at Hollin Hall School and to the Junior Chamber of Commerce's fund for welfare work among underprivileged children.

ARCHITECTS: Sweeley, Heap & Gauger of Alexandria, Va., designed the Alta Vista Terrace residence. Charles M. Goodman Associates of Washington designed the Hollin Hills home.

FURNISHINGS: By Hans Knoll, Top Recker, Glass House, Whyte Galleries, House of Fabrics.

Patio Is Planned For Privacy



Traffic route to Revere home in Alta Vista Terrace, Md.

TRANSPLANTED Californians, like Texans, are proud of their home State. Carl M. Freeman, 38-year-old Californian, has turned his love of Western style housing into a big local business. And the customers evidently love it.

Better Homes For Better Living

His "California Cottages," with radiant heating, low roof lines, rooms that flow together with minimum of walls, plus large glass window-walls which open onto outdoor terraces, have never lacked for customers.

The Freeman-built home in Bethesda selected by Revere Quality Home Institute as "a remarkable example of modern, quality housing," retains all of the features in California modern designed homes

See FREEMAN, Page 6, Column 1.

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THE LARGE GLASS AREAS of modern house design serve two purposes—they "bring the outdoors in" and they save on construction costs. At first glance it may seem expensive to drape a 16-foot window, but it costs far less than building a 16-foot wall!

If the price tags on the Hollin Hills draperies seem high for your budget, Top Recker can show you less expensive fabrics to achieve the result you want. Our draperies are all custom made, but special construction methods for large windows reduce the cost.

THE BAMBOO BLINDS are worthy of special notice. Top Recker can order them to fit any window, and they are amazingly adaptable.

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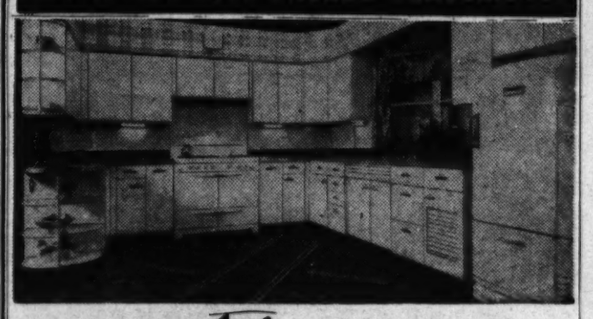

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The Washington Post

This corner beside the window-wall in the living room of the Hollin Hills Revere house is furnished with graceful Knoll furniture from the Glass House. The coffee table is natural birch and walnut, the sofa rust, and the chair yellow.

Revere House Decorated for Good Living

By Lucia Brown

A HOME that is decorated for good living as well as good looking . . . that's the Revere house in Hollin Hills.

"The most deadly type of twentieth century interior decoration is the kind that's beautiful to see but uncomfortable to live with," Architect Charles M. Goodman firmly believes.

His talent for avoiding the purely visual approach is reflected throughout the Hollin Hills house, for Architect Goodman had a hand in its furnishing as well as its design.

Color flows through the rooms and the furniture has graceful modern lines. Three-level construction and big windows give lovely vistas. But the whole house is planned from the very practical angle of comfort and convenience.

Early American Motif

BASIC STEP in making it thoroughly livable was the unorthodox arrangement of the rooms. Living and dining room are on the ground floor, where the homemaker can do her work and keep an eye on her youngsters playing in the yard at the same time. On the next level are the bedrooms and bathroom, and on a third level, the huge peaceful living room designed for family relaxation and recreation.

The Glass House has equipped the house principally with furniture by Knoll Associates. Colors used are all "grayed" tones, with brighter shades used only as accent. To take the house room by room:

The living room, with its detached, red-brick chimney, has a few pieces of simple, early American furniture mixed in with modern Knoll furniture, made in Sweden and America.

Furniture is in natural birch and walnut, walls umber gray, with gray shag rugs. Furniture is brown, rust and green. One entire wall is covered with interesting gray shelves lined in white. These walls are almost entirely windows, draped in a red-and-white apple print and white Canton.

The master bedroom has two umber gray walls, two of citron, and a pale gray ceiling. Draperies are white and gray, in a design by the famous Swedish architect, Markelius. A second bedroom has a red ceiling, two walls of gray and two of muted plum color.

The third bedroom, designed for the boys in the family, has built-in bunk beds, desk and storage shelves that hang from the wall, a citron ceiling and gray walls.

The dining room and kitchen on the ground floor will attract much interest. The floor is of slate and there is a brick chimney and fireplace set at an angle in the dining room. Furniture is by the Japanese-American designer, Naka Shima.

Dividing this room from the kitchen is a breakfast table with overhead shelves painted a coral tone. Walls in the kitchen are black, emphasizing the white enamel range and other equipment. Outside is a lovely dining terrace, seen through the wide picture windows.

Modern paintings from the Whyte Galleries, all by local artists, are used throughout the house.

Sweden, Finland, China, U. S. Helped Furnish Revere House

AMERICAN and foreign craftsmanship are equally divided in the furnishings of the Revere house in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

Furniture is for the most part by the famous Alvar Aalto and imported from Finland. Aalto designed the Finnish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, accumulating much American prestige. The Glass House has used his lovely natural birch and walnut furniture in this modern California-style home.

On the other hand, many of the houses are by Potters of Wall Street, an American firm, and the paintings are by Dorothy Hoyt, a New York artist.

China is in the Passion Flower pattern, a green and white design made by Winfield in California, while the glass is Carole made by Kosta in Sweden. Flatware is of stainless steel imported from Denmark by the Glass House.

Colors used are thoroughly modern and in accord with the fine contemporary craftsmanship of the furnishings. The charcoal walls in the living room accentuate the natural birch of the furniture, the rust and lime of the upholstery. Lightening the room is a big white shag rug in front of the impressive fireplace. The latter centers a paneled fir wall finished in a distinctive gray wax stain.

Living room draperies, from the House of Fabrics, are in a line design of gray, lime and lipstick. They are traverse style and when drawn, cover an entire window wall.

The Turchin all-glass dining table is American made and one of the most unique pieces of furniture in the house. It is in the dining alcove adjoining the living room, used with black lacquer Aalto chairs. Even the legs of this handsome table are of plate glass. The sideboard in the dining alcove is custom-made, with a case in black lacquer and the three sliding doors of sand-blasted plywood.

The two larger bedrooms are decorated in pink and red shades, mixed adroitly with white and light beige. The master bedroom has muted coral walls and a corduroy bedspread in deeper coral. Lamps and other accessories are principally in black and white.

Another bedroom has one maroon wall and three of pale pink, with a white spread bordered by a maroon-and-white-striped flounce.

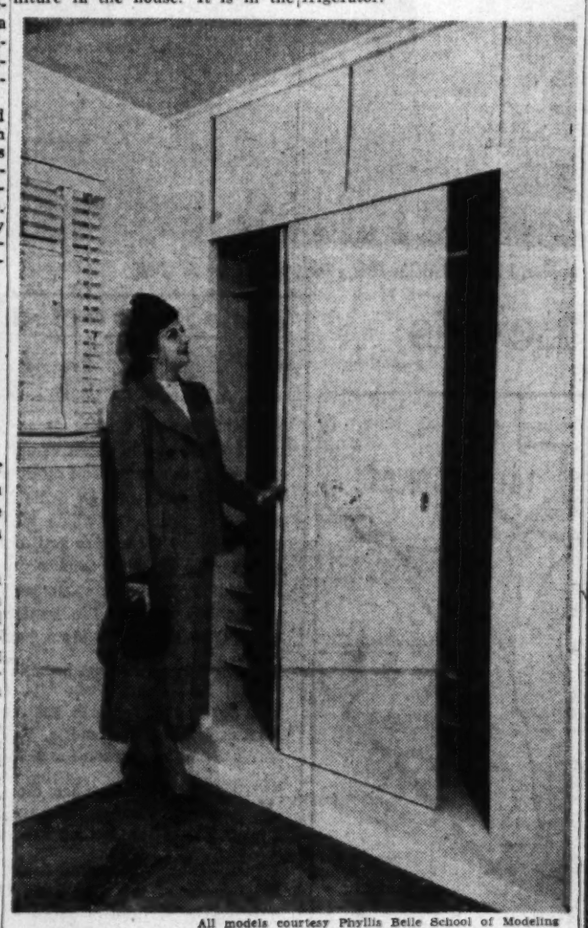
The third bedroom in the house can be used as a study, too, with its gray walls, sage green couch cover, and valance and pillows in a yellow Kentucky horse print. The Aalto desk here is interesting, being formed of a table and a rolling unit of three drawers.

Model Home Kitchens Carefully Planned

The truly modern kitchen is as carefully planned and arranged as any other room in the house—if not more so!

The Kitchen Center planned the one in the Alta Vista house. This firm, owned by M. Miller, specializes in equipping new kitchens throughout, as well as in remodeling work.

Mid-Atlantic Appliances equipped the kitchen in the Hollin Hills Revere house, supplying Mid-West cabinets and Bendix equipment, as well as a Tappan gas range and General Electric refrigerator.



All models courtesy Phyllis Belle School of Modeling

Adelaide Fillah looks over the Milo cabinet wall in the Carl M. Freeman model house at Alta Vista Terrace. Unit has detachable shelving resting on brackets. One side is for small items, with the right side for suits and dresses. Sliding doors are metal

Most New Urban Houses Have Built-In Showers

More than 90 percent of the Nation's new urban homes are being built with either a shower over the bathtub or a separate shower stall.

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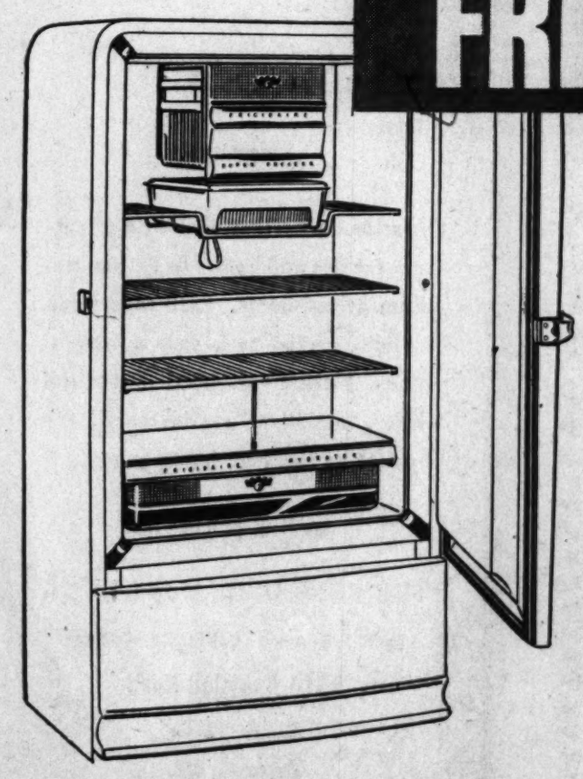

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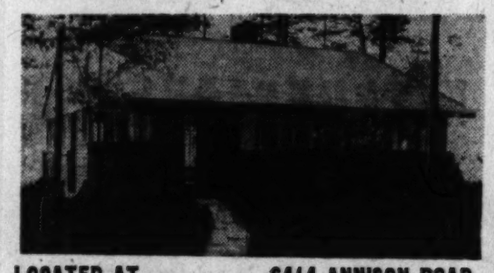

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Alta Vista Building Up Very Fast

By James Graham

THE ALTA VISTA TERRACE section of Montgomery County, together with neighboring communities, has developed so rapidly in the past two years that population growth has outstripped community services.

Within an area of slightly less than 10 square miles lying between Rockville pike and Bradley Hills Grove, on the east and west, and Greentree rd. and Lux Manor on the south and north some 235 homes have been built since 1947.

Another 150, according to estimates of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission building inspector's office, are now under construction.

4500 Persons by 1958

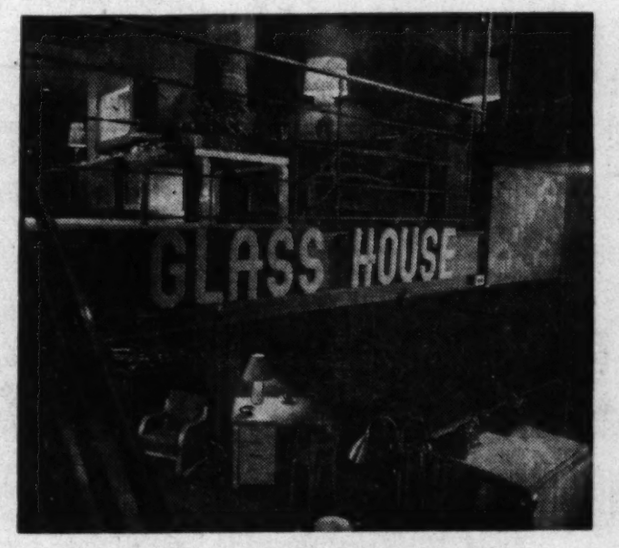
THE population increase is expected to continue rather than level off. Proposed expansion of the National Institute of Health will bring from 1500 to 2700 new workers to the Institute, located on Rockville pike at Cedar line, by 1953, officials there estimate. By 1958 the figure will reach 4500.

Approximately 80 percent of these new workers are expected to settle in the surrounding area.

The large number of area residents traveling daily to the Institute of Health and the Naval Medical Center, just across Rockville pike, point up the serious need for lateral roads. At present Cedar lane, extending from Old Georgetown rd. to Rockville pike, is the only access road from Alta Vista.

Extension of Greentree rd. across the lower part of the Institute grounds to Rockville pike is recommended by officials of Montgomery County and the Park and Planning Commission. Greentree rd., over which traffic flows from north and west, now ends at Old Georgetown rd., ¼ mile south of Cedar lane.

See GRAHAM, Page 5, Column 6



Both Revere Quality Homes were furnished by THE GLASS HOUSE. Choice of a single firm by both builders is probably the best demonstration of the type of good modern furniture and accessories we carry.

At our new store you will find the modern furniture of Hans Knoll (and his fabrics, too), the Aalto and Turchin products, some fine lamps and accessories. In the china and glass field THE GLASS HOUSE is proud to have the stoneware of Edith Heath, the new all-white porcelain from Western Germany, and many other good modern patterns. There are eighteen plain modern stemware patterns, primarily Swedish and Finnish.

You are invited to come in and browse

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Background Of Builders

ROBERT C. DAVENPORT
. . . started as co-op member

BOB DAVENPORT, president of Hollin Hills, Inc., got into the building game through what he calls the "back door." Back in 1939-40, he and his wife were members of a tenant group at Buckingham, large Arlington garden apartment project, that decided to build homes for members.

He was a key figure in the co-op's development of Tauxemont, about 2 miles down Fort Hunt rd. from Hollin Hills. There, the co-op built 20 rambler-type cinder-block homes for members on one-half acre lots. It was a very successful operation.

It was so successful, in fact, that prospective home owners flocked to the project and wanted the co-op to build more homes. But the co-op's mission was accomplished and it was out of the building business.

Davenport, Ralph G. Conklin and three others formed a building firm and erected 28 more homes in Tauxemont in 1940. Operations were suspended during the war.

Fifty-five homes were built in 1947. Davenport quit his job at the Department of Agriculture, where he had 13 years service. Hollin Hills, Inc., is successor to the group that built the later additions to Tauxemont.

Hollin Hills now has two styles —a "big" house at $17,250 and "little" house at $12,000. Both have three bedrooms, however, and are designed by Charles M. Goodman, outstanding local architect. Nearly all Hollin Hills homes have been financed through Walker & Dunlop, Inc.

Under way at Hollin Hills are 15 "big" homes, similar to the Revere model home, and 32 of the smaller units.

CARL M. FREEMAN
. . . radiant heating pioneer

CARL M. FREEMAN, 38-year-old head of Carl M. Freeman, Inc., has pioneered here since 1945 for champagne houses at beer incomes.

He was one of the first builders in the East to use radiant heating in a large home project. Even now, this modern type of heating is still used nearly exclusively in custom-built, more expensive homes.

He started in the building game out West as a divisional sales manager with Fritz Burns, famed California builder. He stayed with Burns for six years, until Uncle Sam beckoned in 1941. He spent the next four years in the Army Corps of Engineers, with service in the China-Burma-India theater.

On release from active service, he brought his family to Washington, purchased land, and formed his building firm. Seventy-five "California Cottages" were built in 1946-47 in Carole Highlands, off New Hampshire ave. extended, selling for $12,500 to $13,500.

This was the first project locally to feature radiant heating, floor-to-ceiling glass walls, open planning, etc., in the same house. Similar homes were erected in New Hampshire Estates in 1948 and 1949.

Currently under way is a project of 55 two-bedroom, radiant heated houses in Hampshire Hills, off New Hampshire ave. extended, near the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Sales demand was heavy at $10,250.

Never one to hide his light under a bushel, Freeman has campaigned vigorously for modern design in houses. Such magazines as American Home, Architectural Forum and Practical Builder have written up his housing exploits.

He predicts that a house built today without radiant heating and other trademarks of what he calls the "twentieth century house," will be obsolete within 10 years, with a lowered resale value.

"Housing is somewhat like the auto industry. Buy a car today that doesn't have an automatic shift and five years from now its resale value will be far below a similar 1949 car with the new transmission."

Another Major Triumph by the Builders of

CALIFORNIA COTTAGES

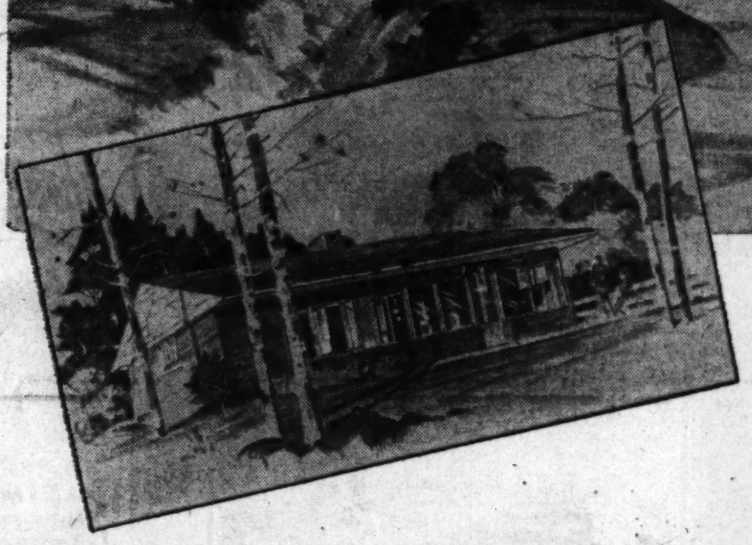
Carl M. Freeman

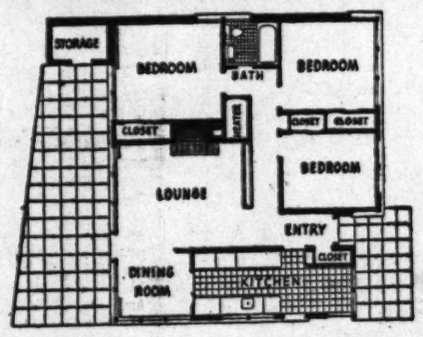
INCORPORATED

SELECTED BY SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE AS EXHIBITOR OF

REVERE QUALITY HOUSE

BETHESDA, MARYLAND





PRESENTING THE

REVERE QUALITY HOUSE

CARL M. FREEMAN'S

Country Club Home

$14,950

This three-bedroom brick home of contemporary California design embodies all the prerequisites for modern living, combining beauty, comfort and utility usually found only in custom - built residences.

COUNTRY CLUB HOME

Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce Benefit Youth Welfare Fund

ON EXHIBIT NOW

5914 Anniston Road
Alta Vista Terrace
Bethesda, Maryland

Admission—25c

TO REACH

Wisconsin Avenue to Old Georgetown Road. Proceed approximately two miles to Beech Drive. Turn left at sign.

ARCHITECTS:
SWEELEY, HEAP & GAUGER

FURNISHED BY
GLASS HOUSE, Inc.

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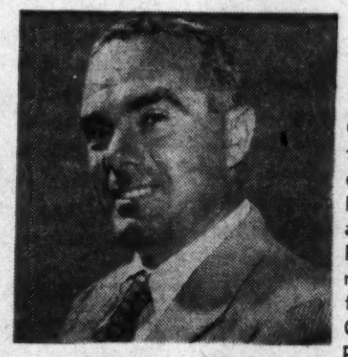
OUT OF THE WEST CAME A NEW WAY OF LIVING

For decades, while America astounded the world with its miracles of scientific progress and the American standards of living rose steadily, homes followed a traditional pattern of design.

Coming here from California, Carl M. Freeman was the first builder in this area to offer a large development of homes of contemporary design to fit the pattern of modern living.

MODERN HOMES FOR MODERN LIVING

Carl M. Freeman was determined that he would not merely build homes to sell, but would also introduce to the Washington area a design for contemporary living. His first consideration was to build attractive, well-planned homes—keyed to Twentieth Century habits and standards of comfort and convenience with features associated heretofore only with custom-built residences.



CARL M. FREEMAN

INSTANT PUBLIC ACCLAIM

Carl M. Freeman's idea found instant public favor! Overnight, the California Cottage became famous, sought by many more home-buyers than could be accommodated. Encouraged by this immediate acceptance, Carl M. Freeman set about to build a more spacious, more luxurious, three-bedroom version of California's modern-design homes. The result: The Country Club Home, selected by the Southwest Research Institute as a Revere Quality House.

CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF AN AMAZING CAREER

In all America, only twenty-five home builders have been so honored. Carl M. Freeman's Country Club Home meets all the standards of quality and design set forth by the Southwest Research Institute, Revere Quality House Division, a non-profit public-service organization devoted entirely to the improvement and development of moderate-priced homes.

REVERE QUALITY HOUSE INSTITUTE

Carl M. Freeman

INCORPORATED

BUILDERS

1013 - 15th STREET, N.W. • EX. 4065

It's for a Good Cause!

The Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the showing of the Revere Quality House, 5914 Anniston rd., Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., from today through December 11 as one of the top projects of the year to benefit its youth welfare fund.

Activities to be aided include crippled children's boat ride, an annual event; junior olympics, three weeks of track and field events for boys, and the annual Industrial Home School Christmas party.

Fireplace Equipment For the
REVERE HOME
Furnished by the
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Hollin Hills Home Rambles—Upwards

HARNESS, From Page 1.

to the lot has been fully recognized.

The area outside the ground floor has a large front and side patio, with checkerboard patio floors of concrete squares into which lampblack was mixed, giving black cement finish.

Unique Breakfast Bar

THE first level, or ground floor, has a very large, well-equipped kitchen-laundry which is separated from a large "all-purpose room" by a kitchen bar which seats six persons comfortably.

Walls of the "all purpose-room" are of brick, and knotty pine, with large glass window-walls overlooking the two terrace-patios. There is a fireplace, also. Flooring in the novel room is of slate squares. The heating plant and other utility fixtures are shut off from peering eyes in a utility closet, with a door of knotty pine, which blends in the wall so perfectly that one is unaware a door is there.

A stairway of gleaming knotty pine leads to the second-floor level—with three bedrooms and a novel bath. The hallway is lined with storage closets, from floor to ceiling. All are Milo cabinets, with metal sliding doors.

The tile bath has a tub on the left as you enter, with a complete floor-to-ceiling tile partition separating bath and toilet. On the right is a clever arrangement seldom seen in these parts: The sink has been built into a work counter, just like a kitchen sink. Above the sink is the mirror, with invisible lighting. At right and left, above and below the Formica work counter are built-in cabinets. No lack of storage space in this room!

From the bedroom or "sleeping" area you walk up a short flight of stairs to the large living room-study. There is a large brick "free-standing" fireplace — which means the fireplace is out from the wall. It helps to separate the living room from a potential study nook.

Terrace at Rear

ARCHITECT Goodman has made extensive use of floor-to-ceiling window walls, with such walls taking up most of three sides of the living room. The fourth wall has been designed as a storage wall, with cabinets below and bookcase shelving above.

Two entrances from the rear living room wall open onto a third terrace. The entire residence has been skillfully landscaped by Bernard Voigt, landscape architect. Hundreds of dollars were spent in shrubbery and flowers.

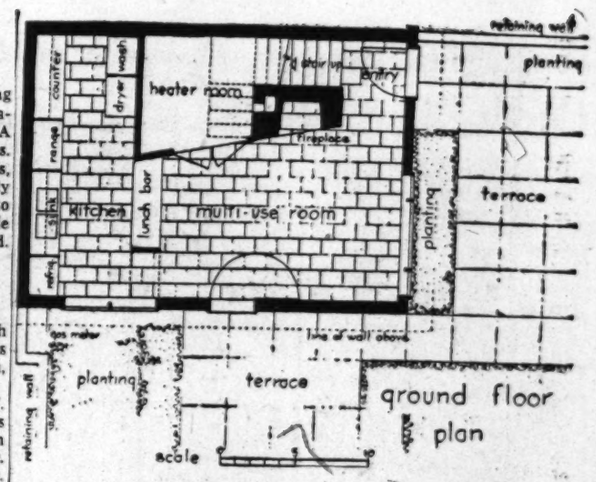
Davenport said most homes are being financed through Walker & Dunlop, Inc., Washington mortgage brokers. A $17,250 sales price has been approved by the Veterans' Administration, he declared. Negotiations with the local FHA insuring office are still under way, it was said, although Hollin Hills, Inc., has been trying for over 10 months to get a reasonable appraisal from the FHA for mortgage insurance purposes. Under present financing plans, qualified veterans would probably have to put up around $2500 to $3000 to purchase a Revere house at Hollin Hills, Davenport added.

House of Fabrics Furnished Draperies

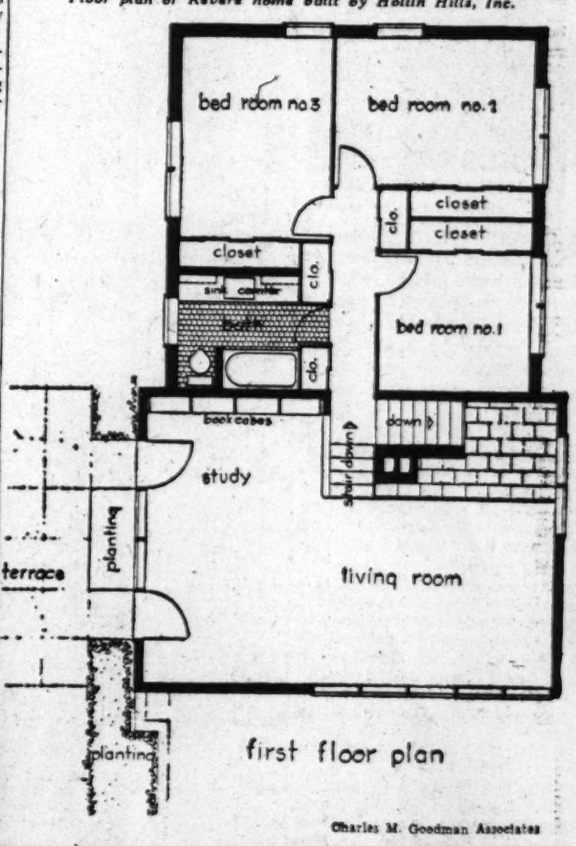
The House of Fabrics, which provided draperies and spreads for the Revere house in Alta Vista, is run by a husband-wife team.

They are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fischer and their main store is located in Georgetown, with branches on Park rd. and L st. nw. As Donna Manor Smith, Mrs. Fischer started the firm four years ago, and her husband recently became her business partner.

The main store offers a decorating service—free advice and assistance whether you're buying only one pair of draperies or equipping an entire house.

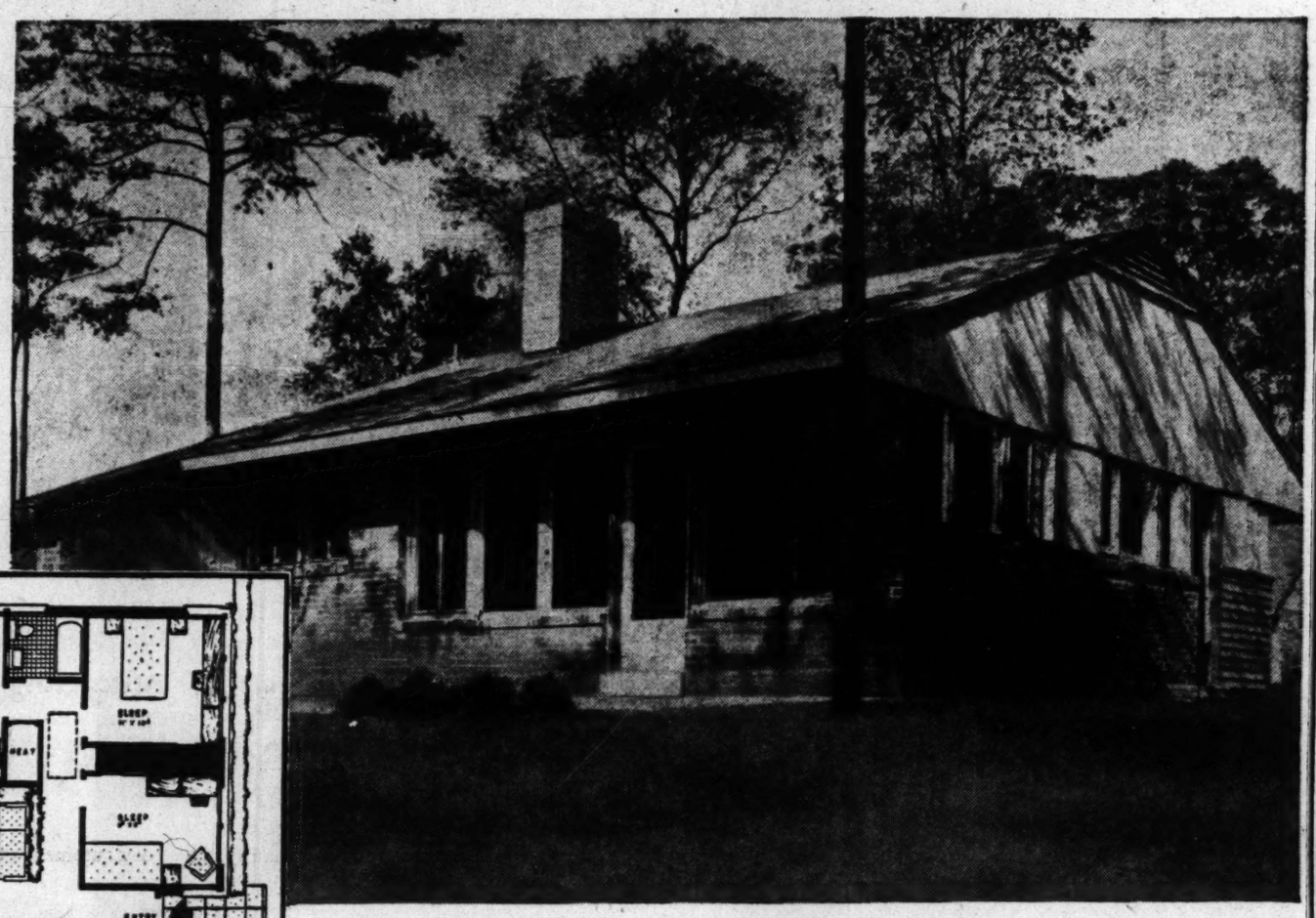


Floor plan of Revere home built by Hollin Hills, Inc.



Charles M. Goodman Associates

COPPER ADDS TO THE VALUE OF THE REVERE QUALITY HOUSES

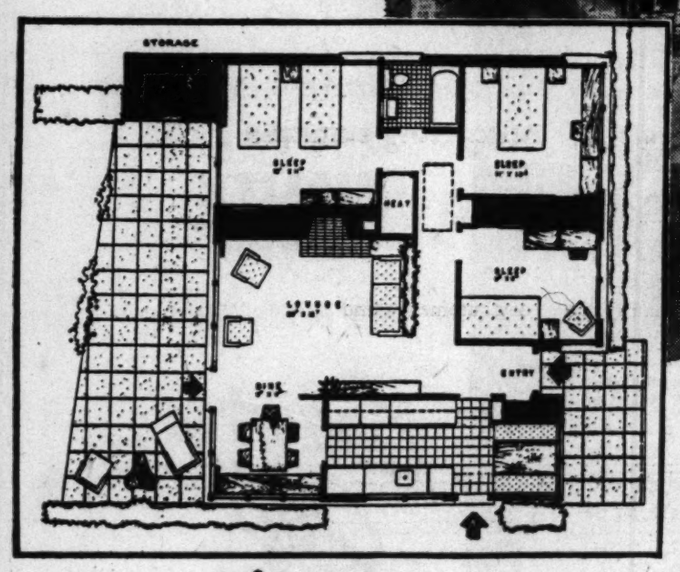


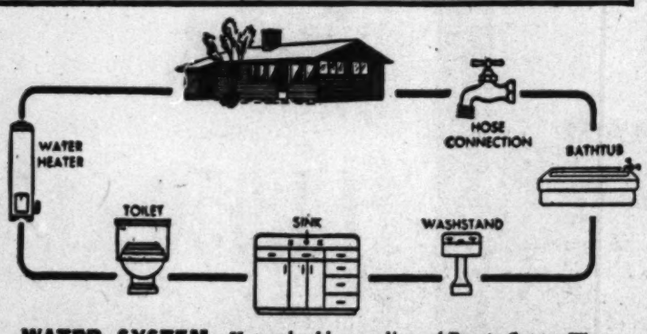
Exterior view and floor plan of one of the smaller Revere Quality Houses; located at 5914 Anniston Road, Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Maryland.

Architect: Robison Heap, of Sweeley, Heap & Gauger, 201 South Washington Street, Alexandria, Va.

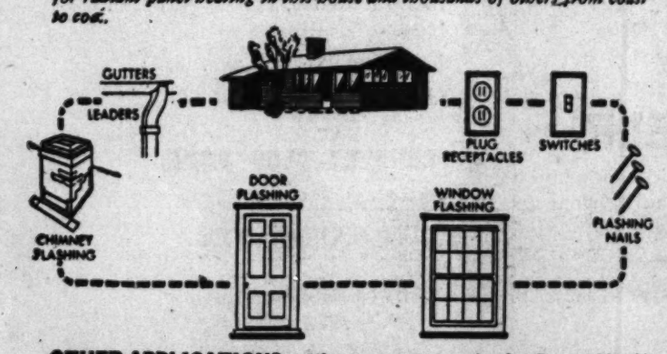
Builder (who gives veterans preference): Carl M. Freeman, Carl M. Freeman Incorporated, 1013 15th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Furnishings by: The Glass House, 1642 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.





WATER SYSTEM—*Hot and cold water lines of Revere Copper Water Tube are a fine feature of this house. This long-lasting tube has many economy features. Lengths are joined either by solder or compression fittings, and thus extra heavy wall thickness required merely for threading is unnecessary. This represents an economy in metal costs. This tube is also used for radiant panel heating in this house and thousands of others from coast to coast.*



OTHER APPLICATIONS — *There are many uses for fine Revere Metal throughout houses designed and built to provide quality homes. Revere Sheet Copper is used to seal the vital joints around chimneys, in valleys, over doors and windows. Solid brass hardware, plumbing fixtures, switch plates, convenience outlets are a sign of quality, as is bronze weather stripping around doors and windows. Remember, copper cannot rust, and the damage done by just one leak always costs more than Revere Metals.*

NOW Washington throws a new light upon housing through the Revere Quality Houses in Bethesda. Here we have an outstanding demonstration of the fact that today it is possible to obtain outstanding values in everything that makes a house a fine home, without paying too much. These houses are priced in the $15,000-$18,000 range. We suggest that everybody see them who can do so.

SEE the exhibition house, one of ten, each with three bedrooms, but in two different sizes, 1168 and 1458 square feet. Right and left variations give variety to the vista along the street. Both sizes have an entry, living room with fireplace, dining alcove, kitchen, breakfast room, heater room, three bedrooms, bath and storage. The larger house also has a powder room off the entry.

SEE the excellent storage space, an outstanding feature. In addition to large closets downstairs, the 12 x 34-foot attic can be used for storage. It is accessible by a disappearing stair. Not only that, there is a large space off the terrace for bulky outdoor items, such as garden tools, summer furniture, baby carriages, bicycles. This storage space also serves as a terrace screen to give privacy to outdoor living and dining, so desirable and pleasant in and around Washington.

THESE are very livable houses. "The principa room was designed," says Robison Heap, the architect, "to function as both a living and dining area with expansion of both areas during six months of the year to the garden terrace at the rear. The room is large, its greatest dimensions being 20 feet by 20 feet 3 inches. It is L-shaped to permit the placement of the dining area in an alcove, which shares with the living area a full and unobstructed view of, and direct access to, the terrace and garden. The entire south wall of the living-dining area, over 20 feet long, is a window-wall, glassed from the ceiling to within 20 inches of the floor, establishing an intimate union between indoors and outdoors."

REVERE COPPER, the enduring, rustless metal, is among the many quality materials used in building these houses. It is used for flashing which seals the vital joints against leaks. Hot and cold water lines are all Revere Copper Water Tube, which is also used for the radiant panel heating installation in the floor. This tube costs little or no more, installed, than rustable pipe, and it is a feature of high quality that adds to the value of any home.

SPONSORS — This exhibition of Revere Quality Houses is sponsored by the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, and by the Washington Metropolitan Home Builders' Association.

HOW TO GET THERE — Go out the old Georgetown Road about two miles to Beech Drive, thence left three blocks to Annison Road, thence right to the exhibition. The house is open weekdays — 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Saturdays — 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Sundays — 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Admission 25¢ for the benefit of the Youth Welfare Fund.

REVERE MATERIALS FOR QUALITY HOUSES EVERYWHERE. Revere Copper Products provide quality in any house, for they are non-rusting, give safe protection, and mean long-lasting service and minimum repairs. Whether you build, buy, or rent, look for Revere Quality Metals in the water system, the flashing, heating system, hardware.

REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED

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Heartiest Congratulations

To be cited for building "examples of the best in modern, contemporary architecture" is an enviable distinction for a home builder.

Our heartiest congratulations go to Hollin Hills, Inc. and Carl M. Freeman, Inc. on selection for this honor by the Southwest Research Institute, Revere Quality Homes Division.

We are indeed proud to have our products in both of these outstanding houses.

MILO PRODUCTS COMPANY
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ST. 9047

Manufacturers of
MILO CABINET-WALL
CLOSETS AND CLOSET FRONTS
The economical new building element

Equipped with **Gli-dor**
Warp-Proof Sliding Doors with "Feather Touch" Action

Walker & Dunlop are proud to have financed these progressive communities of modern homes.

HOLLIN HILLS
Fort Hunt Drive, near Alexandria

HAMMOND HOMES
Montgomery County, near Wheaton

TAUXEMENT—SECTION III
Fort Hunt Drive, near Alexandria

EVERYBODY'S TALKING about the exciting new ideas in these contemporary homes—a tribute to forward-looking architects and builders in our community. We at Walker and Dunlop have always been first to aid in the financing of new home-building ideas—both in contemporary and traditional styles. If you are planning to buy or build a home, consult us for full details on the types of financing available today.

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Hollin Hills Area Sets Fast Building Pace

By Robert P. Jordan

NEW ALEXANDRIA lies 1½ miles southwest of Alexandria off Mount Vernon blvd.—a pleasant little community of 94 homes huddled on the Potomac flats in Fairfax County.

"We came down here to find room for our children," says Warren L. Granger, president of the citizens' association.

Granger's observations of life in New Alexandria pretty well fit other, more recent real estate developments farther south, completed or underway. The terrain along Mount Vernon blvd. and Fort Hunt rd. to within a short distance of Washington's home is rapidly becoming dotted with homes.

Eugene J. Olmi, who is helping build the huge Belle View Apartment project next door to New Alexandria, says there are some 26,000 persons living in the area now.

Nine years ago, he estimates about 12,000 resided there.

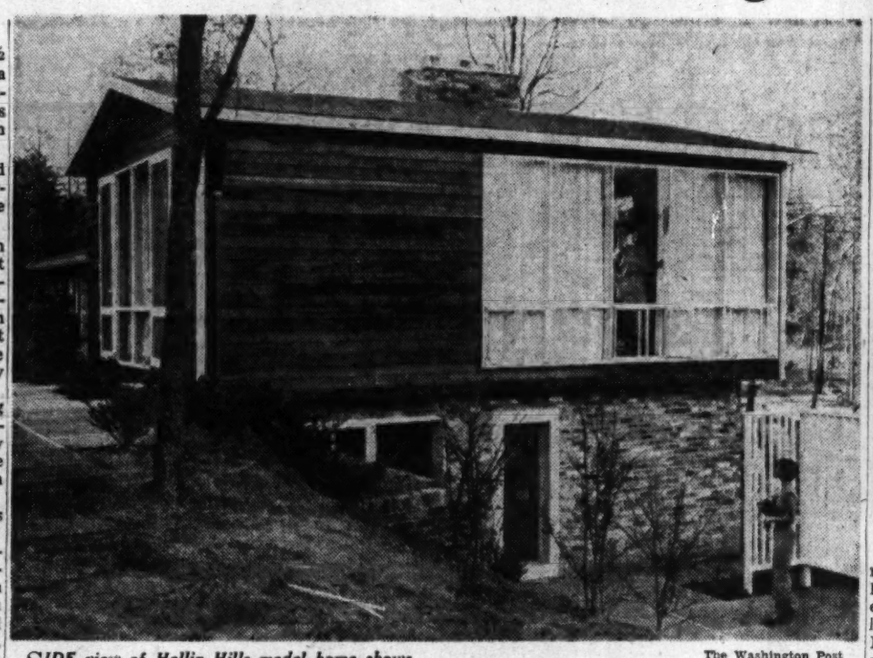
The influx has resulted in development—besides New Alexandria and Belle View—of Marlin Forest, Hollin Hills, Wellington Heights, Tauxemont, Hollin Hall Village and smaller projects. Too, building is about to resume in Belle Haven.

And a week from Monday, ground will be broken for a 17-acre shopping center near the Belle View Apartments. It will open March 15, Olmi reports. Eventually, 48 stores will cater to family needs in the area.

This shopping center and another planned at Hollin Hall Village are the only large commercial zonings. Nor are any commercial zoning applications pending, according to the Fairfax County Planning Commission.

The idea is to keep things residential, say Granger and various developers.

For some notion of how fast the Belle View Apartment project is shaping up, consider that 810 units of the 1540 scheduled have been built since July, 1947, housing 3200 persons. When completed in 1952, Belle View will have 6000 residents.



The Washington Post

SIDE view of Hollin Hills model home shows large window area in living room, outdoor living pattern with patio off kitchen on ground floor. Rural atmosphere is enhanced by multitude of flowering plants. Models are Angela Lonbardi, on terrace, conversing with Mrs. Rema Bergin

Belle View, like Belle Haven—that beautiful development resting in the rolling hills above New Alexandria—has its own sanitary system.

For a new development just springing up, take a look at Hollin Hills. Located off Fort Hunt rd., this 225-acre project now has 25 of an eventual 350 homes under construction. Lots cost from $2000 to $2200. Houses—three-bedroom, frame and brick—list at $10,000 and $14,800.

Each house will have its own sanitary unit. Water will be drawn from three or four community wells, one of which is now in operation.

Homes are set in rolling, wooded terrain. The view? Twenty-five miles, reports the developer. A man making $5000 a year can swing the $10,000 house, plus its $2000 lot. He should be making in excess of $6000 to handle the $14,800 house, with its $2200 lot.

A little farther along in its development is Hollin Hall Village, located about 2 miles south of Hollin Hills off Fort Hunt rd. Begun two years ago, it now has some 65 houses erected.

To the north a short distance is Tauxemont, a community of 104 homes completed last spring. Most homes are brick or cinder block, with three bedrooms.

Many homes built or to be built off Fort Hunt rd. afford a fine view of the Potomac. Others nestle on hillsides, surrounded by trees, peaceful in a woodland setting.

Generally, lots range in size from one-fourth to one-half acre. Fairfax County tax rate on property is $3.19 per $100 assessed valuation.

Developers construct road nets through the projects. Access to Alexandria and Washington is by Fort Hunt rd. to U. S. Route 1 or Mount Vernon blvd.

According to T. J. Stockton, director of county planning, and Herbert F. Schumann, planning engineer, Belleview blvd. eventually will be extended through the Belle View Apartment project southwest to Route 1.

CHARLES M. GOODMAN
. . . *Hollin Hills Designer*

Another road ultimately is to be built through the Hollin Hills subdivision northwest to Route 1, they announced.

School-wise, residents of this area are in the same plight as the remainder of Fairfax County. All schools are overcrowded—Mount Vernon High School, Woodlawn Elementary at Engleside, Groveton Elementary, and others.

School officials say a 12-classroom school is needed to serve Belle View and Belle Haven, and that additions are necessary to the high school and to the new four-room elementary school just opened at Hollin Hall Village.

All American Materials

All of the raw materials that are used in the making of fine American handmade glass are found in the United States.

New Roads, Schools Planned in Alta Vista Terrace

GRAHAM, From Page 2

THE Park and Planning Commission also is planning toward construction of Little Falls pkwy. to run from Bradley Hills into the proposed George Washington Memorial pkwy. to speed up traffic from this section to downtown Washington. The long-discussed Northwest Freeway to relieve traffic on Route 240 (Rockville pike) into the city would pass, according to present plans, just to the west of the section.

The only school in the section, the Alta Vista Elementary School, is now operating on a shift basis. Built to accommodate 245 pupils, it had a pupil count of 294 on September 30.

An addition, to be ready for use by February, will relieve congestion "for another year," according to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Richard E. Carpenter. The school is located on Greentree rd. off Old Georgetown rd.

An addition to the Bradley School, south of Greentree rd. on Hartsdale rd., will be built next year, Carpenter said. Planned, but not yet placed on a building schedule, are another elementary school and a junior high school, he said. The site for the junior school has been obtained.

The main north and south arteries serving the section are heavily traveled Rockville pike, Route 240, over which through cross-country traffic from the west flows into Washington, and Old Georgetown rd. The latter forks from Route 240 just north of Lux Manor and rejoins it at Bethesda, merging into Wisconsin ave.

Nearest shopping facilities to this purely residential section are found in nearby Bethesda, where services of virtually every nature are offered. In addition to local mercantile establishments, Washington concerns are rapidly expanding into Bethesda with branch stores.

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your home has Adequate Wiring!

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Presents to the discriminating Home Buyer the second in a series of superb modern homes designed by famed architect Charles M. Goodman. Selected by the Southwest Research Institute as an outstanding example of a high quality, moderately priced contemporary house.

Hollin Hills

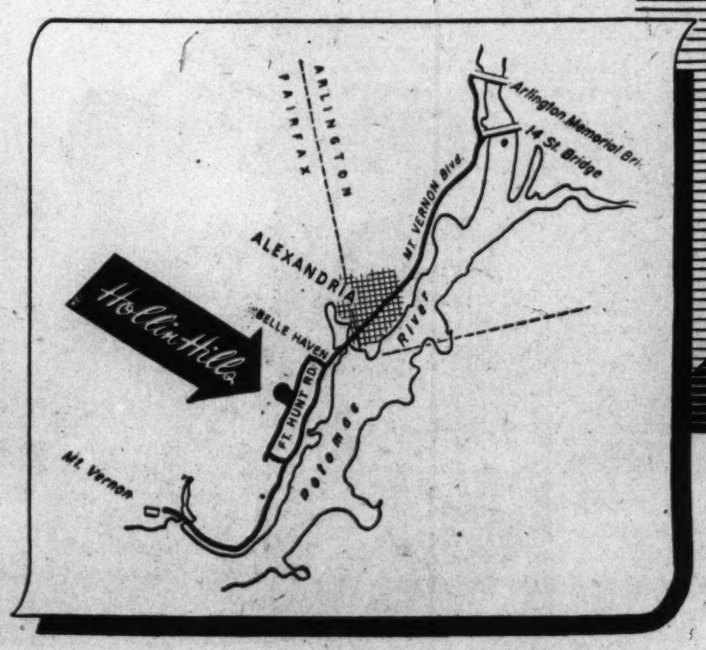
Sponsored by the D. C. Chamber of Commerce and the Hollin Hall School Equipment Fund.

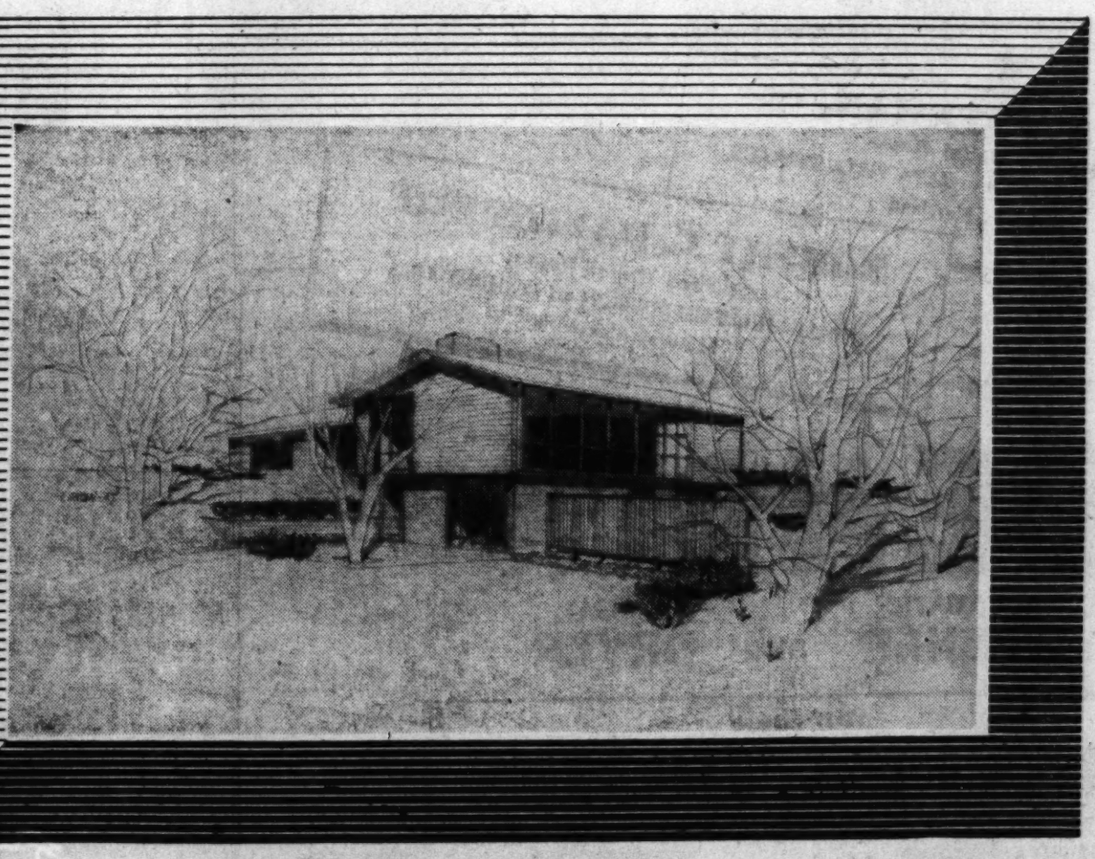
REVERE QUALITY HOUSE

How to reach Hollin Hills:

Drive out Mount Vernon Boulevard through Alexandria and along the Potom River about one mile to the first turn to the right, just opposite Belle Haven. Driv in about ½ mile to Fort Hunt Road, turn left and follow signs 1½ miles t Hollin Hills.

Office: *Fort Hunt Road, Route 1, Alexandria, Va. Phone: OVerlook 3419 (¼ m below project entrance).*





On exhibit November 13 through December 11, 1949.

Hours: Monday through Friday... 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday... 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday... 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Admission, 25c, tax included. Net proceeds to the Hollin Hall School Playground Equipment Fund.

Furnishings—Knoll Associates of New York City, in cooperation with The Glass House, 1642 Conn. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Fabrics—Top Recker, 120 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Virginia.

Landscaping—L. Bernard Voight, Washington, D. C.

Plantings—Greenbrier Farms, Norfolk, Virginia.

Paintings—Whyte Book Shop, 1518 Conn. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Revere Home in Bethesda Has Radiant Heating, Wide Window Area

FREEMAN—*From P. 1.*

built by Freeman in years past—but with several new features added.

The model house at 5914 Anniston rd., Alta Vista Terrace subdivision, is called the "Country Club" model by Freeman. The basic house was planned for the family which makes $100 per week or more and sells for $14,950. The actual model house, with several extras, will cost a little more.

Efficient Heating System

IT IS of brick, with large glass areas on three sides, has three bedrooms, large combination living-dining room, tile bath, equipped kitchen and breakfast nook.

It is built on an insulated concrete slab formation, with copper piping embedded in the concrete to provide radiant heating. There are individual controls in the utility room for each room. Thus, temperature in the living room could be 72, with 65 in the bedrooms.

Since it has no basement, extra thought has been given to the storage problem. Each bedroom has deep, built-in closet-cabinet units with sliding doors. A pull-down stairway leads to attic storage.

At the right rear corner of the house, and built of brick as an integral part of the house, is what Freeman calls his "garden cabana." This is a separate brick storage room for lawn tools, outdoor furniture and other large and bulky items.

The "garden cabana" also serves as a barrier from neighboring eyes, as it forms a protective corner in which has been made an attractive outdoor patio.

Good Kitchen View

THE Revere house has approximately 250 square feet of glass window area. The rear wall of the combination living-dining room is nearly all glass, overlooks the outdoor terrace and gives the illusion of bringing the outdoors inside.

Windows in the three bedrooms have been installed high, at eye level, for privacy and ease of furniture placement. A gallery of windows lights up the kitchen-breakfast nook-dining room area.

The kitchen location will interest the women. It is placed along the right side of the house, as you look toward the street, between the breakfast nook and dining ell. Mom can easily observe the front, side and back yards at the same time. Small fry will be under close scrutiny at all times.

The low roof lines are enhanced by a wide overhang of the eaves. This keeps out the high summer sun, lets in the low winter sun. The overhang also protects the front entranceway. "Breathing spaces" in the overhang allow air circulation in the attic, helps reduce hot air pockets during hot weather.

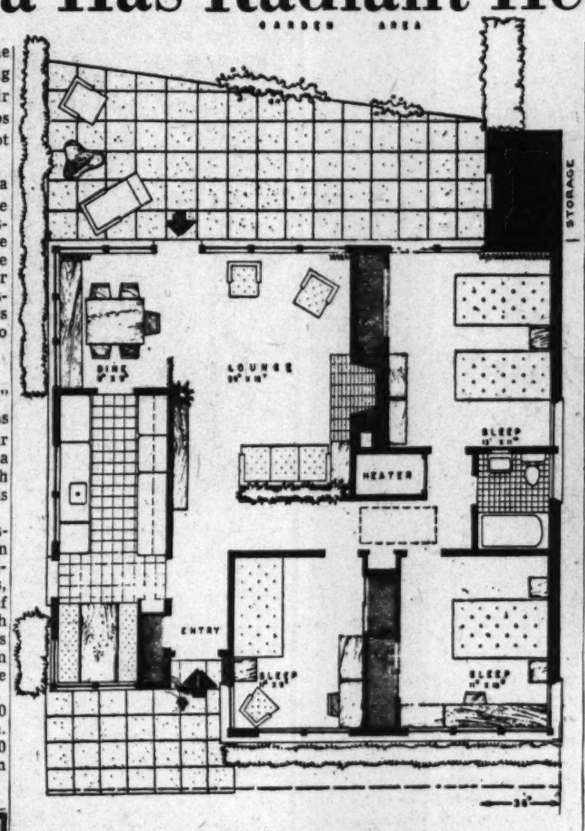
Freeman homes in Alta Vista Terrace are financed through the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, of Washington. The house has been approved by the local VA loan guarantee office for the $14,950 sales price. It was estimated that qualified veterans would need from $1500 to $2500 to purchase a similar house.

For a Good Cause

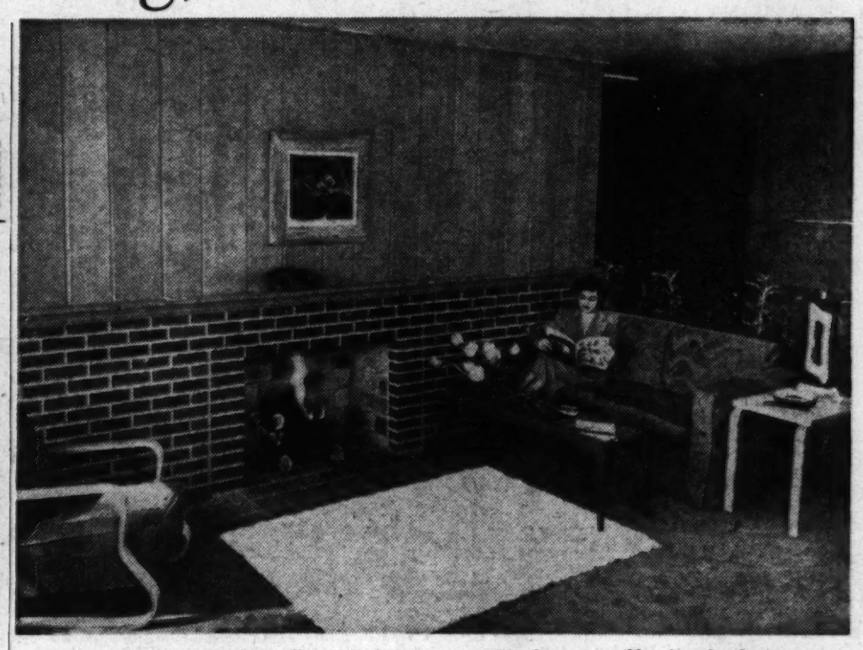
THE builders have 15 "Revere" type homes under way. Plans call for construction of 75 similar homes in the immediate Alta Vista Terrace area. A larger home, with similar architectural design, sells for $17,500.

Local sponsorship of the Bethesda residence is by the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, under leadership of Paul Matthews, president. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, with funds to be spent on the chamber's youth welfare fund. Children under 16, will be admitted free when accompanied by adults.

Visiting hours are from 4 to 10 p. m. on weekdays, 2 to 10 p. m. on Saturdays, and 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays. It will be open through December 11.



Sweely, Heap & Gauger, Architects
Floor plan of Revere home built by Carl M. Freeman, Inc.



A fireplace in a wood-paneled wall is a distinctive feature of the living room in the Alta Vista model home, which was furnished by the Glass House. In this picture, a unique red coffee table set with clear reversible glass bricks is seen, as well as a charcoal love seat. Decorations at the mantel include a striped tiger of Venetian glass and a painting, "Hudson Inlet," by Dorothy Hoyt

A plant is set to music in this unique modern radio, used in the Revere house in Alta Vista Terrace. Finished in forest green, it's a table model with a container for growing plants in one end, radio controls at the other. Joyce Fillah is the pretty listener

Good Taste, Medium Prices

MAKING good modern glass, china, furniture and fabrics available at a medium price is the aim of the Glass House, 1642 Connecticut ave. nw.

This store, which furnished the two Revere homes now on display, was founded only a little over a year ago. It was first opened by Robert Allen in May, 1948, in the uptown shopping section, moved further down Connecticut ave. this summer.

A graduate in merchandising from the University of Illinois, Allen served in Washington with the Army during the war, felt that the opportunities for a shop such as the Glass House were good here.

In its new location, the attractive shop has two floors, arranged balcony style. An octagonal room for crystal on the balcony is a distinctive feature, while other displays include Knoll and Aalto furniture, Knoll fabrics and modern china and glass by famous makers.

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Bonded Hardwood Floors

—have been chosen for the Hollin Hills—

—Revere Quality Home—

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Recommended as ideal for Radiant Heating

See your Architect, your dealer, or

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SEE THE REVERE HOMES inside you'll find . .

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Manufactured by

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STEVENS TILE & MARBLE CO., Inc.

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CARL M. FREEMAN, INC.
Revere Model Home
5914 ANNISTON RD. • ALTA VISTA TERRACE
Bethesda, Maryland

ROBERT C. DAVENPORT
Revere Model Home
HOLLIN HILLS SUBDIVISION off FT. HUNT RD.
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AUTOMATIC WASHER and AUTOMATIC DRYER

for their

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No wonder so many builders choose Bendix Washing Machines. They know what most women prefer. Left, the new B-211 Dyna-Surge Washing Machine that soaks, washes, rinses and damp dries completely automatic. The exclusive Water Rationer saves you on water as it uses just the right amount. Capacity: 9 lbs. dry clothes.

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- The sun never gets in a Bendix automatic Dryer!
- No back-breaking struggles with clotheslines & heavy, wet clothes!
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- Does a whole washer-load at once — cleaner, faster, easier than outdoor drying!

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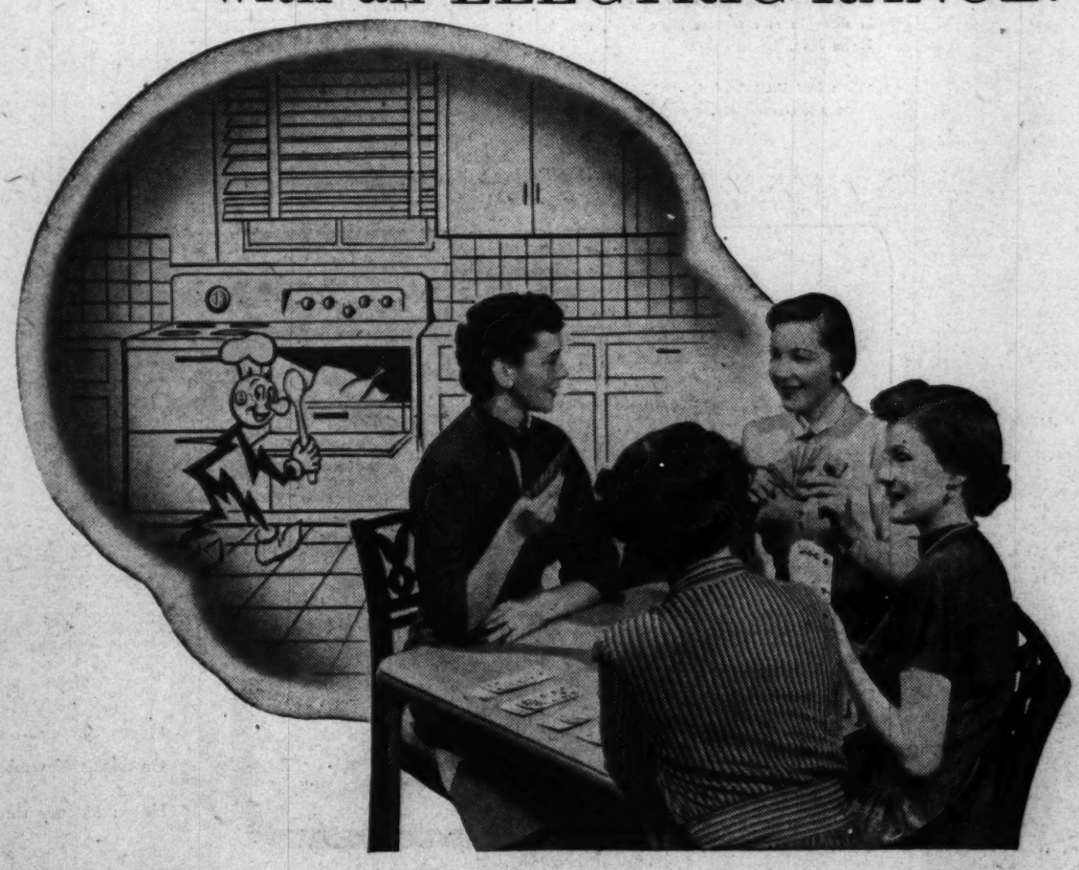
Help yourself to a

KITCHEN VACATION

with an ELECTRIC RANGE!



Spend loads *less time* in your kitchen than ever before! Serve wonderful family meals with ever-perfect results. Have many more hours for your family, your club, the things you really want to do. Accomplish it ALL with an Electric Range . . . the range "with a brain" . . . the range that starts itself, clocks itself, stops itself . . . the fast, cool-and-clean automatic range that cooks while you're away . . . the all-around economy range that operates on bargain rate ELECTRICITY!

"Folks, see and select your Electric range from the Electric Institute display in Pepco's lobby. Buy it from your favorite dealer!"

Pepco Matchless Service

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY • 10th and E Streets, N. W.

November 13, 1949

parade

The Washington Post

HOW TO LAUGH AT A TRAFFIC TICKET

The secret? ...PAGE 10

JEAN PETERS

SEE PAGE 16

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I agree..."

Two famous women, talking about U. N., make a fine portrait

WHAT ARE they talking about? The photographer didn't know when he snapped this candid photo of two of the world's most distinguished women chatting after a recent United Nations session at Lake Success, L. I.

The topic might well have been "One World." Mrs. Vijaya Pandit, India's ambassador to the U. S., was once a U.N. delegate. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is now U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

World affairs aside, however, American women will note the contrast in hairdos. Madame Pandit favors precision waves, Mrs. Roosevelt the close-cropped permanent.

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$35,000 CASH PRIZES

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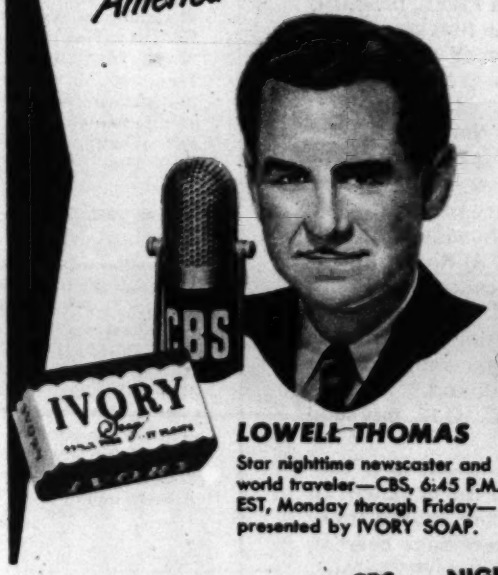
WHY YOU ENJOY...

RADIO'S TOP 3 PROGRAMS

America tunes-in more to these shows every week than any other 3 on the air!



LOWELL THOMAS
Star nighttime newscaster and world traveler—CBS, 6:45 P.M., EST, Monday through Friday—presented by IVORY SOAP.

THE BEULAH SHOW
Beulah (Hattie McDaniel)—hilarious star of *The Beulah Show*, CBS, 7 P.M., EST, Monday through Friday—presented by DREFT.

THE OXYDOL SHOW
Starring Jack Smith, Dinah Shore and Margaret Whiting—one of radio's top musical teams—CBS, 7:15 P.M., EST, Monday through Friday—presented by OXYDOL.

CBS . . . NIGHTLY MON. THROUGH FRI.—45 MINUTES OF NEWS · COMEDY · MUSIC . . . CBS

WRITE ABOUT ANY ONE OF THESE SHOWS

I enjoy listening to _____
(Choose ONE: Lowell Thomas, Beulah, or The Oxydol Show)

because _____

TIPS TO HELP YOU WIN!

Leading radio polls report that America tunes-in more every week to these 3 Procter & Gamble shows, broadcast Monday through Friday, than any other 3 radio shows on the air! You're probably a regular listener, too. But if you aren't, set your dial to CBS at 6:45 P.M., EST, Monday through Friday—keep it tuned until 7:30 P.M.—and you'll find lots to write about!

Maybe you'll want to tell why you like the crisp, exciting way Lowell Thomas reports the news. Or the warm quality of Jack Smith's voice—or the romantic songs of Dinah Shore and Margaret Whiting. Maybe you'll want to tell us how Beulah keeps you laughing—yet somehow touches your heart!

So tune in these 3 great shows, and get in this great contest. It's the opportunity of your lifetime to win $15,000, or one of 552 big cash prizes! Don't delay! Start today—send in as many entries as you wish! Contest closes midnight, Dec. 17, 1949.

DREFT—America's greatest dishwashing suds. Now 40% more dishwashing power, plus new beauty mildness for lovely hands.

OXYDOL—now washes clothes whiter than ever before... the cleanest wash from any soap in the world.

IVORY SOAP—America's favorite complexion care—advised by more doctors than any other soap. For baby—for you. 99 44/100% pure.

1st prize $15,000
2nd prize $5,000
50 3rd prizes $100 each
500 4th prizes $20 each

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Complete this sentence, "I enjoy listening to.....(choose one: Lowell Thomas, The Oxydol Show, The Beulah Show) because....." in 25 additional words or less.

2. Obtain an official entry blank from your dealer or write on one side of a plain sheet of paper. Be sure to print your name and address plainly.

3. Mail to Radio Stars Contest, Box 357, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. Send as many entries as you wish, but enclose 1 Dreft box top or 1 Oxydol box top or 2 Ivory wrappers (any size) with each entry.

4. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, December 17, 1949 and received by January 7, 1950 to be eligible.

5. Any resident of Continental United States may enter except employees of The Columbia Broadcasting System, Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations.

6. There will be 552 cash prizes in all. 1 First Prize—$15,000 cash; 1 Second Prize—$5,000 cash; 50 Third Prizes—Each $100 cash; 500 Fourth Prizes—Each $20 cash.

7. Completed entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judges' decision will be final. Only one prize will be awarded to each person. In case of ties, the full prize tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble.

8. The grand prize winner and the second prize winner will be announced on these three shows approximately four weeks after the close of the contest. All winners will be notified by mail. Prize winner lists will be available on request approximately two months after the close of the contest.

JACK DEMPSEY: *He lowered the quotations on Bonds*

The Turning Point...

A KID FIGHTER named Jack Dempsey sat fidgeting in his corner one night in 1915. Across the ring, Joe Bonds cockily bounced up and down.

To the wiseacres in the $8 seats around the smoky Ely, Nev., ring, Bonds was a heavy favorite. He had just returned from Australia; there, managed by the successful Jack Kearns, he had cleaned up. Kearns was no longer his manager, but the gamblers didn't think it would make any difference.

The gamblers were wrong. Heavy-punching Dempsey took advantage of Bonds' cockiness, won a 10-round decision. For Dempsey, the victory was a big boost because it meant matches with top heavyweights. He didn't know it, but it was also his turning point.

Too Far Too Fast?

At first it seemed too much of a boost. For Dempsey's managers pushed him into the ring against more experienced men. One of them, Jim Flynn, promptly knocked him out in the first round.

To Dempsey, it seeemed the k.o. had made him a has-been at 21. Suddenly discouraged, Jack drifted to the West Coast, there fought Al Norton.

One day manager Jack Kearns, who remembered the Bonds fight, leafed through a San Francisco paper, stopped at the boxing results. Jack Dempsey, he read, had knocked out Al Norton in the first round. Kearns, recalling the Bonds fight, wasn't surprised.

Kearns made a decision. He wrote to Jack: "I'd like to manage you. If you're willing, meet me in Oakland."

Dempsey wrote back: "O.K., but send me train fare."

That was the last time the boy from Salt Lake City needed an advance. In 1919 he became champion, stayed there seven years. Few fighters have been as popular—or have held popularity so long.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER

Jean Peters and her off-shoulder, beaded gown are a glamorous pair in 20th Century-Fox's comedy, "Love That Brute." But Jean, an Ohio country girl at heart, prefers blue jeans or ginghams she sews herself. What's more, she can cook. Her specialty: cake.

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, 20th Century-Fox; 2, Leo Rosenthal from Pix; 4, bottom strip — Francois Jacques — Pix; 6-7, Ben & Sid Ross; 8-9, Ben & Sid Ross; 10-11, International News Photos, Sid Hoff; 14-15, Roy Pinney; 16-17, 20th Century-Fox; 18-19, d'Alessio, International News Photos, Press Association; 22-23, Ben & Sid Ross; 25 Albert Gommi

on parade: France's actor Louis Jourdan on the gentle art of kissing one's wife

"A kiss! When all is said and done, what is a kiss? An oath of allegiance . . .

taken in closer proximity, a promise more precise, a seal on a confession . . .

a rose-red dot upon the letter i in loving; a secret which elects the mouth . . .

for ear; one instant of eternity murmuring like a bee . . ." *Cyrano de Bergerac.*

Please Accept THIS AMAZING BARGAIN OFFER *from* DELRICH Margarine...

6 WM. A. ROGERS
A-1 PLUS QUALITY SILVERPLATE
teaspoons

$2.00 VALUE
YOURS FOR only $1.00

AND PLUS PRODUCT SEAL FROM INSIDE CARTON OF DELRICH MARGARINE

DESIGNED FOR.. DELRICH
OFFERED BY.. DELRICH
Exclusively!

Now you can have the most beautiful, new silver pattern offered in *years—Everlasting*, created exclusively for Delrich by Wm. A. Rogers, Oneida, Ltd., Silversmiths! Start with these six heavily silverplated teaspoons of everlasting beauty—get them for only $1—far less than their usual $2.00 value!

We offer them almost as a gift to thank the millions of women who have made Delrich Margarine America's new favorite—and to help new users discover how delicious, how far ahead in flavor and texture Delrich really *is!* So good—so nutritious—so economical!

Don't wait! Order your six teaspoons at once! Just send $1 and the Plus Product Seal cut from inside the carton of Delrich E-Z Color Pak, or Delrich Golden Yellow Quarters. Use the handy coupon to order.

With your teaspoons, Delrich will send you an illustrated folder picturing *all* the pieces of the new pattern, so appropriately named *Everlasting*. You'll be surprised and delighted at how easily, how inexpensively you can build a *full set* of table silverplate!

Now—start your set of glorious

Everlasting PATTERN

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CUDAHY Plus Product — ORDER NOW - MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Send this seal, cut from inside carton of Delrich Margarine

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Please send me 6 "Everlasting" pattern silverplated teaspoons, as offered. I enclose the Plus Product Seal cut from inside a carton of Delrich Margarine and $1.

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CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

NOTE: For each extra set of 6 teaspoons desired, be sure to enclose a Plus Product Seal and $1.

Offer good only in United States and Hawaii

When a Feller Needs a Suit

It takes a lion-tamer to get a boy into new store clothes—sometimes!

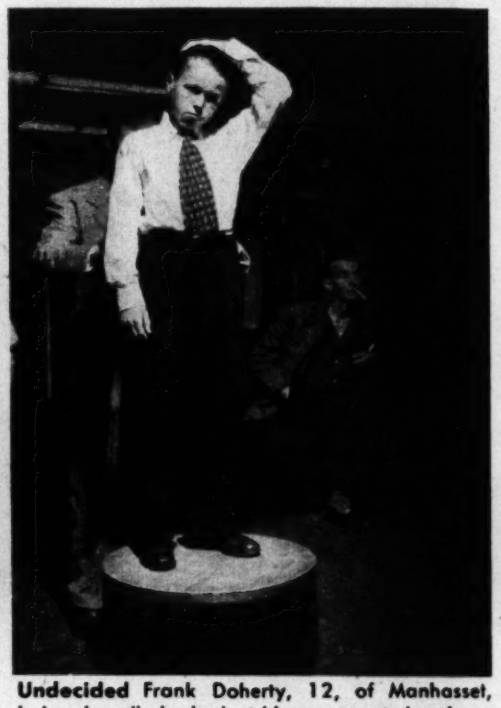
BRIGHT MOMENT for most parents, and one of the darkest for most boys, comes when Junior is periodically wrestled off to a clothing store to be transformed into a little gentleman.

Scene of almost 25,000 such struggles a year is the basement Boys Town of New York City's Barney's cut-rate clothing emporium, whose slogan "For That Million $ Boy Of Yours" brings in proud parents for 150 miles around.

For anywhere from $17.95 and up, a lad can be turned into a reasonable facsimile of anything from Little Lord Fauntleroy to Gene Autry. PARADE's candid camera shows how it's done.

Young gentleman Bobby McGrath, 9, of Kew Gardens, L.I., stoically endures a fitting on a pedestal in Barney's big store.

Tough guy Stewart Minkin, 7, of New York, knew what he wanted, told clerk to get cuff right.



Undecided Frank Doherty, 12, of Manhasset, L. I., gloomily looked at his new pants in mirror.

Rebel Alan Sabath, 3, of Bronx, had to be held on pedestal, finally settled for cowboy suit, gun.

Outdoor type, Richard Safft, 5½, of Brooklyn, shadow-boxed mirror, tested coat for free swing.

Photos by BEN ROSS

Chubby Abe Bancir, 4½, of Bronx, smiled timidly at reflection of himself in sporty two-tone jacket.

Liked it: Barry Neidorf, 8½, traveled from Newark, N. J., found it wasn't so bad after all!

A great "bonus" food ... *right thru life!*

From cradle days, KARO® Syrup serves Americans *right thru life* as a daily source of delight—and of vital *food energy*.

Your own doctor will tell you that KARO...so pure, fine and delicious... is rich in dextrins, maltose and *dextrose*, the sugar your body uses directly for energy. So serve KARO every day—for delicious enjoyment... for its big "bonus" of food energy.

Pancakes, waffles, biscuits, French toast! KARO makes them all extra delicious... especially when KARO is heated with butter or margarine and poured on, piping hot!

Free KARO Recipes for finer cakes, cookies, desserts, candies, main dishes, just write JANE ASHLEY, Dept. F, Box 22, Trenton, N. J.

Adds Zest To Milk! Enrich milk with KARO...spread KARO generously on bread... these are treats kids especially love!

Karo supplies vital food energy ... Right thru life!

"Now I Can See!"

Carl Klein went to bed a blind man. When he awoke a miracle had happened. Here's his story

By DONALD WAYNE and SID ROSS

SOME WEEKS AGO newspapers throughout the U.S. reported the astonishing experience of a blind man who regained his sight when doctors said he couldn't. It was a strangely heartening tale, and PARADE set out to discover all the facts. Here they are, comprising the wonderful and strangely beautiful story of Carl Klein.—Ed.

BLIND PEOPLE sometimes have nightmares that they can see. That was what Carl A. Klein thought was happening to him last January 16th in a Brooklyn furnished room.

Carl had gone to bed a blind man. He woke up suddenly in the dark with a splitting headache. His Braille watch told him the time: 1:30 a.m.

"I had the feeling that someone had hit me over the head with a baseball bat," Carl says, recalling the miraculous experience, "because I was seeing millions of little bright dots. The dots grew into circles, and as they grew wider, I realized that *I was actually seeing light* coming into the window from the street."

Klein sat hardly daring to move on the edge of the bed till dawn. When morning waxed before his shocked eyes he knew they were no longer sightless, that suddenly and miraculously – and contrary to the doom pronounced for years by doctors–he wasn't blind any more. He could see again!

That was ten months ago. To any blind man regained sight means a new lease on life, and that's what it has meant to Carl Klein. But adjusting from a world of unbroken darkness to a bright world of movement and color has proved a gradual, cautious process. Klein lives in both worlds.

His reawakened eyes found the visual world confusing, erratic and beautiful.

When Klein saw what traffic was like he became terrified. Not only crossing streets but climbing stairs and in crowds he frequently closes his eyes to get around more happily and safely.

He Must Look Carefully

Klein still isn't quite used to seeing. "Sometimes, when I look at a thing I can see it," he explains, "but I must study it for a few seconds before I realize what it really is." When reading a book or newspaper he has to dwell the same way on the printed words.

Klein still does a good deal of his reading and writing in Braille, not only out of habit but because he "favors" his eyes as much as he can. He has a natural, morbid fear of going blind again.

His vision actually rates better than average: 20-20, or normal, in one eye, 20-40 in the other, which isn't bad. He wears glasses now for correcting astigmatism. His eyes are extra sensitive to glare.

With his new sight–his is one of the few instances in medical history in which vision has come back without surgery–Klein has noticed surprising changes in cars and clothes, especially women's hats, but he doesn't like the fast movement of city life. He found he had become acutely aware of city dirt. The tragedy of his blindness was accentuated by the fact that Klein was a landscape gardener and nature lover when he lost his sight. Now a walk in the park is enough to repay him those sightless years. Klein exults in seeing birds on the wing, children playing, the rich colors of flowers, the changing of the seasons.

"Sometimes," he says, "I just stop and look at a tree. An ordinary tree. I pull off a twig and examine the leaves. You wouldn't understand it, and I just can't tell you what a thrill it is to examine veins in a leaf, or a piece of bark. Even a blade of grass gives me a thrill." Klein tried country life last spring, doing landscape work for six weeks in May and June at Vergennes, Vermont, but the dazzling sunlight shining off Lake Champlain hurt his eyes. He returned to the city, and for a while was a maintenance worker at a Brooklyn Hospital. His eyes stronger now and protected by dark glasses, Klein is all geared for another try at employment – anywhere, anything, but hopefully out of doors.

CARL KLEIN: A LEAF'S VEINS ENCHANT HIM

Now that he can use his eyes again, Klein finds great excitement, he says, in all growing things, even in blades of grass.

He Became Landscape Gardener

Klein, 41, was born in New Haven, Conn., and raised in an orphanage. After a short sting as a cafeteria bus boy and short order cook he went right into landscape gardening. Klein worked up a prosperous business for himself until in 1943 his eyes suddenly went bad.

"I had to have three pairs of glasses within six months," Klein recalls about the catastrophe. Doctors told him his case was hopeless, a wasting of the optic nerve that could only mean permanent blindness. By 1944 Klein was able to tell light and darkness, and from 1946 on he was blind.

When Klein's sight jumped back last January doctors had a ready explanation. They speculate that a blood clot constricting muscles of the skull was released and absorbed when Klein's chronic state of tension relaxed. As good a theory as any, Klein supposes. He had plenty of worries, chiefly anxiety over the war, he thinks, that might have made him go blind.

If the doctors are right, Klein owes his recovery to the calm environment of the Brooklyn Industrial Home for the Blind. That was where he was able to relax.

Resigned to permanent blindness, Klein moved to Brooklyn to be near the Home, where he learned Braille and cane technique. He took up handicrafts like knitting and weaving by which blind people make a living. Klein made mops, brooms, rugs, mats.

But the Home gave him something extra. Klein knew an unusual sense of happiness and security, of warm fraternity with the others. "I lost all my worries," he says. "I relaxed completely. I regained my confidence that I could make my way in life."

Acutely conscious of color, Klein chooses a necktie.

The morning Klein got his sight back he took one look at the stairs of his rooming house, shut his eyes and went down with his tapping cane. It was a lot easier. Now after 10 months such problems have nearly vanished. While Klein behaves like a normal man with a pair of eyes, he sometimes reverts to his blind habits. He rests his eyes the movies, where he still listens the way he did when he was blind. Klein claims he enjoys the story better with his eyes shut.

Klein had to get used to faces, not only the faces of his friends, but his own face. He found that people he had met when he was blind usually looked like he had imagined them to be. Klein still identifies some people by characteristic coughs and shuffles.

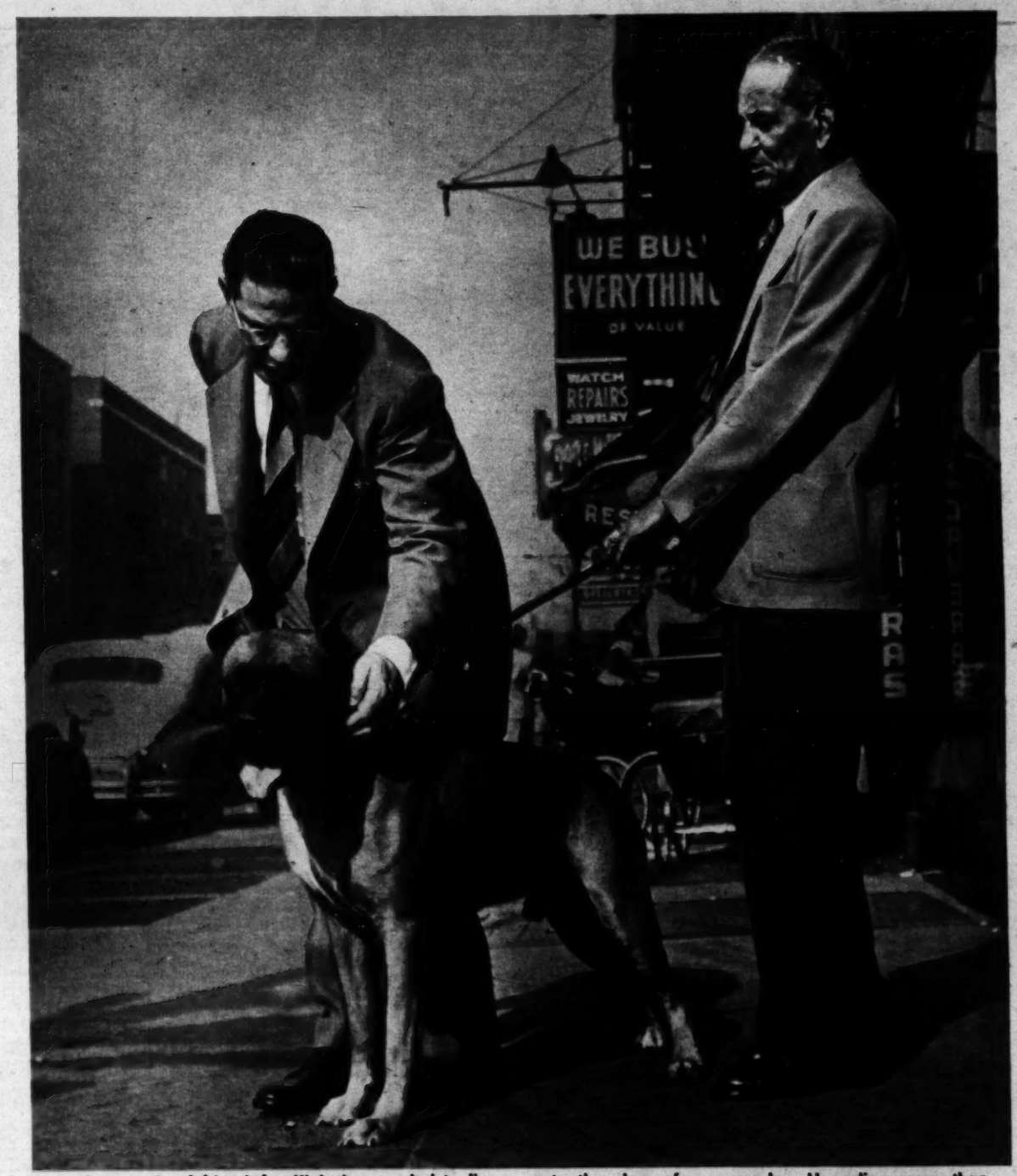
He Sees Himself

Not until the day after his sight returned did Klein work up the courage to look in a mirror. That was his second shock. He looked different, older, than his mental picture of himself. Now he's used to his face and guesses it isn't too bad.

Although Klein was always a neat dresser, "I'm a lot fussier now," he says. But he had to learn to shave again. "When I was blind I was the fastest man in the world shaving myself," he says, "and I never cut myself. When my sight came back I cut myself all up. I still do if I don't watch."

Sometimes he finds it confusing to hear so well and see at the same time. "I'm still learning how to use my eyes," he says.

All the time he keeps thinking: a man who went blind once might conceivably go blind again. But he refuses to worry about it. He is going ahead with his plans, which include (1) re-development of his landscape gardening, and (2) getting married sometime soon. Klein isn't talking, but he's got the girl all picked out.



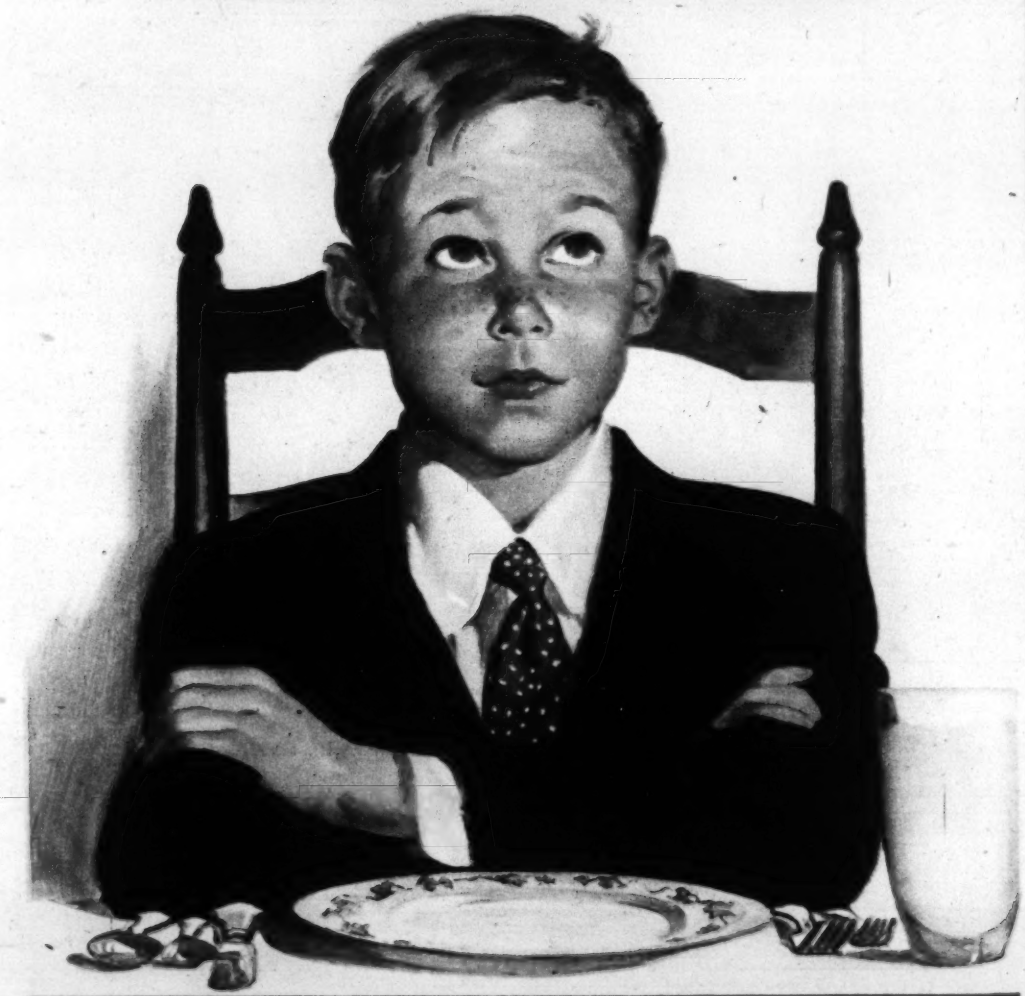
Since he regained his sight, Klein has tended to live half in, half out of the world of the blind. Here he pats the dog of a passerby. He relies more than other people on his senses of feeling and hearing.

Always neat, Klein is ultra-careful of his clothes and of buttonhole flowers. Color fascinates him.

Simple sights—like children playing—grip Klein's imagination as never before. He has always loved outdoors.

He continues to write Braille just as in the days of his blindness, keeps the delicate touch he developed then.

"best at the table"



FLAKY-THIN

...all through the meal!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF

The Joke's on You, Officer!

The man who tickets your car makes some odd mistakes, but he has the last laugh

By ERNEST LA FRANCE

EXCEPT FOR BASEBALL UMPIRES, congressmen, dizzy blondes, absent-minded professors, mothers-in-law, professional wrestlers, and slow race horses, the most vilified individuals in America are undoubtedly our traffic cops. They have the onerous job of keeping us from using the public streets as open-air garages or race tracks, or as obstacle courses on which we can crease the careless pedestrian with our unpaid-for jalopies.

This year, there are signs that the man with the whistle and the book of tickets is at last cracking up, or at least getting in a class with Abbott & Costello. It is an open question whether violators belong in jail or the traffic cops belong in vaudeville.

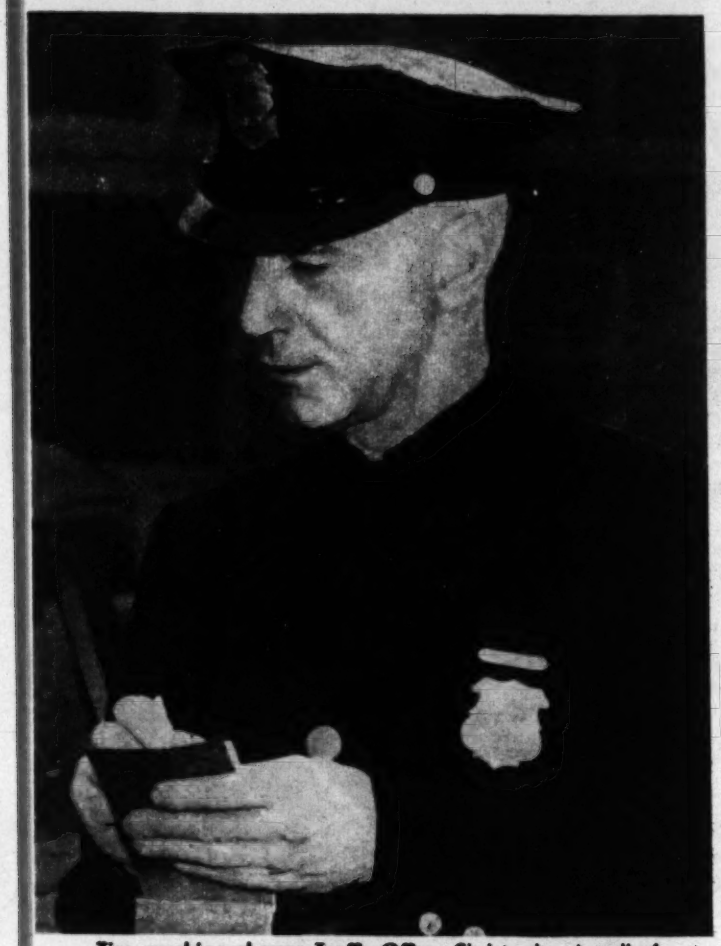
Exhibit A (right) : champion parking ticketer Officer Christopher Aspall, of Springfield, Mass., who had given out 123,000 tickets at the average rate of 119 a day ever since 1945, disclosed how he ticketed so many cars that the city had to hire an extra judge to take care of the fines. He whittled himself a chalk-tipped stick so he could mark tires on the run, without even stopping to stoop.

Not all of the coppers were so studious. Take Exhibit B, Patrolman Harold Grossnickle, of Des Moines, Ia., who spent seven days writing out parking tickets ordering offenders to be in court on Sept. 31, but remembered too late that there were only thirty days in September. As a reward, gleeful offenders forwarded him calendars from four neighboring states and Canada.

Exhibit C, or Officer Roland Vanville, of Montgomery, Ala., became so absorbed in going down the street tucking tickets under windshield wipers that he inadvertently tagged his own car, realizing the extent of his zeal only when he went to drive home after his tour of duty.

In Detroit, a necessarily nameless Exhibit D tagged a car, forgot to fill in the blanks on the parking ticket, and was repaid in kind by the humorous car owner, who mailed the Detroit Police Department a two-dollar check, with blank signature line.

Laugh was on driver when 3-year-old told Constable Ed Schaeffer, San Antonio, Tex., "I saw her do it."



Tire-marking champ, Traffic Officer Christopher Aspall of Springfield, Mass., carries chalking stick to save stooping.

In Philadelphia, in what must have been the best skit since the Keystone Kops, Patrolman James J. Gallo slapped a ticket on the car of Constable William J. Bailey, let fall the carbon paper from his ticket book, and was promptly charged by Bailey with littering the street. Final score: $5 paid by Bailey, case against Gallo discontinued.

Even California cops joined the parade. Capt. George Robertson, head of the Los Angeles Parking Control Division, noticed so many cars parked illegally in the forbidden zones around the civic center that he ordered his men to ticket them all. Of the 199 cars tagged, 189 belonged to officials and police, including the Deputy Sheriff. (A similar roundup in Chicago bagged a federal judge.)

All Good Clean Fun

In San Francisco, a flood of phony parking tickets were traced to a printer who put the finger on a patrolman. The implication was that the latter, who regularly ticketed cars in the financial district, wanted the phonies to protect favorite car owners from other cops. Officially exonerated, the officer was sent to the suburbs where there were fewer friends, or at least fewer cars.

The spirit of fun extended up to the magistral bench. In New York, 19-year old Eugene Klein, of Forest Hills, arrested on a charge of doing 60 miles an hour, got into a spirited session with Magistrate Edward Thompson about whether Klein's car could or could not stop within 10 feet instead of the estimated 225. If it could, the Magistrate jovially offered to buy it for $100,000 as a wonder-car. (He finally slapped Klein with a $25 fine).

Even when they were right, the police were having trouble. In Philadelphia, irate F. B. Kern, owner of five businesses in Catawissa, Pa., got a ticket, immediately retaliated by depriving Philadelphia merchants of $250,000 worth of orders.

In San Antonio, Texas, the police had a chance to laugh back at the alibi-reciting public (left).

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

Helps Stop Decay Before It Starts!

How famous Pepsodent film-removing formula helps stop formation of tooth-destroying acid!

Tooth decay is caused by acid. This acid is glued to the teeth by *film*. It is formed by mouth bacteria (lactobacillus acidophilus) when you eat sugars and starchy foods. Faithful brushing with Pepsodent Tooth Paste right after eating *reduces* acid formation—helps stop decay before it starts.

Film never lets up!

Film forms night and day on everyone's teeth—on your teeth, too!

You can save yourself needless cavities, pain and expense by brushing right after eating with Pepsodent Tooth Paste. And by using film-removing Pepsodent you not only help stop formation of enamel-eating acid—but also remove the dull, dingy stains that collect in film . . . and germs that cause bad breath.

There is no safer, more effective film-removing dentifrice than Pepsodent. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula. No other tooth paste contains Irium*, or Pepsodent's exclusive, gentle polishing agent.

So get the famous film-removing Pepsodent Tooth Paste today. Again we say—keep teeth free of film and see your dentist twice a year.

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You'll have brighter teeth and cleaner breath when you

Fight Tooth Decay with Film-Removing Pepsodent!

Another Fine Product of Lever Brothers Company

*Irium is Pepsodent's registered trade-mark for purified alkyl sulfate.

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Offers You This Amazing Christmas Bargain!

DON'T MISS OUT — ORDER NOW! Think of *all* you get in this wonderful Chiffon Wrapping Assortment. The latest, loveliest Christmas designs in extra-quality paper — 10 big sheets of it. 80 sparkling stickers! Rich foil seals! Appropriate gift tags! The most beautiful Christmas wrappings you ever saw! It's such an exciting assortment—and only 25c with a Chiffon boxtop — you'll want *several* sets to gorgeously gift-wrap *all* your presents. Use order blank below!

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Box 71,
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I am enclosing one boxtop from a Chiffon Flakes package and 25¢ in coin for each Christmas Wrapping Assortment I order. Send me .....assortments. I understand this offer expires December 10, 1949.

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Chiffon actually protects your hands, for all-pure Chiffon Flakes contain no harsh alkali or skin-drying chemicals to make hands rough. Dishes wash *sparkling!*

GENTLER TO FABRICS
All your lovely nylons, rayons, cottons and wools *stay* lovely longer—with gentle Chiffon care. No harsh "filler" to harm fabrics—Chiffon is the safest kind of soap!

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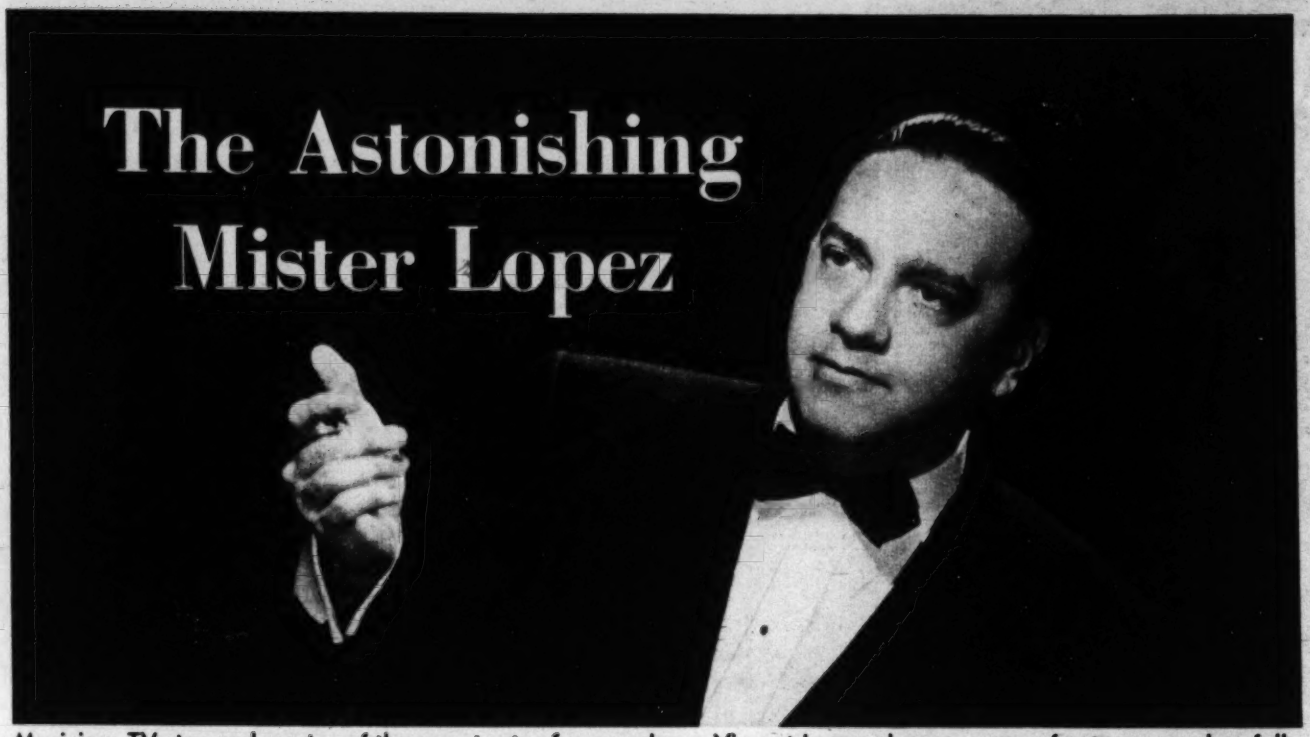
The Astonishing Mister Lopez



Musician, TV star and master of the secret arts of numerology, Vincent Lopez chooses names for top-rung showfolk.

He's a Big Name in popular music and TV, and a Big Namer to ambitious showpeople

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL FEATURETTE

KNOWN AS A SHY, reticent fellow, Vincent Lopez, after enjoying top success in popular music for 25 years, now finds himself at the peak of one career (music), on the crest of another (radio and TV) and a major consultant in still a third and totally foreign field.

As a piano-playing maestro, Lopez netted himself the tidy sum of $123,000 in 1948, and, thanks to a daily Dumont television show he'll net about $160,000 this year.

The least productive portion of his three-way existence, at least financially, is his devotion to numerology and astrology. One astrology magaine saw fit to pay him $1 a word to expound his findings. He takes it all very seriously.

Between his performances, Lopez studied the stars and became engrossed in the occult "science." In the down-and-out era of '29-30, he was offered $1,000,000 to serve five years as orchestra leader and musical director of the St. Regis Hotel in New York. But his partner

Betty Hutton changed from Darling.

said "no." Instead of admitting defeat, Lopez merely studied his astrology charts, relied heavily on delaying tactics, and when his charts indicated the proper time, approached his partner again. He won a release from his original contract. He credits astrology; others credit his business sense.

About this time an unknown musician unleashed a barrage of letters aimed at a job in the Lopez

Xavier Cugat: his lampoon won a job.

orchestra. Lopez paid no attention, until one letter was accompanied by a particularly unflattering caricature. Lopez sent for the artist, to demand an apology, and ended up hiring him as third violinist. The lad's name: Xavier Cugat.

Aside from his predictions, which is a story we'll reserve for another time, Vincent Lopez's chief contribution to fellow showpeople is the way he's chosen names for several of them.

If it weren't for his star-gazing, you might never have heard of Betty Hutton, Deanna Durbin, Sunny Skylar and other big-time names – at least not under those names. For they were hand-tailored by Mr. Lopez.

Betty Hutton is an example. Lopez first met her when she was table-singing at the old Continental Cafe in Detroit under the name of Betty Darling.

"I changed her name from Darling to Hutton in 1938 when we opened at Billy Rose's Casa Manana on Broadway. I later met Betty's sister, changed her name to Marion Hutton, got a job for her, and she's gone places too," he says.

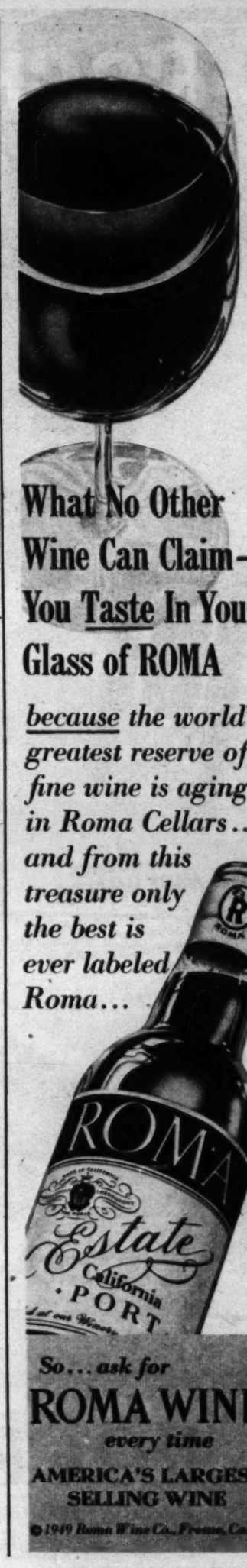
About 13 years ago Lopez ran into another attractive youngster with a beautiful voice, the Canadian-born Edna Mae Durbin. Vince emerged with a new first name: Deanna. Right now, she's headed for the Metropolitan Opera.

The most recent name-doctoring Lopez performed was for a chap who auditioned for his orchestra.

Sonny Schuyler was quite a vocalist and composer – but he didn't begin to shine until his boss changed the spelling, of his name to Sunny Skylar. He's now in the $1,000-per-week bracket.

Deanna Durbin: the name was Edna Mae.

"It's a joke," Vincent said without the trace of a chuckle in his voice. "People keep coming to me and saying 'Vince, I've got a few minutes to kill. Give me a new name. I want to make more of that folding stuff.' They don't realize that a great deal of painstaking research must be given before a name can be found. They can't understand that names have power–just like prayers, and for either to do any good, you must have faith."



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So dainty—these wafers of smooth, rich, sweet chocolate with the crunchy sugar caps!

Milk Chocolate RUM WAFERS

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ROCKWOOD
The finest in chocolate

Modern medical care is m

Too Old for CHILDREN

By LAWRENCE GALTON

A 40-YEAR-OLD WOMAN went to see her doctor not long ago and somewhat hesitantly popped the question: Could she have a baby? "My husband is afraid for me," she said, "and, to tell the truth, I am too. At my age I suppose it would be extremely dangerous."

"Not necessarily," said the doctor emphatically. "That's a widespread idea and a false one. The facts are going to surprise you."

They will surprise—agreeably—a great number of older couples who have been longing for but are afraid to have children. Included in this group are couples who married late in life and those who, barren since marriage, now see new hope in medical advances against sterility.

Today, a growing number of women 35, 40, and even 45, are having children safely, with few of the complications and extra pain and difficulty which, in the popular belief, are inevitable for older women. And this applies even to women of 40 or more having their very first child.

Here Are Some Old Ideas

Medical authorities have been poking holes in all the old wives' tales. Here are the tales—and the heartening facts:

1. *Childbirth is very dangerous for older women.* False. "Older women," says Dr. George W. Kosmak, distinguished obstetrician and editor of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, "certainly can go through pregnancy and labor provided there are no disturbances of health."

To be sure, childbirth is safest for younger women. Statistics show that mortality is three times higher for mothers of 35 to 39 than for those of 20 to 24, eight times as great for 45 to 49.

Yet, even in the oldest age group, 1,000 women go through pregnancy successfully for every 10.3 who don't. Moreover, the statistics don't tell all, for they include deaths of women who undertake pregnancy without proper preparation, who get no medical care until too late.

Check-up Is Necessary

While every women ought to have a thorough medical check-up before undertaking to have a child, it's a rule that is especially true for older women. For the latter are likely to have high blood pressure and other illnesses.

Recently, Dr. L. A. Calkins of the University of Kansas Medical Center presented to the American Medical Association an analysis of 9,867 births, many of them of older mothers having children for the first time. While the report showed that abnormal delivery is moderately increased in these cases, it doesn't seriously affect the outcome.

For older women, there is more resort to Caesarean section. Reports from some hospitals show that in women over 35, four times as many such operations are performed as in younger women.

This is often due to the presence of heart diseases and to the fear that something might go wrong in

re is making it much safer today for older women to bear children.

EN?

What are the chances for a woman to become a mother —after she enters the 30s?

labor. But mortality from such delivery is only one-half of one percent.

2. *Childbirth is more painful for older women.* It needn't be. "If it is at all," one obstetrician reports, "it's due to the fact that older women tend to be more tense."

3. *Childbirth is psychologically bad for older women.* Perhaps the hoariest old wives' tale in existence is that there is a psychosis of pregnancy, a separate and distinct state of mental disturbance which may come from having a child. It just isn't so!

4. *The child of an older woman is likely to be born dead.* Statistics do show that older mothers produce more stillborn babies than do younger mothers. But even in this group, 10 infants are born alive for every stillborn birth.

And, again, these statistics include many cases in which there was little or no medical care.

5. *It's bad for the child.* Is it true that the child born of older parents suffers from lack of companionship and understanding? While many authorities still subscribe to this belief, an increasing number of them—doctors, psychiatrists, family agency workers—score points for older parents.

For one thing, *there is increasing emphasis now on the need for reasonable discipline* rather than no discipline at all in child-raising. The older woman, many of the experts say, may often have the edge here over her younger sister. It takes maturity to recognize reasonable discipline.

Older Parents Live Under Less Tension

Finally, every child expert agrees that children need a home environment as free of tension as possible. Very often, older people who want children have achieved, between themselves, a well-adjusted relationship and can offer just such an environment.

Five old wives' tales—and all five have huge holes in them.

The happy fact is simply this: If you want a child, no matter how old you are, your doctor can tell you whether you're capable of having one. And if you undertake it, chances are that under his care, making use of all the many advances of modern medicine, your pregnancy will be much more pleasant, your delivery much more safe and painless, your child much more healthy than you ever would have thought possible.

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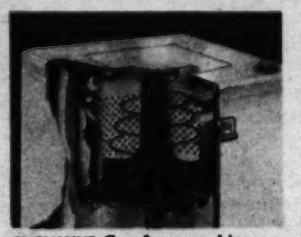

EXCLUSIVE Gyrafoam washing action gets the dirt out... thoroughly.

WASHING, rinsing, spin-drying—everything is done *automatically*.

Every Maytag washer has famous Gyrafoam washing action... so now you can buy the type of washer you *want*—conventional or automatic—and be sure your clothes will get *really* clean.

More than 6 million women have said, "Make mine Maytag!" They've depended on Maytag for years of faster, cleaner washes. In fact, many Maytags are still on the job after 25 years!

Today, see a demonstration of the Maytag washer you want—conventional *or* automatic. Get a liberal trade-in on your old washer—pay for your new Maytag while you enjoy it. Your dealer is listed in the phone book. The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa.

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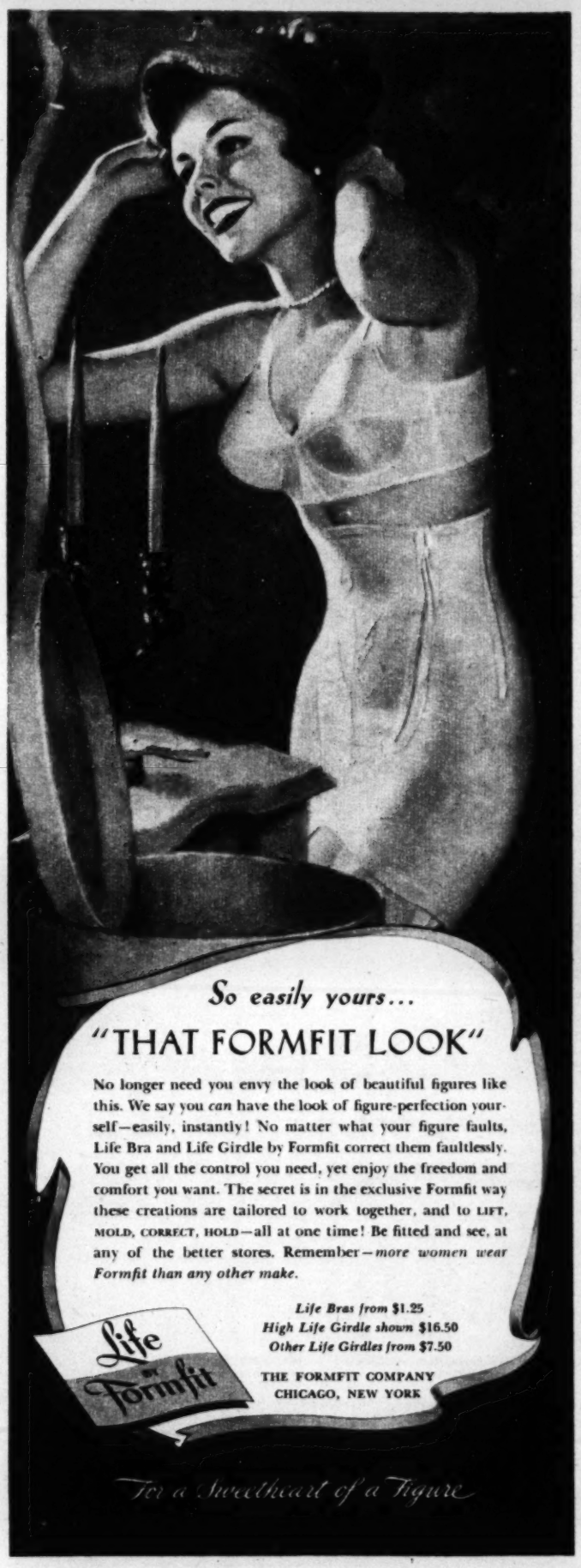

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No longer need you envy the look of beautiful figures like this. We say you *can* have the look of figure-perfection yourself—easily, instantly! No matter what your figure faults, Life Bra and Life Girdle by Formfit correct them faultlessly. You get all the control you need, yet enjoy the freedom and comfort you want. The secret is in the exclusive Formfit way these creations are tailored to work together, and to LIFT, MOLD, CORRECT, HOLD—all at one time! Be fitted and see, at any of the better stores. Remember—*more women wear Formfit than any other make.*

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THE FORMFIT COMPANY
CHICAGO, NEW YORK

For a Sweetheart of a Figure

An Ohio farm girl in Hollywood: this is how Jean Peters looks in her fourth movie, "Love That Brute." That beaded gown weighs 28 pounds.

How Can You Make Xmas Toys?

That's what parents, uncles, aunts, brothers and sisters everywhere want to know as Christmas draws near. Watch for a report in your copy of PARADE next Sunday.

Paul Douglas is her latest leading man. Her others have been: Ty Power, Dana Andrews, Ray Milland.

Jean Peters

What happens when a farm girl goes to Hollywood? She buys a farm

TWO YEARS AGO movie fans were pleasantly surprised by a new face on the screen—a pretty, green-eyed brunette who had what the fan writers like to call "sultry charm." She played with Tyrone Power in "Captain from Castile."

Today, four movies and a thousand press releases later, she is starring with Paul Douglas in "Love That Brute," a gangster satire.

When a new star storms Hollywood, the U. S. public has learned to expect from press agents a deluge of biographical corn. She does (or does not) sew her own clothes; does (or does not) like to bake cakes; is admired by her friends and "studio officials" for her (1) ready wit, (2) friendly charm or (3) her love of books.

All this has been said about pretty Jean Peters, who *does* sew and *does* bake. But in her case the biographical releases have a new twist. A farm girl from Canton, O., who got to Hollywood via a beauty contest, she does *not* like night clubs, doesn't drink, is a great baseball fan, and does *not* argue with her studio (20th Century-Fox).

In Hollywood, that's *something!*

Today her earnings are supposed to run to four figures weekly, and she has a seven-year contract. But she's already looking backward to Ohio: she's just bought a 24-acre Ohio farm.

Jean Peters lives alone with her dog in a modest rented house in an unpretentious neighborhood.

SO DIFFERENT! SO ADORABLE!

Swift'nings* Christmas Cookies are the Merriest you ever baked!

Make them with these patented, new-type

COOKY CUTTERS

Set of 4—only 50¢ with paper disc from inside a can of Swift'ning

$1.00 VALUE RETAIL

Look at Santa's chubby cheeks . . . look at the boughs on the tree. See how they're *raised*, instead of being flat like ordinary cookies? That's due to the patented design of these new-type cutters. Dough comes out easily, too, and decorating is simple. *There are no other cutters like these.*

And there's no other *shortening* like Swift'ning! Snowy-white and tasteless, it contains a special quick-mix ingredient for marvelous cakes and cookies . . . makes flakier pies than any other all-purpose shortening . . . gives you crisp digestible fried foods.

A *truly* all-purpose shortening, Swift'ning out-performs all other kinds. Get some right away and send for these new-type cutters. Yours will be the *merriest* Christmas cookies your family and friends ever saw!

*Swift'ning is the trade-mark for Swift & Company's Shortening.

Good cooks are switching to Swift'ning!

DIGESTIBLE! NUTRITIOUS, TOO!

HURRY! HURRY! ORDER TODAY! OFFER LIMITED!

Swift'ning, P. O. Box 3985, Chicago 77, Ill.

Send me ..... set(s) of Cooky Cutters, each with Recipe Folder. Enclosed are 50¢ and a Swift'ning paper disc for each set.

Name.....(3)

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This offer good only in U. S. A. and void in any state, or subdivision thereof, where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 1, 1950, or when supply is exhausted. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH
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FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

Now I'll Tell One!

Football Yarns that Coaches Like to Spin . . .

By FRANK De BLOIS

WHAT'S THE COUNTRY'S BEST football yarn?

For all the tall tales being told in fieldhouses from coast to coast this month, there's no real way to tell, because every fan and every player has his own favorite.

But to get the pick of a 30-year crop of football stories from men who ought to know the best ones, PARADE went to the nation's top coaches. Some of them told comic stories, some dramatic ones, some sentimental ones. Altogether, they added authentic color to the history of the nation's top fall sport. Here they are:

Steve Owen, coach of the New York Football Giants, tells this one about the great Ken Strong, top man in the National Pro League when he played for the Staten Island, N. Y., Stapletons. Says Owen:

"For years, Strong could do no wrong on Staten Island. And it was his popularity there that gave me one of the most pleasurable moments I've ever spent on a football field."

The incident, Owen recalls, took place in a game between the Giants and the Stapletons, played in a tiny Staten Island Park where the grandstands almost overflowed onto the gridiron's 40-yard stripe.

At a tense moment in the game Strong was attempting to step out of bounds with the ball when he was nailed by Ray Flaherty, then a Giant end, who unaccountably began to throttle the pride of the Stapletons.

"Leggo!" gargled Strong.

"Then stop slugging me with your free hand!" retorted Flaherty.

Purple and pop-eyed, Strong looked up—only to discover that a kindly-looking but determined old lady in the stands was belaboring his opponent over the head with her umbrella!

No Blocking for Beattie

Herman Hickman's recollection of football's brightest moment is centered around Beattie Feathers, a team-mate of Hickman's at the University of Tennessee.

The score, says Hickman, now coach at Yale, was tied and with seconds left to play Tennessee had the ball on Alabama's nine-yard line.

"We decided to use our famous Number 10 play," Hickman recounts, "in which the wingback and right end were supposed to

A kindly old lady in the stands was swinging her umbrella . . .

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A little Alka-Seltzer
Saves a lot of fuss
If our stomachs get upset
Or headaches pick on us.

Yes, when an upset stomach
Or headache comes our way,
It's Alka-Seltzer for First Aid.
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You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

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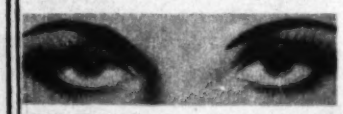
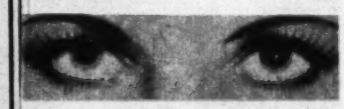


EYES TIRED? Soothe and refresh them in seconds with two drops of safe, gentle Murine in each eye. You get—



QUICK RELIEF. Instantly your eyes feel refreshed. Murine's scientific blend of 7 ingredients cleanses and soothes eyes that are tired from overwork or exposure to sun, wind and dust.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

DOCTOR'S LIQUID
promptly relieves itch—aids healing of
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The *first* applications of Zemo—based on a doctor's *invisible* yet highly medicated formula—promptly relieve itching, burning, and AID HEALING. Zemo is backed by amazing record of continuous success. For stubborn cases buy *Extra Strength Zemo.*

TRIAL SIZE 35¢ ZEMO

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FRANK LEAHY

JIM CROWLEY

HERMAN HICKMAN

STEVE OWEN

obliterate the defensive left tackle. At the same time our fullback and blocking back were ordered to massacre their left end.

"Actually the defensive left tackle leapfrogged over the wingback and right end. The blocking back and the fullback tripped, stumbled, and fell on their faces. The right guard pulled to his left and the left guard pulled to his right. They bumped their heads together and knocked each other cold. Feathers, however, ran through the whole Alabama team for a winning touchdown.

" 'Nice blocking, boys,' he said to us later. 'Give me interference like that and I'll go all the way every time!' "

A Voice from the Past

Frank Leahy, who first won fame at Boston College and now is mentor at Notre Dame, has a story he likes to tell at the expense of assistant Joe McArdle, whose duty it is to oversee the play of the hard-charging Irish guards.

In 1948, Notre Dame squeezed out Purdue, 28-27, due largely to a field goal by guard Steve Oracko.

As the ball sailed through the uprights, McArdle, who was perched inside the scoreboard reporting on the defensive formations of the visiting team, let out a whoop of joy.

"Bless you, Oracko," he roared through one of the slots in the board.

That evening, an old grad walked up to Leahy. "Frank," he whispered into the coach's ear, "I heard 'Rock' talking during the game."

"Are you sure?" asked Leahy, who realizes that many alumni believe that the immortal Knute Rockne still watches over the Irish.

"Sure!" replied the emphatic grad. "I heard it distinctly, like a voice from heaven. 'Bless you,' it said. It seemed to come from the scoreboard. And, you know Coach—you'll never believe it—Rock even knew Oracko's name!"

Maniaci's Relative

Jim Crowley, once coach at Fordham, tells of the days when Joe Maniaci was one of his best fullbacks, but a player with an unhappy tendency to fumble at crucial moments.

After one particularly harrowing day, Crowley recalls creeping into a New York restaurant. In the hope that it would quiet his jangled nerves, he ordered a bowl of soup. But the waiter made matters worse by dumping the soup into Crowley's lap.

"Excuse me," he said, brushing Crowley off. "But I just recognized you, Mr. Crowley. You know I have a cousin who plays on your team."

"Stop it, man!" roared Crowley. "I could tell by the way you handled that soup that you could only be related to Joe Maniaci!"

Crowley, who, as a member of Notre Dame's immortal "Four Horsemen" once scored a touchdown after losing his pants to an enemy tackler, still savors the pleasure of his frequent tiffs with his coach, Knute Rockne.

Once, when Crowley missed a play in practice, the great Norwegian blew up.

"What," he asked icily, eyeing Crowley as the latter returned to the bench, "is dumber than a dumb Irishman?"

"A smart Swede," Crowley said sweetly.

Millions cheer from coast to coast...

Your taste will cheer NEW

Cavalier

THE DISTINCTIVE NEW KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

MILD... Extremely Mild!

Every puff a fresh taste treat!

King-Size... for extra coolness, extra smoking!

..... and they're Extremely Mild

RHEUMATIC PAINS OFTEN NEEDLESS!

Many people report they are finding real relief from the pains and discomfort of arthritis and rheumatism—and find it easier to engage in their usual activities—after taking 'DOLCIN' tablets. DOLCIN is based on a scientific approach to the relief of pain due to these afflictions. DOLCIN is non-toxic—will not harm the heart or other organs. 'DOLCIN' tablets are prescribed by many doctors and are used in many leading hospitals and clinics. Try DOLCIN today. At all drug stores—standard size contains 100 tablets . . . large, economy size 500 tablets. Write for free folder: Dept. P 8, DOLCIN CORPORATION, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

DOLCIN®
TABLETS

U. S. Pat. No. 2,471,394

'Bonus' flavor for beans with this DIFFERENT MOLASSES!

Homemade or canned, beans taste *extra-good* when you use Grandma's Molasses! Its mellow goodness gives them real *old fashioned* flavor! Extra-sweet — never bitter — Grandma's is *the only nationally sold molasses that does not contain sulphur dioxide* or other preservatives.

GRANDMA'S
OLD FASHIONED
MOLASSES

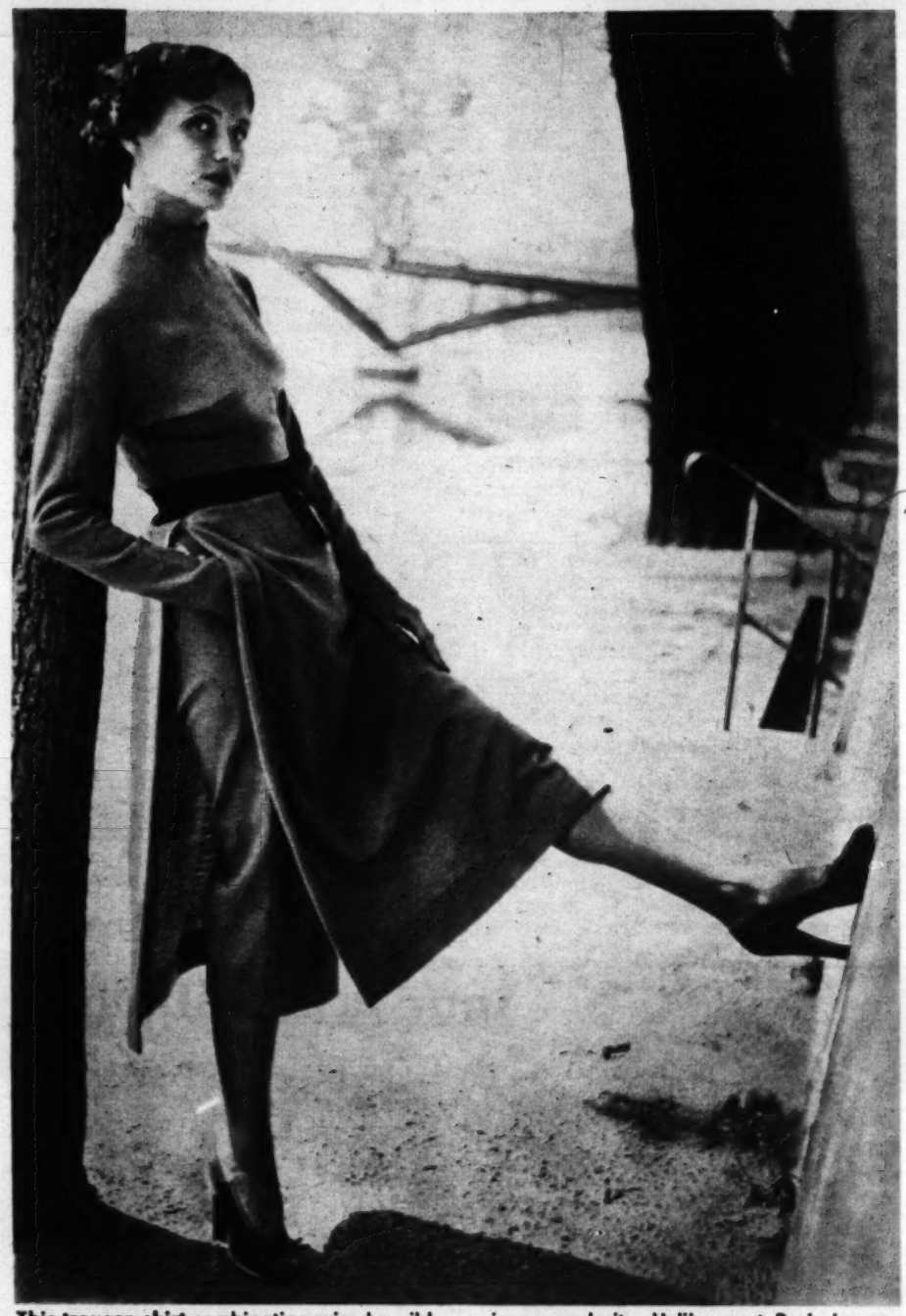
FALSE TEETH? **Chew Steak, Corn, Apples**

• Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE — 35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER



This trouser-skirt combination raised a mild furor at the Paris showings, may win American popularity. Unlike most Paris innovations, it has not yet been generally copied.

THE PARIS TOUCH

It's already changing our winter wardrobes

By JEAN DUBINSKY

RIGHT NOW, the Paris showings are opening on Main Street.

In every U. S. city and town, dress racks are crammed with new winter fashions that reflect the big Paris style unveilings of a few weeks ago. The coats, the costume jewelry, the suits, the handbags—almost all of them are made in the U. S., but most of them are marked by touches, patterns or designs that first appeared in Paris late last summer.

For the fact is that Messrs. Dior, Fath, Balmain, Worth and the rest of the Paris custom dressmaking fraternity still decide world fashion. And that means that via the U. S. clothing industry, they influence what every American woman will wear, whether she pays $14.95 or $149.50. For a summary of what their major influences are going to be, look at the next page.

THE AUTHOR, the editor of a fashion trade magazine, attended the Paris showings. She is a close observer of trends in U.S. fashion centers.—Editor.

I'M IN TOP FORM now I get "Complete Dinner" GRO-PUP RIBBON

Good teeth, bright eyes, too! Give your dog "complete dinner" Gro-Pup — nourishment from beef, fish, milk and cereal products!

SAVE MONEY, TOO!

Costs only 7 to 9¢ a day to give a dachshund this complete dinner.

Make your skin feel good with Chamberlain's Clear Lotion

• Yes, feel good and look good, too! Chamberlain's is the clear, light lotion, never sticky or heavy. Just smooth it on and forget the maddening discomfort of dry skin, chapped skin, skin irritated by water, weather, wind and work. Get Chamberlain's Clear Lotion today.

Chamberlain's
America's Fastest-Selling
CLEAR LOTION

FAST RELIEF from BACKACHE SORE MUSCLES

When muscles are stiff and sore from unusual exercise or strain, use HEET®, the liniment that's *strong* yet does not burn the skin. Wonderful relief from muscular soreness comes as comforting HEET quickly starts to *penetrate*. Just brush it on with the applicator. HEET starts at once to ease muscular pain and *keeps on* working for hours, warms and soothes the painful area.

Paris borrows from America, then gives us the style. Roomy jacket here is direct descendant of U. S. lumberjack's loose coat.

Paris did things to its pockets and necklines; legs are coming back

Just what are the French touches we'll be seeing in our stores and wardrobes for months to come?

I had the good luck to see the showings in Paris last August, and since then I've watched American manufacturers produce Paris-influenced lines. Here's what we can expect:

To start with, Paris designers have given us clothes that reveal LEGS once more. That will please both wearer and observer, as well as confirmed opponents of the New Look.

All the current hoop-la about "free forms" means just what you hope it does. To put it very simply, figures will be figures. The female waistline and hips will be easily located just where nature put them.

That Shoulder Problem

And this should please the ladies: The "sloping shoulder," which looked to many of us like the "droopy shoulder," has now become the "natural shoulder." It's not the padded football shoulder either, but a very normal looking and even flattering business, built up with the aid of epaulets and other little designer gimmicks.

It all comes right down to this: To replace the tired old New Look, Paris has given us the *American Look*.

The good old shirtwaist dress, for example, as synonymous with America as the Rocky Mountains, blossoms forth in glorified variety, courtesy of Paris, France. The bloused silhouette you're beginning to see can easily trace its ancestry right back to our own lumberjacket. Paris shows it in fanciful forms, shaping a whole range of easy-to-wear dresses, coats and suits. The short evening dress, another Paris rage, comes as no surprise to many an American girl who hasn't owned a long one for years.

As always, there's a giddy aspect to fashion. If you're looking for the plunging neckline, it's moved. Last year's show-stopper has done an about face, clear around to the back. Less extreme, and the likeliest candidate to replace it in popularity, is a business called the "shutter neckline," a kind of "now you see it, now you don't" affair, closed up to here one moment, and open down to there the next, via a couple of crossover curtains. This one is perfect for commuters and career girls.

Pockets, normally considered very handy to have around, have acquired the wanderlust and travel high up on shoulders, or way down near the knees. Some have even strayed around back.

As for the little knick-knacks of fashion, like jewelry, we note the wide jewelled ankle-strap – and chandeliers!

Chandeliers will be on ears this season, in the form of large, dangly rhinestone earrings. These will come out in the evening only, fortunately, and often on only one ear.

For a hint of things to come, there is really astounding news. Let's face it. PARIS SHOWS PANTS! They're lurking under dresses slit at the sides, but there they are, and no mistaking them. They haven't turned up on Main Street just yet—but remember what they once said about your slacks?

Plunging neckline now dips down back of dress. (By Dior).

DON'T LET YOUR DAUGHTER DOWN WHEN SHE ASKS ABOUT THESE *Intimate Facts of Life!*

Here's Up-To-Date Scientific Information You and She CAN TRUST . . .

What a comfort that the age of hypocrisy and prudery has passed and that helpful scientific facts can now be made available to women today. Vaginal douching 2 or 3 times weekly for intimate feminine cleanliness is so widely recommended and taken for granted that the *real* question is *what* to use in your douche.

So make sure your daughter knows this! *No other type liquid antiseptic-germicide of all those tested for the douche is* SO POWERFUL *yet* SO SAFE *to tissues as* ZONITE. (If you have the slightest doubt about this scientific fact—send for PROOF in free booklet below.)

Worms Against Weak or Dangerous Products

If you are following old-fashioned advice passed on and are using kitchen makeshifts such as salt, soda or vinegar in your douche—let us warn you now these do NOT exert the germicidal action of ZONITE in the douche.

On the other hand; you certainly don't want to resort to dangerous products—overstrong solutions of which may burn, harden tissues and in time even impair functional activity of the mucous glands.

That's why you should be so grateful for ZONITE. It has such a powerful germ-killing action yet is absolutely safe to tissues. ZONITE is *non-poisonous, non-irritating*. You may use ZONITE as directed as often as you wish.

ZONITE'S Miracle-Action

ZONITE eliminates odor, removes waste substances and discharge. You feel so dainty and refreshed. Helps guard against infection. It *kills* every germ it touches. You know it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract. But you can BE SURE ZONITE DOES KILL every reachable germ and keeps them from multiplying. Buy ZONITE at any drug counter.

Zonite FOR NEWER feminine hygiene

FREE! NEW! For amazing enlightening new Booklet containing frank discussion of intimate physical facts, recently published—mail this coupon to Zonite Products, Dept. P-119, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ STATE _____

CITY _____

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

● When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "arouses" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

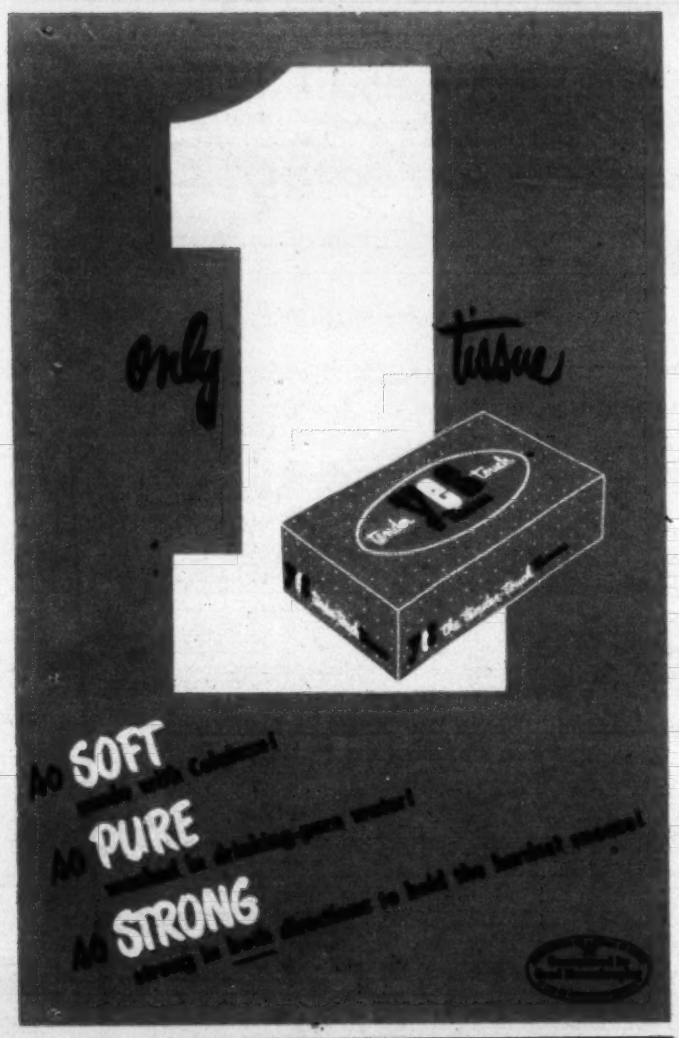
How I Subdued Wild Fiery Itch—

Dr. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription—did the trick. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, scabies, athlete's foot, factory itch and other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Trial bottle, 35c. First application checks even the most intense itch or your money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

NOW! Cough Relief

THE MODERN MEDICAL WAY

Relieve coughing and bronchial irritation of chest colds with pleasant tasting PISO'S, the modern cough formula. Contains doctor-prescribed ingredients that bring first spoonful relief. Safe, economical, and medically right for young and old. Get a bottle of fast-acting Piso's today. (Pie-sōz). PISO'S



Buy Savings Bonds

Graduate

Graduate nurse Elaine Barrick, like countless other nurses, prefers Italian Balm to any other hand lotion, and uses it daily.

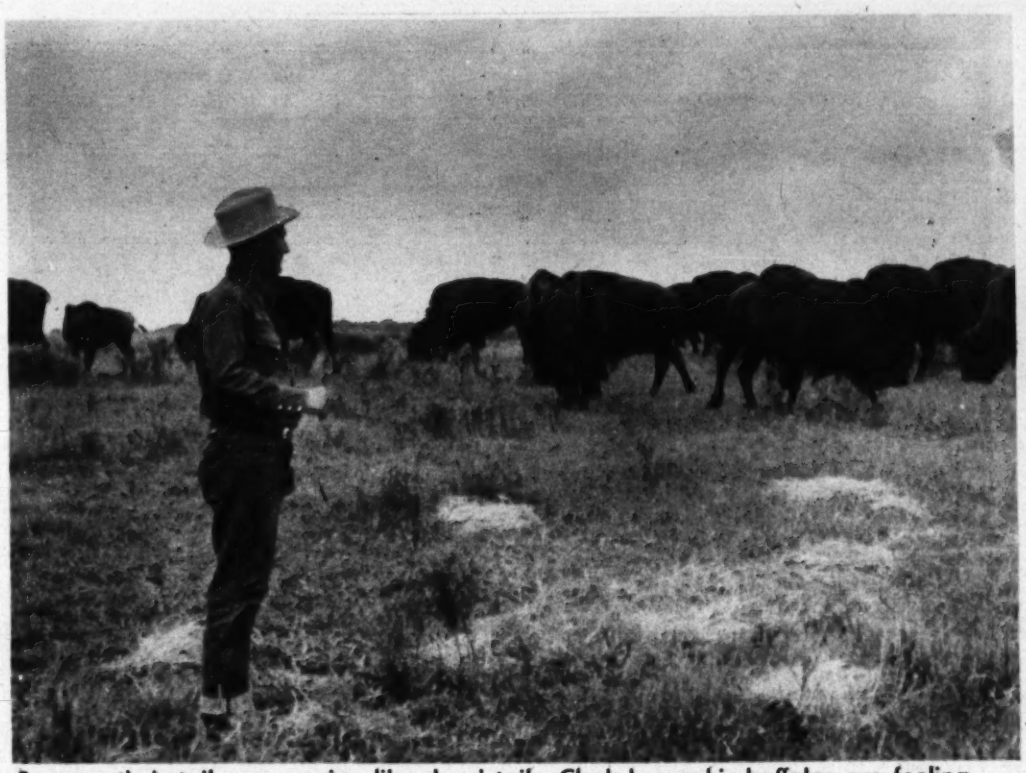
Have you tried Italian Balm recently? You'll be amazed at the difference it makes in your skin. This famous lotion acts *quicker*—softens roughest, driest skin overnight! Italian Balm is a concentrated lotion—not thin or watery. Amazingly economical. Spreads widely. One drop serves *both* hands. Unexcelled for chapped hands. 25c, 50c, $1.

Campana
Italian Balm
for CHAP-FREE HANDS

Remember that Tampax has 3 sizes

You may want to explain this feature of Tampax to friends who do not yet understand.

With three absorbency-sizes available, no woman need doubt that her sanitary-protection needs will be met by the use of Tampax. The "Regular" size is for the absorbency needs of the average woman and Super Tampax gives about 50% extra absorbency. Junior Tampax, on the other hand, provides about ⅔ the absorbency of the Regulars. Some women use one size all the time; others vary the size according to need. . . . Tampax was invented by a doctor for *internal absorption*. Easily inserted with patented applicators and wearer cannot feel it. No odor. No chafing. No belts, pins or bulky external pads. Easy disposal. Sets your mind at rest because *nobody can tell* (no bulges or wrinkles outside!). At drug and notion counters. Month's supply slips into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.



Because their tails are waving like dogs' tails, Clark knows his buffalos are feeling

Buffalo Ranch

Gene Clark hopes to hit jackpot by growing shaggy beasts that our ancestors slaughtered

By PETER WYDEN

MANY A MOTORIST driving through the snake-infested Kansas hills some 17 miles west of Independence is startled by a succession of ominous signs nailed to stout, if gnarled, fence posts.

"Danger," they proclaim to passers-by, "Keep Out." And then, as if in afterthought, they add, "No Hunting."

The danger is more real than apparent, for behind the rusty wires that sag from post to post grazes one of America's few commercial herds of buffalo, shaggy, evil-tempered beasts that can upturn an auto with an almost effortless nudge.

The buffalos are the pride and property of voluble, 37-year-old Gene Clark, Kansas-born plumber who made one fortune building swimming pools for Hollywood stars and is now out to make another propagating the near-extinct prey of the pioneers.

Within the next two years, Clark expects to be slaughtering a bison a day, turning each giant into a remunerative production line of steaks, rugs, blankets, stuffed heads and buffaloburgers.

The last item he plans to hawk from a neon-studded stand in Hollywood, the town where the idea was born.

Right now, Clark is grazing 106 of the quick-to-anger animals on his 840-acre range. He expects about 70 calves to be born by spring, 130 in 1951. His goal: 600 head and 4,000 acres of roaming grounds. With the nation's total buffalo population estimated at 3,700, Clark thinks he may already be the owner of the largest commercial herd.

For the buffalo rancher, demand is far less of a problem than supply. The government will sell anyone half a carcass, but the waiting list is long and the meat, as often as not, is from tough old bulls, hard on both teeth and taste.

As Indians and white hunters knew when they massacred buffalo in the 'sixties, a single animal is quite a prize.

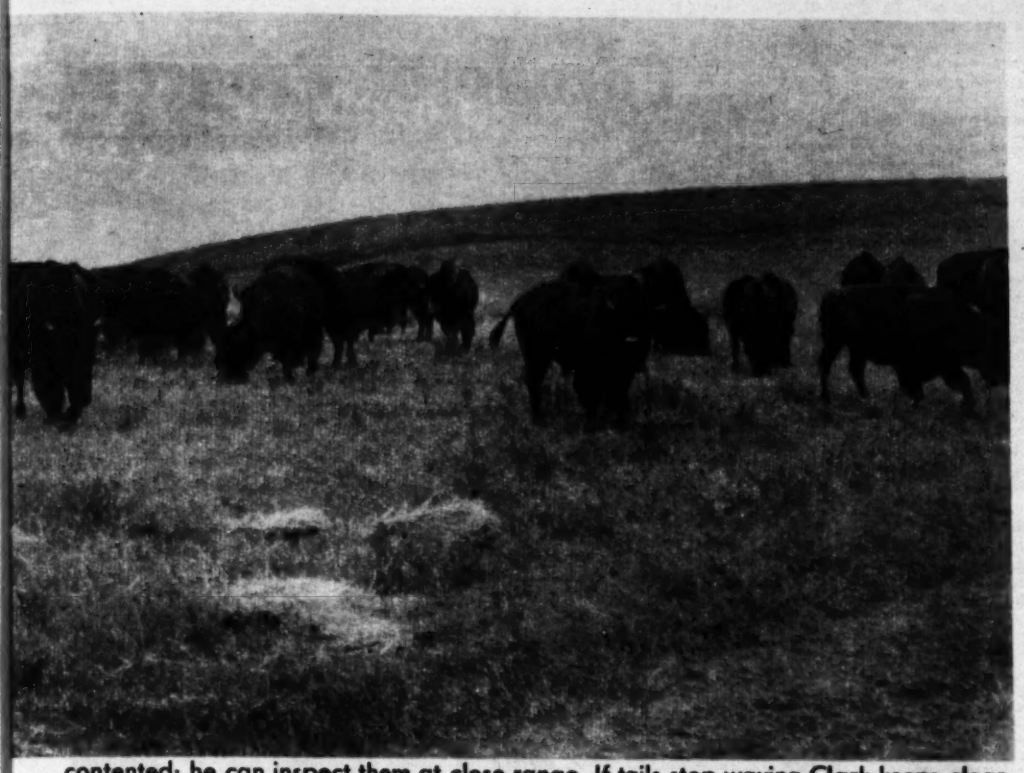
Meat Brings $1.75 a Pound

More than half of its two or three thousand pounds is meat. The heavy black tongue alone is an almost unknown epicurean delight. Much of the rest sells at about $1.75 a pound – when available. Rugs from the skins sell for $125 or more.

But if nature supplies the merchandise, a buffalo ranch demands more of its owner than ringing a cash register.

Clark's potential steaks can ram their horns through any barn. Corral fences are eight-feet high, thick as telephone poles, and made of solid oak. Clark once had to pump eight bullets into an angry bull's head to kill him!

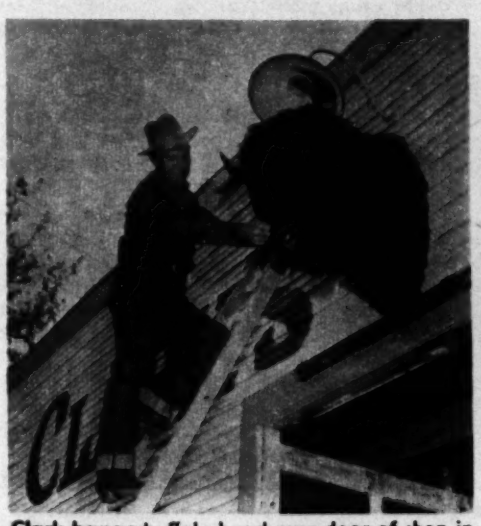
Despite dangers and cost, the man who once peddled $84,000 swimming pools to movie moguls is full of confidence. "When this ranch pays off," he says, tossing an approving nod at his stock, "it won't be in driblets. We'll hit the jackpot–but good!"



contented; he can inspect them at close range. If tails stop waving Clark keeps clear.

Buffalo jackets worn by Clark and wife, Faye, have inspired frenzied bidding by strangers.

"Ferdinand," two-month-old buffalo calf is a family pet, lives in backyard, loves bread, water.



Clark hangs buffalo head over door of shop in Independence where he runs ranch business.

Buffalo rug is warm, non-inflammable, popular with Clark children, Jacqueline, 14, and Jerry, 6.

Pattern shown: "Tyrolean."

TO MAKE A HIT WITH HUBBY...

Decorate your Kitchen for pennies!

The dazzling color-beauty of your Royledge-decorated kitchen will delight you, your family and friends! So easy, so economical . . .

Royledge

Shelving Paper and Edging all-in-one — 9-ft. pkgs.

★ **IN MINUTES,** you decorate with Royledge—place on shelf, fold down colorful edge.

★ **FOR PENNIES,** you make the kitchen "bright as new" —9 ft. pkgs. cost so little.

See gorgeous new Royledge patterns *now* at 5 & 10's, nabor-hood, hardware, dept. stores.

Trade Mark "Royledge" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The humorous side of the news

Grins grow into laughs when Hy Gardner is around. Get acquainted with PARADE's funnyman. Be sure to read Hy Gardner's "Newsreel" in PARADE, today, every Sunday.

WHAT A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR XMAS!

FAST PUSH-BUTTON POWER CAR!

ALL ELECTRIC REMOTE CONTROL 1951 AUTO SENSATION!

- Driven By Powerful Remote Control
- Powered with Electric Mini-Motor
- Latest All Electric Marvel
- Balloon-type Rubber Tires

Imagine only $3.49 COMPLETE!

PUSH THE BUTTON!

IT STARTS! REVERSES! STOPS! STEERS!

The greatest new electrical toy since the electric trains. REMOTE CAR is a thrillingly realistic scale model, made of colorful shining plastic. It runs and steers by remote control — no wind-up or friction motor, but an ALL-ELECTRIC PRECISION-MADE MOTOR, powered by 2 long lasting flashlight batteries. Push the magic remote button, and you really make things happen. Here's real action to fascinate every child, and daddy too. RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY! SEND NO MONEY! Remit with order and we pay postage, or C.O.D. plus postage.

NOVELTY MART • 59 East 8th Street Dept [illegible] New York 3, N.Y.

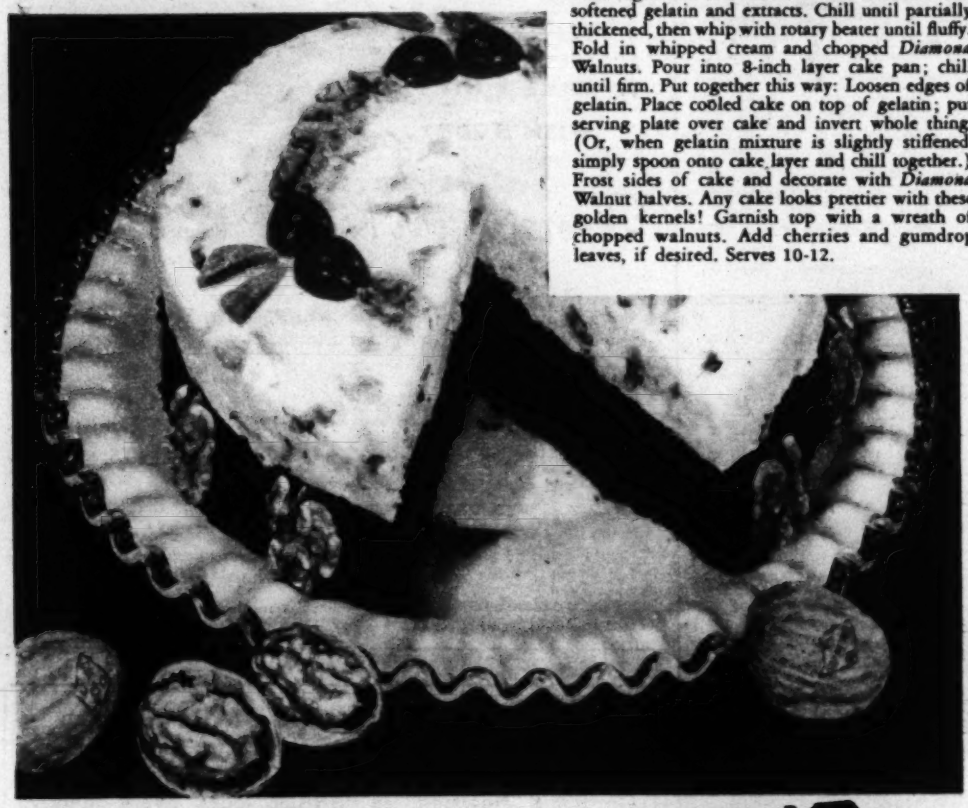
Three Treats for the holidays..

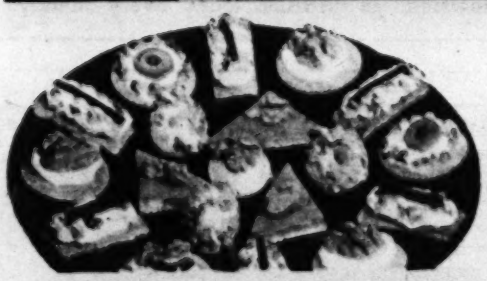
FANCY LOOKS are only half the thrill of this gorgeous pudding-cake! Crisp chopped walnuts, plump walnut halves, make it *taste* fancy, too! And with *Diamond* Walnuts, you'll have enough extra kernels—from just *one pound*—for all the other treats shown here!

WALNUT PARFAIT CAKE

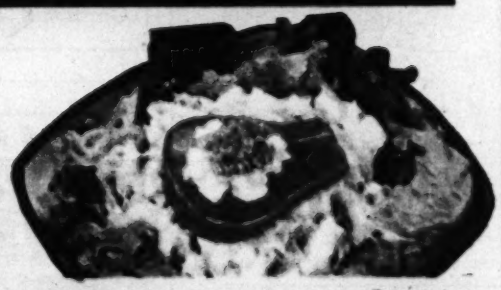
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold milk
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
½ tsp. vanilla extract
½ tsp. lemon extract
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup coarsely chopped *Diamond* Walnuts
8" layer of chocolate cake (use packaged mix or your own recipe)
***Diamond* Walnut halves for decorating**
Maraschino cherries, gumdrops (optional)

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of milk. Heat rest of milk with sugar and salt. Remove from heat and add softened gelatin and extracts. Chill until partially thickened, then whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in whipped cream and chopped *Diamond* Walnuts. Pour into 8-inch layer cake pan; chill until firm. Put together this way: Loosen edges of gelatin. Place cooled cake on top of gelatin; put serving plate over cake and invert whole thing. (Or, when gelatin mixture is slightly stiffened, simply spoon onto cake layer and chill together.) Frost sides of cake and decorate with *Diamond* Walnut halves. Any cake looks prettier with these golden kernels! Garnish top with a wreath of chopped walnuts. Add cherries and gumdrop leaves, if desired. Serves 10-12.





Greet your guests with Walnut Canapes: Crackers spread with cheese and chopped walnuts; Cheese Bonbons made by rolling balls of cheese and pressing walnut halves on top. For *best* looks and flavor, of course, always use *Diamond* Walnuts!



Pears are perfect – tinted with green food coloring and flavored with mint, then nested in cottage cheese mixed with crisp chopped *Diamond* Walnuts. Decorate each salad with a big, golden *Diamond* Walnut half – for gay holiday looks!

... all from just one pound of

DIAMOND WALNUTS

THEY'RE CHEAPER, TOO! Yes, prices are lower — but quality is "tops," as always! And *Diamond* Walnuts give you so *many* perfect kernels that just *one pound* makes all the treats shown here, or several of your own choice! Shell the full pound; keep unused kernels, covered, in your refrigerator.

DIAMOND WALNUTS in 1 lb. cellophane bags (red for large size, blue for medium). Ready-shelled *Diamonds* in 8 and 4 oz. vacuum cans.

One pound of *Diamond* Walnuts yields 2 cups of halves and broken kernels, plus extra halves for decorating.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

GLASS FROSTING brushed on window gives it a ground glass effect, reduces glare, insures privacy. Easy to apply, frosting dries quickly, and is washable.

PRACTICAL BILL CLIP has three metal clips hinged with name plate. It opens like pages of note book. Different denominations go in separate compartments.

HANDLE JIGGLING is ended by device that is easily installed in any commode. It guides the rubber ball to position after flushing, to prevent continuous flow.

VEST-LIKE CHEST PAD of flannel is designed to help keep a winter cold from becoming aggravated. It slips over head, and has adjustable shoulder straps.

QUICK-LOADING DEVICE holds full box of .22 cal. cartridges. Clips on belt, lets shooter quickly remove one or many cartridges with only one hand.

ANY BED BECOMES HOSPITAL bed with under-mattress device adjustable to many positions for heart, asthma, chest, other cases. It makes excellent bedboard, too.

Other new developments . . .

CLEVER GADGET for women is a key chain with an assortment of tiny gold-finished accessories on it: ball point pen, perfume flacon, metal-covered memo pad, pill or powder box, and a signal whistle for hailing taxis.

* * *

FOR MOTORISTS, two products just marketed promise better driving this winter. A liquid applied to the inside of your windshield is said to form an invisible film that eliminates mist, steam or fog. Another liquid applied to outside of car windows thaws sleet, ice or frozen rain with no need for scraping.

* * *

PERFUMED BOOK MATCHES are available for women. They act as a mild sachet for purse or pocket, emit fragrance instead of sulphur odor when matches are struck.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

During the holiday season, serve delicious little hot bread canapés and tomato juice cocktails in the living room before dinner.

Before Dinner
CANAPÉS

ARE YOU PLANNING to give a dinner party during the holiday season starting so soon now? If so, do serve canapés with your chilled tomato or vegetable juice cocktails (or other beverages) in the living room before dinner. Guests will enjoy these crisp little snacks, and preparing them won't distract you from larger tasks in the kitchen.

Broiled Paté Canapés: Trim crusts from bread. Cut slices in half, diagonally, then in half to form two triangles. Toast; spread with pate; broil before serving.

Crisp Bread Sticks: Trim crusts from bread; cut each slice into four strips. Brush strips with melted butter or margarine; roll in celery seed or cheese; toast.

Toasted Anchovy Rolls: Use fresh, thinly sliced bread. Trim off crusts (save for crumb toppings). Spread with anchovy mix; roll up; fasten with picks. Cut.

Broiled Paté Canapés

Trim crusts from bread slices; cut each slice into 4 triangles. Toast on both sides. Spread toasted triangles with liver paté. Just before serving, brown under broiler; top with pickle relish.

Crisp Bread Sticks

Trim crusts from bread slices. Cut each slice in strips. Brush strips with melted butter or margarine; roll some of the sticks in grated Parmesan-style cheese, others in celery seed. Toast in moderate oven, 350°F., 15 minutes.

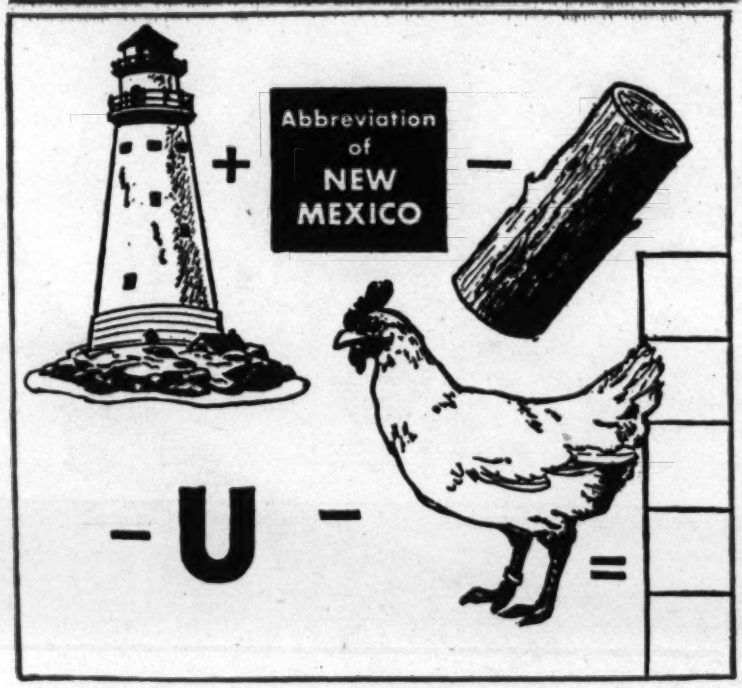
Toasted Anchovy Rolls

Combine equal amounts anchovy paste and softened butter or margarine; cream thoroughly. Spread trimmed bread slices with anchovy mixture. Roll up each slice; fasten with toothpicks. Cut each roll in thirds. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Toast under preheated broiler just before serving. Garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

$75,000.00 CASH Must Be Won!

Can YOU Solve This Clever Little Puzzle?

It's a sample of the kind of puzzles you'll enjoy solving in this new $75,000.00 Contest. See "how to solve it" explanation below.



The Correct (Last) Name for This Puzzle Appears Below:

John Paul JONES, Alfred E. SMITH, Jesse JAMES, Patrick HENRY, John ADAMS, Ulysses S. GRANT

This puzzle represents a well-known name. The correct name is one of those listed under the puzzle. Let's work it out together and see how the puzzles are solved:

First let's identify the objects pictured: LIGHTHOUSE . . . LOG . . . HEN. Let us jot down *LIGHTHOUSE*, to which we add *N M* (abbreviation of New Mexico) as directed by the plus sign. We thus now have *L I G H T H O U S E N M*. We are next told (by the minus sign) to subtract *LOG*, so we cross out the letters *L O G*, leaving *I H T H U S E N M*. Then we take away the letter *U* and *H E N*: Thus, crossing out *U* and *H E N*, we are finally left with *I T H S M*. So we fit those letters into the squares to the right of the equal sign, and they fit exactly (five letters, five squares).

But now we must unscramble and rearrange those letters to form a well-known name. What name can it be? Can it be *THIMS?* No! Can it be *MITHS?* No! Can it be *SMITH?* Why, sure enough there's Alfred E. SMITH in the list under the puzzle.

Get the idea? Then mail coupon below for 33 official puzzles and full details. They're yours FREE of obligation.

$8,000! $16,000! $26,000! $42,000! as much as $50,000 may be YOURS in this brand-new, fun-to-do, BIG MONEY Puzzle Contest. Mail Coupon!

Take advantage of this Golden Opportunity to win a huge fortune—as much as $50,000.00 cash—while enjoying a set of fascinating puzzles that are NEW and DELIGHTFUL...puzzles that are fun to solve, an exciting challenge and perhaps your key to riches!

HERE'S HOW you get started right now in this new $75,000 contest:—1. Study the sample puzzle at left. Read carefully the how-to-solve-it explanation below the puzzle. 2. Next try your skill at solving 2 of the official contest puzzles picked at random and reproduced at bottom of this page. 3. Then, if you like the idea of these puzzles and want to win part of that $75,000, mail coupon and you'll be rushed the 33 Official Contest Puzzles and complete contest details absolutely FREE of cost or obligation. Act *now*—you've nothing to lose and perhaps $50,000 to gain!

No slogans or letters to write!

We think you will agree it's a contest that's wonderfully fair as well as great fun for everybody when you get the simple contest details and 33 official puzzles which will be rushed to you FREE when you mail coupon below. There are no letters or slogans to write and neither neatness nor decoration of answers count. This is a PUZZLE contest!

Who Is Conducting This Contest and Why

This brand new $75,000.00 Puzzle Contest is sponsored by The Fiction Book Club—the nationally known publishing organization that provides its hundreds of thousands of members with outstanding new best-selling novels at savings of up to 50% from the price of publishers' editions. You do NOT need to know anything about literature to win, and mailing the coupon for details does not obligate you in any way.

In a recent contest The Fiction Book Club paid out more than $50,000.00 in cash prizes. And now comes this new $75,000.00 Contest as another important part of the Club's consistent, large scale advertising program designed to win thousands of new members. During the past year alone, The Fiction Book Club has spent more than a million dollars in advertising . . . in such famous magazines as Life, Look, Redbook, Woman's Home Companion, McCall's, American Weekly, etc. All this advertising has built a business serving hundreds of thousands of members. When you receive full details of this $75,000.00 contest and become a member yourself or introduce friends to membership, you will be eligible to compete for a share of the prizes. So don't delay. Mail coupon now for FREE Official Puzzles and complete contest details—entirely without obligation.

THIS MAY BE YOUR TIME TO WIN!

and there's more money to win too!

Winners of the previous Fiction Book Club Puzzle Contest included Robert F. Hamann, 6748 North Odell, Chicago (shown above) who won $12,067.00; Harry Messer of 97 Cedarhurst Ave., Cedarhurst, N. Y., who won $12,067.00, and Mrs. W. C. Peters, 410 North Rossmore Ave., Los Angeles, who won $12,067.00 and a Buick Convertible. Hundreds of additional prizes were awarded.

NOW YOU MAY WIN

$50,000 OR
$42,000 OR
$26,000 OR
$16,000

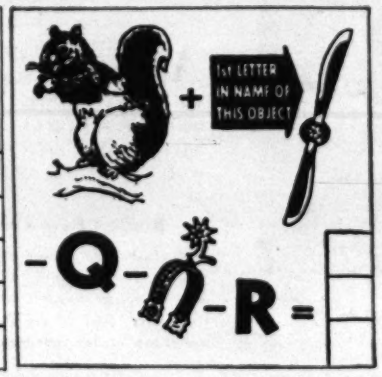
Mail Coupon TODAY for Official Puzzles and Details FREE of obligation!

NOW TRY YOUR SKILL

Below are two of the 33 Official Puzzles. If you can solve them, by all means mail coupon for official set of 33, with full details. No obligation.

The correct (last) name for this puzzle appears below:

John BROWN	George M. COHAN
Daniel DAFOE	Samuel F. B. MORSE
Thomas PAINE	Wm. J. BRYAN



The correct (last) name for this puzzle appears below:

Edgar Allan POE	Francis Scott KEY
Joseph LEE	Samuel S. COX
John M. HAY	Edward W. BOK

Win up to $50,000 CASH! Mail Coupon NOW for Official Puzzles!

New $75,000 Puzzle Contest Sponsored by

The FICTION BOOK CLUB

Main Office: **NEW YORK 13, N. Y.** • ***Contest Headquarters:*** **CHICAGO 40, ILL.**

Send No Money!—Mail Coupon NOW!

33 Puzzles and Full Details... Yours Without Obligation

To FICTION BOOK CLUB CONTEST HEADQUARTERS
4735 NO. RAVENSWOOD AVE., DEPT. 263
CHICAGO 40, ILL.

I am interested in winning $50,000.00. Without any charge or obligation to me, send me full details of your $75,000.00 Puzzle Contest, including rules, full list of 300 cash prizes and the 33 Official Puzzles.

Name _____
(Please Print Plainly)

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____
(Zone No. if any)

HURRY! $50,000 MAY BE YOURS • MAIL COUPON NOW!

Serious trouble flares when children on playground greet Ellen Green with taunts of "Ellen is a Jew!"

RACE LESSON

In "Prejudice," churches tackle problem of bias

"INTOLERANCE is a disease . . .!"

In these words, the pastor of a church in a small American town sums up the theme of "Prejudice," a new film produced under exclusively religious auspices. "Prejudice" tells the story of a young factory executive who discovers that he is guilty of the very race-hatred he decries in others.

The film is the latest in a constantly growing crop of movies being used in U. S. churches for religious education. No fewer than 350 such movies have been produced to date. They are being shown in some 40,000 churches in all states.

Produced by the Protestant Film Commission, "Prejudice" is being distributed not only to churches but to commercial movie theatres—and to schools, factories, civic organizations and clubs.

On first visit to church, Hansons hear pastor say that prejudice is born of fear.

Ellen, child of Jewish neighbor, shows Hansons a "hate leaflet" found on lawn.

When Al (center), a Jew, shows boss new production plan, Joe becomes resentful.

Film shows how racial hate backfires in an American town

• Joe Hanson, a plant manager, fears that Al Green, his assistant, may supersede him. Hinting that Al is disliked because he is Jewish, Joe persuades the boss to transfer him. When Joe's son, Joey, is scorned by playmates as a "dumb Swede," Joe realizes that race hate can backfire. Conscience-stricken, he resolves to restore Al to job.

Transferred, Al tells his family bad news. "Same old story—I'm Jewish," he explains.

Joe confesses he used race issue to remove Al, then persuades boss to rehire him

3-PURPOSE HAIR TONIC

1. "Wakes Up Scalp"

1. Lucky Tiger "wakes up" scalp, relieves itching, gives scalp a zesty tingle.

2. Kills Dandruff Germs*

2. Most *hair tonics* just remove loose dandruff (soapand water does *that*). Lucky Tiger does more—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

3. Grooms Hair Perfectly!

3. Lucky Tiger makes hair easy to keep in place—without that unnatural greasy look. For normal hair, Lucky Tiger with Oil—for oily hair, Lucky Tiger Regular.

LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic

now Freshly Fragrant

• Just what the homekeepers ordered—their own pet, Sani-Flush—quick, easy and sanitary as always—now releases the pleasant light fragrance they chose as it cleans and disinfects toilet bowls. Simply follow directions on can. The Hygienic Products Company, Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

in the familiar yellow can at your grocer's...same price

Now-Home Repairs Made Easy!

2056 Easy-To-Follow How-To-Do-It Pictures Simplify Every Step!

Completely Different Illustrated Guide Shows Thousands of Ways to Save Money, Have Fun! Everything Beginner or Expert Needs to Know!

HERE'S your opportunity to get for FREE Examination "Home Repairs Made Easy," the entirely different and useful guide that takes apart and simplifies every step from start-to-finish; 2056 "show-all," easy-to-follow pictures, including hundreds of vivid, crystal-clear 3-dimension drawings.

The detailed "how-to-do-it" pictures show you what to do and what not to do . . . exactly how to get started . . . what tools to use . . . how best to use them . . . how to plan and estimate every job . . . what steps to follow from very beginning to real professional finish.

Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated

Yes, you'll see that with this huge illustrated book as your expert guide and helper you need no technical knowledge, no special skills. Every simplified picture and direction in "Home Repairs Made Easy" has been fully tested by actual use.

Nothing has been left to chance. You can't possibly go wrong. And now for the first time, these proven professional methods, latest short cuts, newest labor- and material-saving ideas, and "tricks of the trade" are yours.

Actually 12 books bound as one — this authoritative encyclopedia covers everything you can think of from fixing a dripping faucet to whitewashing a cellar —from making your own keys to installing a new heating system.

Save Hundreds Of Dollars Thousands Of Ways

Imagine saving 90% on cost of papering a room or painting your home (inside or out)—insulating your home for just the price of materials—"doing over" your porch for less than $50 . . . fixing any plumbing or electrical appliances in a jiffy. You'll be surprised how simple all these repairs and alterations now are with the help of this illuminous, illustrated step-by-step guide.

Once you go through "Home Repairs Made Easy"—packed with thousands of usable everyday facts, ideas and suggestions, you'll agree you wouldn't give it up for anything in the world.

But you must see it to appreciate its great and permanent value! That's why we offer to send it to you for FREE 10-day examination and use. Send no money! Mail coupon NOW!

Why Do It Hard Way?

Carpentry, Woodworking: Here are all the basic techniques and tested methods of carpentry, woodworking and cabinet making—made easy as A-B-C to insure best results.

Save Up To 90 On Repairs!

Electricity, Plumbing, Heating: Answers your every question about electricity, plumbing and heating systems. Care, repair, etc.

Trade Secrets Of 52 Experts!

Interior Work, Exterior Work: Newest methods and short-cuts, eliminating leaks, estimating, materials, roofing, drainage systems, flashing, vents, gutters, etc.

No Special Skills Are Needed!

Painting, Paperhanging: Shows you how much paint to use for interior, exterior. Best kind to buy. How to mix. What brushes to use. How to prepare surfaces. How to apply. How to estimate, measure, cut, match, paste, fold and hang paper, etc.

Will Pay For Itself Many Times Over!

Masonry, Concrete, Plastering: Practical facts about brick work, concrete, stucco, cement blocks, glass blocks made clear as day. Describes in easy-to-follow detail all techniques, tools. How to prepare mixes, estimate needs. How to water-proof basement, repair cracks, lay bricks; resurface floors. etc.

SAVE MONEY! Now Make Repairs Like An Expert—But SAVE Expert's High Prices!

What's Your Home Repair Problem?

Find the answer in a jiffy in this greatest-of-all home guides!

Below is just a partial list to show its completeness and wide scope.

WHAT TO DO WHEN . . .

lights go out
glass pane breaks
door lock sticks
roof leaks
plaster cracks
furnace smokes
flue backs up
pipes freeze
sink clogs
toilet backs up
plumbing knocks
wiring short circuits
toaster burns
vacuum cleaner doesn't pick up
stairs squeak
shingles get loose
radiators leak
floor boards buckle
furniture gets rickety
sidewalks crack
paint blisters

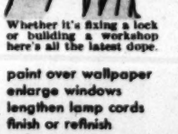
Plumbing jobs are a cinch with this sure guide as your helper. Fix leaky faucets, install tubs, sinks. Repair gas systems, etc.

screens rust
fireplace smokes
door hinge falls off
water discolors
mouldings loosen
termites attack
paint fails to dry

Put shelves under stairs, build corner closets, etc., just for cost of materials alone.

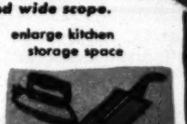
HOW TO . . .

cut down fuel bills
read meters
change ice-box door gasket
install locks
add closet space
make door keys
lay linoleum
refinish floor
mix paints
care for paint brushes
paint over chipped paint
install shower
cure damp basement
repair electrical appliances
install heating systems
get house ready for winter or summer
build bookcases
make screens
cut, hang wallpaper
build home repair center
plaster walls
convert attic
install shower
replace corroded pipe
install new lighting fixtures



Whether it's fixing a lock or building a workshop here's all the latest dope.

paint over wallpaper
enlarge windows
lengthen lamp cords
finish or refinish furniture
properly defrost
enlarge kitchen storage space



Repair irons, toaster, vacuum cleaners easily and safely.

ENTHUSIASTIC PRAISE

"The ideas I got from 'Home Repairs Made Easy' when my house was being built saved me many hundreds of dollars and plenty of headaches."—T. J. P.—Los Angeles, Calif.

"With no man around the house this wonderful book has been a blessing. I do all the odd jobs myself and get a big kick out of it."—Miss L. V.—Boston, Mass.

But the important thing is how this new, different, and practical guide can serve you. So take advantage of our offer to send it to you for 10 days' FREE examination and use. Mail coupon—without money—NOW!

Magazines and Newspapers Applaud!

"This is, without doubt, the greatest gold-mine of up-to-the-minute ideas, short cuts, professional secrets, and step-by-step directions ever crammed into 1 giant volume on home repair!"

"There's never been such a useful, easy-to-follow home repair guide for any housewife, as well as any man about the house."

"For those who don't relish paying today's high prices 'Home Repairs Made Easy' is surely a godsend." Any amateur can now do repair jobs.

Now, no special skills needed to fix your own walls, sidewalks, etc.

FREE 10-DAY EXAMINATION

SEND NO MONEY!

Pay Postman Nothing—Mail Coupon Now!

There's never been a book like "Home Repairs Made Easy." See how one answer can easily be worth many times its small cost. But we don't ask you to buy it. Instead, let us send it to you now for FREE EXAMINATION!

You'll be surprised at the things you can do with its help . . . delighted with the fun you get. If not, return within 10 days. But if you agree you can't afford to be without it, send only $2.95 (plus few cents postage and handling); then 2 monthly payments of $2 until bargain price of $6.95 is paid in full. Mail coupon NOW—without money.

NELSON DOUBLEDAY, INC.
DEPT P-11, GARDEN CITY, N. Y.

● Send me immediately for 10 days' FREE examination "HOME REPAIRS MADE EASY." I will examine and use it without obligation. If I return it within 10 days—I owe you nothing. If I keep it, I pay you only $2.95 (plus few cents postage and handling), and 2 monthly payments of $2 until bargain price of only $6.95 is paid in full.

▶ Also ship me at once ABSOLUTELY FREE, the 179-Page Book "101 Ways to Increase The Value Of Your Home," which I keep as a gift, even if I don't keep "Home Repairs Made Easy."

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

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Just For Mailing Coupon

Reg. Price $1—

IDEAS GALORE TO ADD CHARM TO YOUR HOME!

LET us send you as your FREE GIFT this wonderful idea-book—full of the smartest, thriftiest ways to make your home more valuable . . . more saleable . . . more livable!

Purchased separately this 179-page book costs $1. But if you act at once, it's yours ABSOLUTELY FREE just for examining the sensational new illustrated guide—"Home Repairs Made Easy." Send no money! Pay postman nothing! Mail coupon! You keep your gift book even if you decide not to keep "Home Repairs Made Easy."

Here's Partial List Of Ideas In This Gift Book

Playrooms • Clothes closets for children • Converting attic • Remodeling fireplace • New windows from old • Modernizing bathroom • Fluorescent lighting • Glass shelves • Glass blocks for walls, partitions, etc., etc.

You can't afford to be without this idea book. And it's yours absolutely FREE—if you act at once. Mail coupon—without money—NOW!

NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

SLIP ME SOME SKIN, DOE...YOU WERE A BALL OF FIRE AGAINST THE REBELS!

I' NEVER WENT MUCH FOR WOMEN PILOTS—BUT DOE GETS A RISE OUT OF ME! YUF! YUF!

IT'S ONLY BRANCH WATER, MEN, BUT I GIVE YOU A TOAST TO MISS REDWOOD

YOU'VE TURNED MY SILLY HEAD, BOYS—AND WHOM DO I SEE FROM THIS ANGLE?

SPEAKING OF STIFF NECKS—HERE COMES CAPTAIN CANYON! DID YOU SWIM THE RIVER, OR ARE YOU JUST ALL WET MOST OF THE TIME?

UHOH! I THINK I HEAR MY MOTHER CALLING ME, OLLIE!

I CAN'T LOOK! THE SIGHT OF BLOOD MAKES ME FAINT!

HONEST, OFFICER, WE WUZ JUST TAKING A SHORT CUT TO SCHOOL BY WAY OF DOE REDWOOD'S HOUSE!

YOU'RE ALL GROWN MEN—AND THIS ISN'T THE ARMY—WHY SHOULDN'T YOU CALL ON MISS REDWOOD?

IN FACT, I CAME CALLING, MYSELF—WITH A LITTLE GIFT FOR DOE!

POPCORN! —IT'S A LOW, MEAN TRICK TO TAKE SUCH ADVANTAGE!

YEAH—JUST BECAUSE YOU HAVE FRIENDS IN THE MOVIE BUSINESS!

MAYBE WE'VE MISJUDGED OLD UNCLE STEVE, BOYS—OR MAYBE I JUST GO FOR POPCORN—BUT WHY NOT GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO TELL DOE ALONE HOW SORRY HE IS THAT HE WAS SUCH A STINKER ABOUT MY JOINING THE DRAGONFLIES?

WELL, CANYON, IT'S YOUR NICKEL!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEND THE DRAGONFLIES YOUR MUSTANG?

NOT A CHANCE, COACH! NO DOE, NO AIRPLANE... CLEAR, DEAR?

SURE, BUT WE HAVE MEN WHO CAN HANDLE THAT SHIP ALMOST AS WELL AS YOU...HOWEVER, THE REASON I ASK IS THAT I WANT YOU—

Copyright 1949, SUN and TIMES Company

THAT COMBINATION OF JEALOUSY OF AN AIRPLANE, PLUS YOUR SUBTLE APPROACH, IS A NEW PEAK FOR THE WEEK!

DON'T JUMP ON MY LINES, FLY BABY...I WANT YOU—TO DO SOME ACTING FOR ME...

11/13

THE LAST TYPE WHO TOLD ME HE COULD GET ME IN THE MOVIES ENDED UP BEING EXHIBITED AT MEDICAL CONVENTIONS AS AN EXAMPLE OF EMERGENCY JAW SURGERY!

THIS WOULD BE PRETENDING FOR KEEPS... BUT SINCE YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED

—I'LL HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER GIRL WHO CAN PLAY THE PART OF THE RICHEST WHITE WOMAN IN ASIA!

STEVE CANYON, YOU MARCH RIGHT BACK HERE BEFORE I REPORT YOU AS BEING UNFAIR TO HALF-BAKED HAMS!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 11-13

AS A POD OF SEALS SCRAMBLE FROM THE ARCTIC SEA ONTO A SHELF OF ICE...

THEIR CLAMOR AWAKENS A GIANT POLAR BEAR, SLEEPING ON A NEARBY ICEBERG...

CREEPING STEALTHILY TO THE EDGE, HE PREPARES TO SWIM THE FEW YARDS TO THE SHELF AND CAPTURE A JUICY SEAL

BUT AS HIS PAWS TOUCH THE WATER A TOWERING BLACK FIN...

BREAKS THE SURFACE, AND HUGE TOOTH-STUDDED JAWS CLOSE WITH A CRASH!

FRANTICALLY, THE KING OF THE ICEBERG RETREATS BEFORE THE OUTLAWS OF THE SEA

FOR NO LIVING MAMMAL DISPUTES THE WOLVES OF THE DEEP, THE DEADLY KILLER WHALES

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

Advertisement

This Tablecloth must have come over with the Pilgrims!

HOW "BETTY BLU-WHITE" MADE A DINGY-GRAY THANKSGIVING DAY TABLECLOTH A DAZZLING SUCCESS!

No Matter HOW You Wash...No Matter WHAT You Wash... BLU-WHITE Must Give You the WHITEST, BRIGHTEST Wash You Have Ever Had... or WE PAY YOU

• Yes, no matter *what* you wash — from hankies and finest lingerie to big family washes — no matter *how* you wash — with any soap or detergent, with any flake, cube, or liquid bluing — Blu-White must give you the whitest, brighter wash you have ever had or we will give you double your money back. Just mail the unused portion to Manhattan Soap Co., N. Y.

Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CONTINUED.

"I KNEW IF I TRIED TO STOP IT..IT WOULD BE MY FINISH.. BUT MY SENSES LEFT ME... I DASHED TOWARD THE "OX"...

I'LL KILL YOU...

"THERE WAS THE ROAR OF AN EXPLO-SION... IT SEEMED MY HEAD SPLIT APART."

BOOM!

I FOUND MYSELF ON THE FLOOR... I COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EYES... I WAS ALIVE... THERE WAS DEBRIS ALL AROUND... I GROPED MY WAY THROUGH THE DARKNESS...

NOM DE CHIEN ☆*!?#!

B-BATEESE, IS IT YOU... I'M TRYING TO REACH YOU.

CAN YOU GET TO YOUR FEET... LET'S TRY TO GET THRU THAT BROKEN WALL...

BATEESE HOKAY.. BY GAR, WOT 'APPEN, JOE?

KEEP DOWN... THOSE GERMAN ACK-ACK THROW TOO MUCH LIGHT...

'OLY SMOKE DOSE OUR BOMBER... LA LA!

"WE FOUND OUR WAY TO THE FOREST... AND THE FOLLOWING NITE WE WERE AT THE AIR RENDEZVOUS ...EVERY-THING WENT PERFECT."

HOP ABOARD FAST, LADS. NOT A SECOND TO LOSE.

WE REJOINED OUR OWN TROOPS IN ENGLAND AND I NEVER SAW THE "OX" AGAIN UNTIL I FOUGHT HIM TONIGHT.

DAT ☆ &*!! TRAITOR... I LAK TO BREK 'EEM EEN LEETLE PIECE!

AMAZING! BUT WHY HAVE THE FRENCH NEVER KNOWN HIM?

APPARENTLY HE ES-CAPED DETECTION LIKE A LOT OF OTHERS. WE'LL NOTIFY THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES IMMEDIATELY. AND UH.. CONGRATULATIONS, JOE.

GLAD WE FOUND OUT WHY YOU BEAT HIM SO UNMER-CIFULLY.

YOU DIDN'T DO ENOUGH!

IN THE HOSPITAL L'BOUEF (THE "OX") IS VISITED BY HIS EX-MANAGER. WE TRANSLATE.

YOU FILTHY RAT! IF I HAD KNOWN WHO YOU WERE I'D HAVE NEVER MANAGED YOU. PHAAHH! YOU'LL BE SENT BACK FOR YOUR PUNISHMENT!

NO NO! I WON'T! I HAVE MY RIGHTS! I DEMAND MY CONSTITUTION-AL RIGHTS. I'LL SUE AMERICA IF THEY SEND ME BACK!

WELL, KID, WE SURE HAD A LOT OF EX-PERIENCES IN CALIFORNIA, DIDN'T WE?

LISTEN TO THIS, KNOBBY: "LIKE ALL BIGOTS AND TYRANTS L'BOUEF, THE INFAMOUS 'OX,' WHO WAS EXPOSED BY JOE PALOOKA, ON THE EVE OF DEPORTATION, SCREAMS FOR HIS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS."

YEAH. THE VERY THING THEY TRY TO DENY OTHERS BECOMES THEIR ONE HOPE WHEN THEIR SQUIRRLY SCHEMES GO SCREWY!

KNOBBY, YOU NEVER SAID TRUER WORDS IN YOUR LIFE!

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY! IT'S A GAUDY, TINSEL-COVERED WORLD! NOT ONLY DID YOU CONTACT THE UNDERGROUND, BUT THEY'RE BRINGING MY GUY OUT—AND OL' CAPPY RAMSHAH SPRUNG ME FROM HIS CALABOOSE!

GOT A HUNCH RAMSHAH'S BEEN WORKING HIS OWN ANGLE. HE HELD YOU ON FLIMSY CHARGES JUST UNTIL WE'D CONTACTED THE UNDERGROUND — WHICH WE FOUND BECAUSE HE BROWBEAT US INTO GOING TO THAT BALL.

COULD BE— HE SEEMS LIKE A RIGHT JOE... BUT WHAT'S THE WORD FROM THE UNDER-COVER SET?

THE LEADER'S A WOMAN CHAZZ AND I ONCE KNEW.

SHE SENT WORD THAT THE, ER, PRISONER'S BEEN LIFTED OUT OF A LABOR CAMP AND IS ON HIS WAY. WE'RE TO MEET HER TONIGHT TO HEAD FOR THE BORDER RENDEZVOUS POINT.

AND IN THE UNDERGROUND HEADQUARTERS.

RUMOR STATES THAT OUR CLIENT, GIG GILBERT, HAS BEEN RELEASED FROM PRISON, MISTRESS.

SO! SHE IS THE ONE TERRY BRINGS WITH HIM.

IT IS SAID SHE IS YOUNG AND ATTRACTIVE. FOR HER SAKE, THE DRAGON LADY HOPES SHE DOES NOT APPEAR. SO TO TERRY LEE.

AND BEYOND THE BORDER...

CAN'T... GO... MUCH... FURTHER.

IT IS DONE, FRIEND. 'HERE WE WAIT FOR WORD FROM THE OTHER SIDE... ENTER...

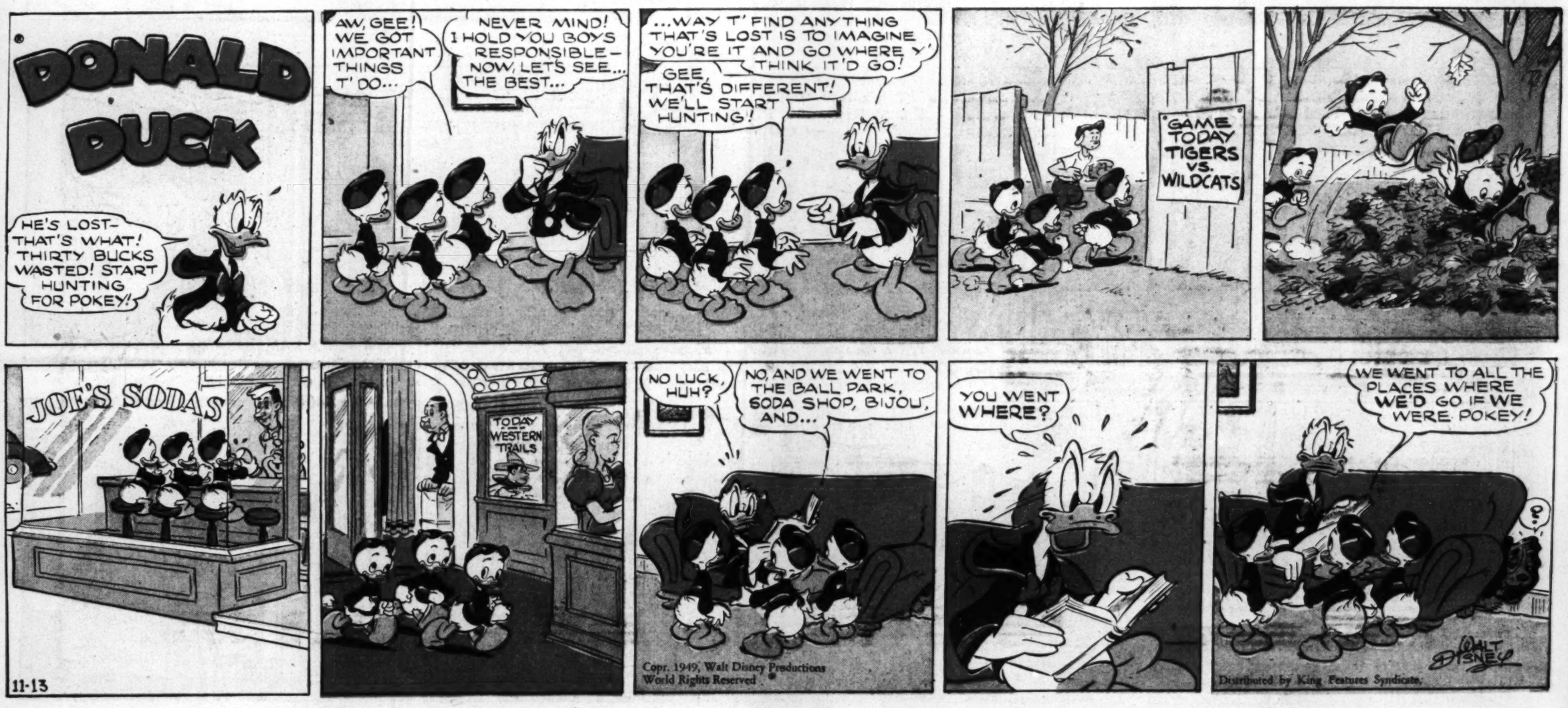
TELL ME, WHY WAS I, ALONE, OF ALL THE LIVING DEAD IN THAT LABOR CAMP, BROUGHT OUT?

BECAUSE YOUR RESCUE WAS PURCHASED BY SOMEONE.

GIG! GIG... I-I HAD ALMOST FORGOTTEN!

WINNIE WINKLE — THE BREADWINNER — BRANNER.

DONALD DUCK



Chilluns: Heah's a Real "Family Treat" Fo' You!

Get my RAG DOLL FAMILY NOW!

★ Soft, silky plastic.
★ Gay, permanent colors.
★ Washable. Long wearing.
★ Comes all cut and sealed. Ready to stuff with cotton or rags.

ALL 4 DOLLS only 75¢ and 3 box tops

On sale at most grocers.
If your grocer cannot supply you, send order blank below today.

GET BOTH KINDS!

For fluffy Pancakes and Waffles get the red box; for taste tinglin' Buckwheats, the yellow box.

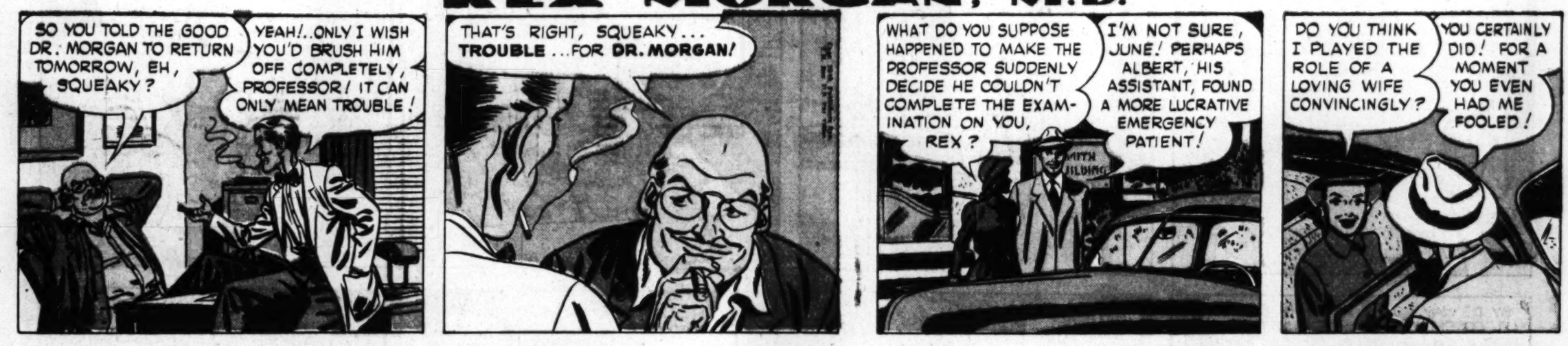
MAIL THIS ORDER BLANK NOW!

AUNT JEMIMA, Dept. 22, Chicago 77, Illinois
Please send me the following Rag Doll(s):
☐ Aunt Jemima ☐ Uncle Mose ☐ Diana & Wade ☐ All Four Dolls
For Aunt Jemima or Uncle Mose or both Diana and Wade, I enclose 25c in coin and 1 pkg. or sack top from Aunt Jemima Ready-Mixes for Pancakes or Buckwheats. Or 75c and 3 box tops for the complete set of all 4 Rag Dolls. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Name _____
Street or R.F.D. _____
City _____ Zone ___ State _____

Supply Limited! Offer closes January 15, 1950
Offer good only in the United States

REX MORGAN, M.D.



STEVE ROPER

☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

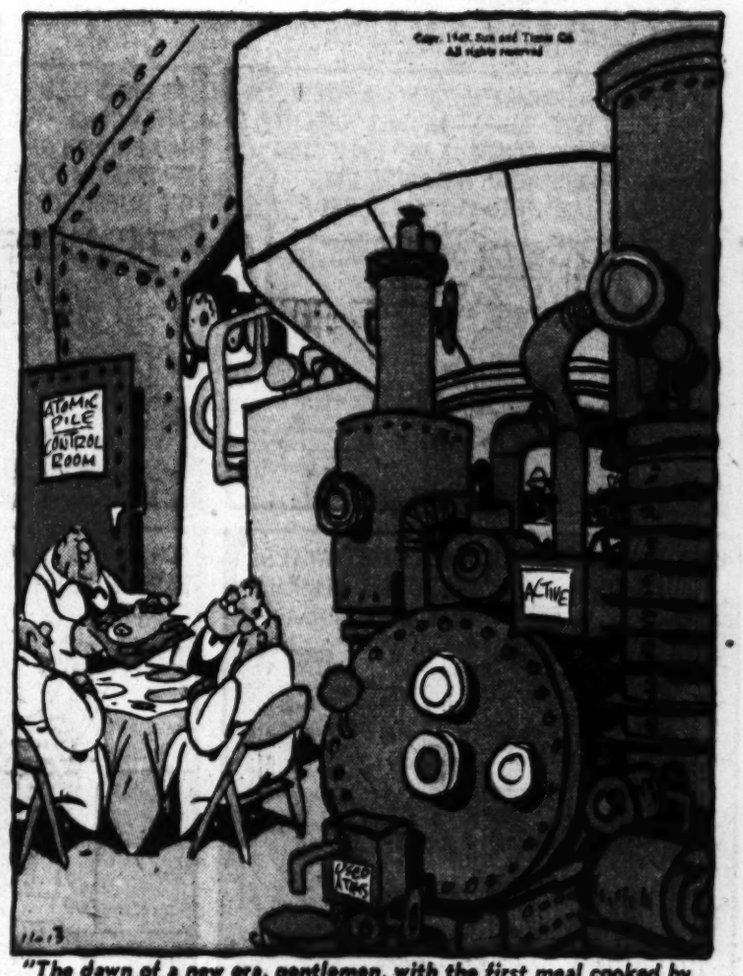
GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"Are you sure this is legal, Mr. Bullwinkle . . . ? "

"This will be a portrait of four generations . . . grandmother, mother, daughter and sitter . . . "

"It's just a case of your husband living in the past . . . frankly, I don't blame him . . . it's cheaper!"



"The dawn of a new era, gentlemen, with the first meal cooked by Atomic energy . . . 'Fission Chips', naturally! . . . "

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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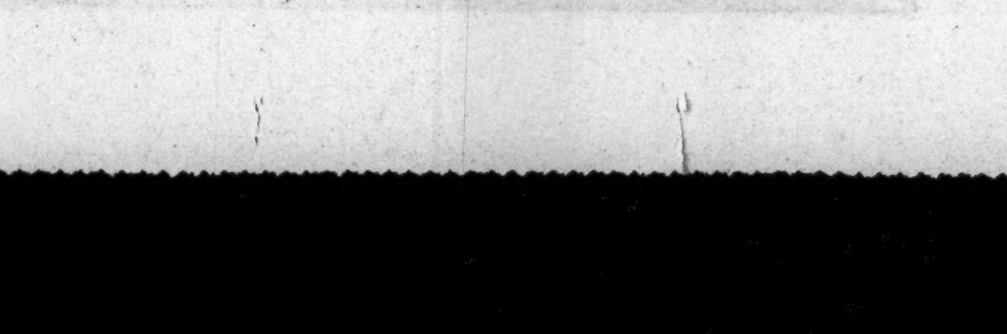
1 THE GREAT MATADOR INVITES THE PIXIES TO ACCOMPANY HIM TO THE ARENA. THEY ALL MARCH THROUGH THE CHEERING CROWDS. WIZZIE NOTICES THE POSITIONS THEY HOLD AS THEY MARCH. HE DRAWS A DIAGRAM OF THEIR POSITION AND SAYS HE CAN PLACE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 9 ON EACH POSITION SO THAT EACH STRAIGHT LINE OF THREE NUMBERS WILL ADD UP TO 15. CAN YOU?

2 THE MATADOR SHOWS THE PIXIES THE BULL HE IS GOING TO FIGHT. THE BULL IS BEHIND A SCREEN. IF YOU WANT TO SEE HIM START WITH THE DOT IN BOX 1 AND DRAW A LINE TO THE DOT IN BOX 2, THEN 3, 4, 5, ETC.



3 WHEN THE PIXIES GET TO THEIR SEATS THEY SEE IN THE MIDST OF THEIR NINE SEATS THE WORD ROW. WIZZIE HOLDS UP THREE LETTERS AND SAYS HE CAN PLACE THESE THREE LETTERS IN FRONT OF ROW, AND THE SAME THREE LETTERS AFTER ROW FORMING A NINE LETTER WORD. WHAT IS THE WORD?

4 AS THE GREAT MATADOR WAVES TO HIS CHEERING FANS, CHAMPIE SEES THE BULL DASHING IN BEHIND HIM. "LOOK OUT FOR THE BULL!" SHOUTS CHAMPIE. BUT NOBODY LISTENS TO HIM BECAUSE THE BULL CANNOT BE SEEN UNLESS YOU LOOK FOR HIM. CAN YOU FIND THE BULL? HE'S HIDDEN ON THE FENCE.

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

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I can't even drive - but I steered
AUTO-RACING CHAMPION
BILL HOLLAND
on the right track!
HOLLAND OK
THANKS FOR THE INTERVIEW, MR. HOLLAND... HAVEN'T YOU WORKED HARD ENOUGH TODAY? HOW ABOUT A CIGARETTE?
I HAVEN'T BEEN ENJOYING CIGARETTES LATELY. MY TASTE IS OUT OF TUNE, AND MY THROAT...
THAT'S EXACTLY WHY I'M SMOKING CAMELS, AND ONLY CAMELS! AFTER ALL, A CIGARETTE THAT CAN PASS THAT DOCTORS' 30-DAY THROAT TEST MUST BE MILD!
WELL, THIS CAMEL SURE TASTES GOOD! I THINK I'LL MAKE THE 30-DAY TEST MYSELF - AND SEE JUST HOW MILD THEY ARE
HOW MILD?
CAMELS ARE SO MILD THAT IN A COAST-TO-COAST TEST OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO SMOKED CAMELS, AND ONLY CAMELS, FOR 30 CONSECUTIVE DAYS, NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS, MAKING WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS, REPORTED
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING
CAMELS
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
SEVERAL WEEKS LATER... HOLLAND WINS INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILER... AND...
TERRIFIC FINISH, BILL! I'LL BET YOU'RE READY FOR A COLD SHOWER!
THE FIRST THING I WANT IS A CAMEL!
I OWE A LOT TO THE 30-DAY TEST.. IT INTRODUCED ME TO THE MILDEST, BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE I EVER SMOKED — CAMELS!
Bill Holland
1949 winner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Memorial Day Classic.
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY
WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S
CAMELS
for Mildness!

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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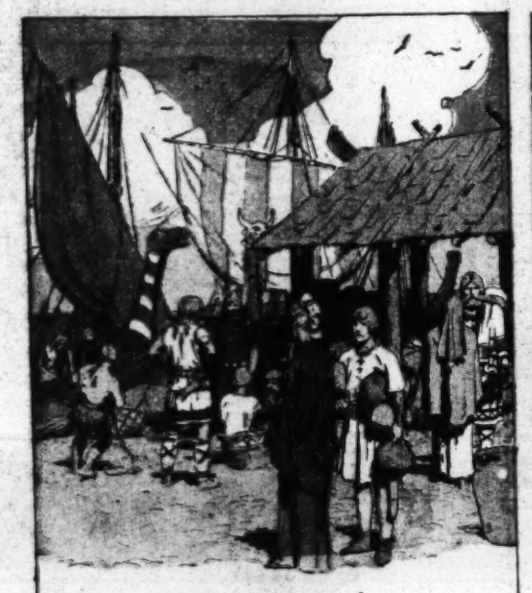
Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Harold R. Foster

Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT AND ALL HIS GALLANT BAND ARE ABOUT TO DIE GLORIOUSLY AS BEFITS BRAVE KNIGHTS. THEN ALETA ARRIVES AND, WITH UNROMANTIC COMMON SENSE, PUTS A STOP TO THE WAR

FOR A LONG WHILE THE FLAME OF LIFE FLUTTERS LIKE A CANDLE IN A WINDY PLACE.

BUT VAL AND ALETA HAVE TOO MUCH TO LIVE FOR, AND DEATH IS DRIVEN BACK INTO THE SHADOWS.

ALETA GOES SHOPPING; FOR SHE HAS TORN HER GARMENTS TO MAKE BANDAGES.



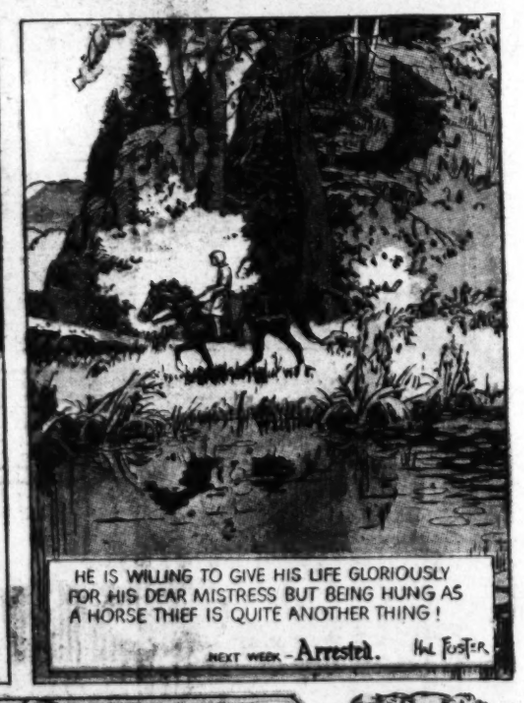
THE MARKET PLACE IS CROWDED AND ALETA IS SURPRISED AT THE NUMBER OF NORTHMEN, VIKING TRADERS FROM DISTANT THULE.

THIS GIVES HER AN IDEA; IT WILL BE MANY WEEKS BEFORE VAL CAN UNDERTAKE THE LONG, PAINFUL RIDE BACK TO CAMELOT. BUT A SEA VOYAGE.....!

ON A SEA VOYAGE HE COULD REST AND REGAIN HIS STRENGTH. HER MIND IS MADE UP; SHE WILL TAKE VAL HOME!

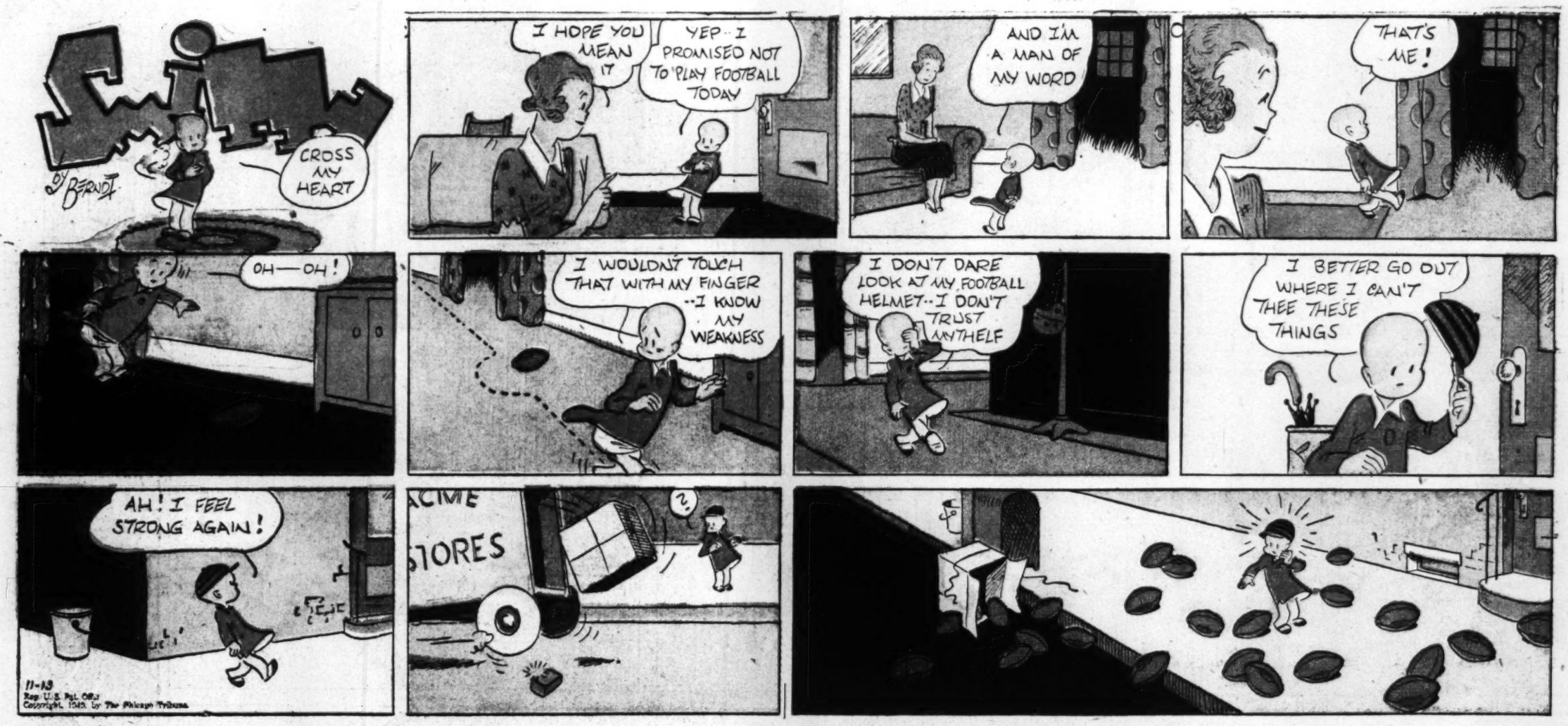
"GEOFFREY, RIDE SWIFTLY TO CAMELOT AND GIVE THIS PURSE TO KATHWIN. TELL HER TO BRING PRINCE ARN HITHER. SHE WILL ARRANGE THE MEANS."

POOR GEOFF! HE MUST DO HIS MISTRESS'S BIDDING, AND AT CAMELOT THEY ARE WAITING TO QUESTION HIM ABOUT THE THEFT OF KING ARTHUR'S HORSES!



HE IS WILLING TO GIVE HIS LIFE GLORIOUSLY FOR HIS DEAR MISTRESS BUT BEING HUNG AS A HORSE THIEF IS QUITE ANOTHER THING!

NEXT WEEK - Arrested. Hal Foster



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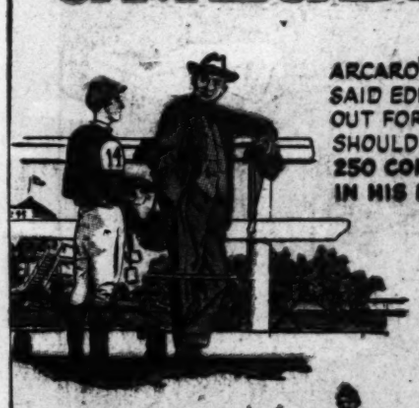
CAVALCADE OF SPORTS... Eddie Arcaro



ARCARO'S FIRST EMPLOYER SAID EDDIE WASN'T CUT OUT FOR A JOCKEY AND SHOULD QUIT. **HE RODE 250 CONSECUTIVE LOSERS IN HIS FIRST TWO YEARS!**

KNOWN AS "MR. STOPWATCH," EDDIE HAS RIDDEN IN **MORE THAN 12,000 RACES AND WON OVER 2,300!**

FOUR-TIME WINNER OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY, TWO-TIME WINNER OF THE "TRIPLE CROWN", ARCARO IS CALLED BY EXPERTS **"THE GREATEST JOCKEY OF OUR DAY AND POSSIBLY THE BEST OF ALL TIME"!**

EDDIE'S MOUNTS HAVE WON **OVER $7,000,000!** IN 1948 ALONE, HIS PURSES TOTALED $1,686,230 - AN ALL-TIME RECORD!

MY NEW GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR MAKES BLADE CHANGING A CINCH AND GIVES ME THE SWELLEST SHAVES OF MY LIFE. IT HAS EVERYTHING I'VE EVER WANTED IN A RAZOR AND THEN SOME!

Take it from Eddie Arcaro, men, the **NEW GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR** is the slickest-shaving and most convenient razor you've ever tried.

Gillette Super-Speed Razor

$1.00 with 10-BLADE DISPENSER AND NEW STYRENE TRAVEL CASE

$1.75 Value

ENJOY REAL SHAVING SPEED AND EASE... GET THE ULTRA-MODERN GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR SET. REMEMBER, ONLY **GILLETTE** COMBINES ALL THREE ADVANTAGES... **INSTANT** BLADE CHANGING... UTMOST SHAVING **COMFORT** ... AND DOUBLE-EDGE **ECONOMY!**

look your best! feel your best! be your best! use Gillette Blue Blades WITH THE SMARTEST EDGES EVER HONED

ENJOY- GILLETTE'S BOXING BROADCASTS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT OVER AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO.

MORE THAN 12,000 RACES AND WON OVER 2,300!

FOUR-TIME WINNER OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY, TWO-TIME WINNER OF THE "TRIPLE CROWN", ARCARO IS CALLED BY EXPERTS "THE GREATEST JOCKEY OF OUR DAY AND POSSIBLY THE BEST OF ALL TIME"!

1. Twist... It's open!
2. Zip... It's loaded!
3. Twist... It's closed!

ENJOY REAL SHAVING SPEED AND EASE... GET THE ULTRA-MODERN GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR SET. REMEMBER, ONLY GILLETTE COMBINES ALL THREE ADVANTAGES... INSTANT BLADE CHANGING... UTMOST SHAVING COMFORT ...AND DOUBLE-EDGE ECONOMY!

look your "feel your" be your use Gillette Blue Blades WITH THE SMARTEST EDGES EVER HONED

ENJOY— GILLETTE'S BOXING BROADCASTS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT OVER AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO.

NAPOLEON

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

'I've got sad news for ME---you're well enough to go home."

"I don't want a NEW cashier---I'm looking for the one you furnished me last week."

"Now don't worry, Mr. Peabody---we'll locate your trouble if we have to take you completely apart."

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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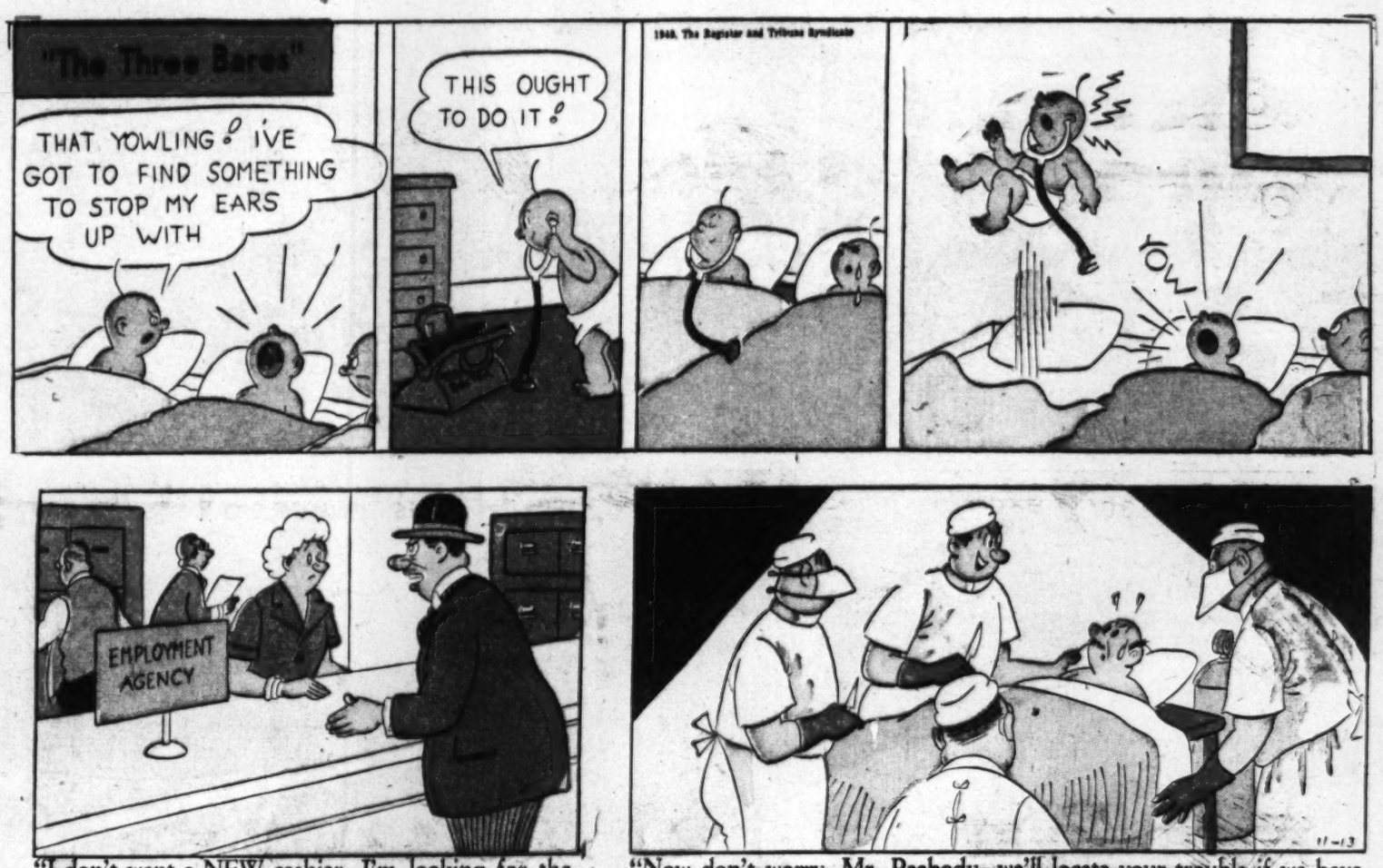

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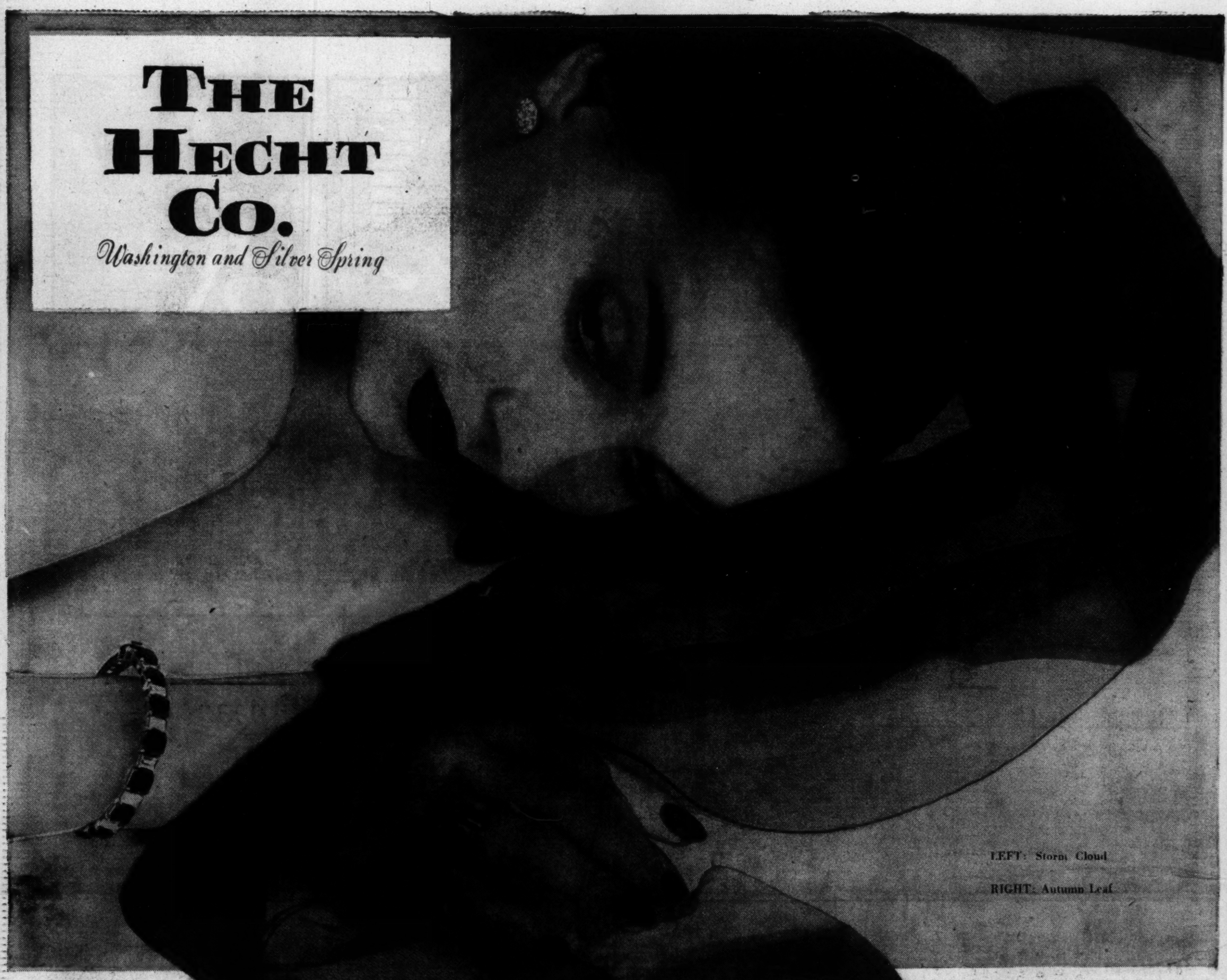
THE HECHT CO.

Washington and Silver Spring



LEFT: Storm Cloud

RIGHT: Autumn Leaf

"because you love nice things"

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two glorious new stocking colors . . . leg flatterers for you . . .

. . . wonderful Christmas gift-ideas!

the "FRIVOL" . . . 15 denier, 51 gauge . . . **1.50**

"Because you love nice things," these two indispensable stocking colors . . . for yourself . . . for Christmas gifts! Autumn Leaf, Van Raalte's warmer brown for all your browns and brighter clothes. Storm Cloud, to complement your black and deep-tone costumes. Both in the nicest of nylon with the exclusive Van Raalte Flex-toe* that gives your toes extra wiggle room! Both with the exclusive extra "something" that only Van Raalte gives you! Both in your correct length, of course, short, medium, long. Sizes 8½ to 11

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Hosiery, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

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Please send me Van Raalte "Frivol" nylon stockings at 1.50 each pair

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